

THE NINETY RAZORBACK

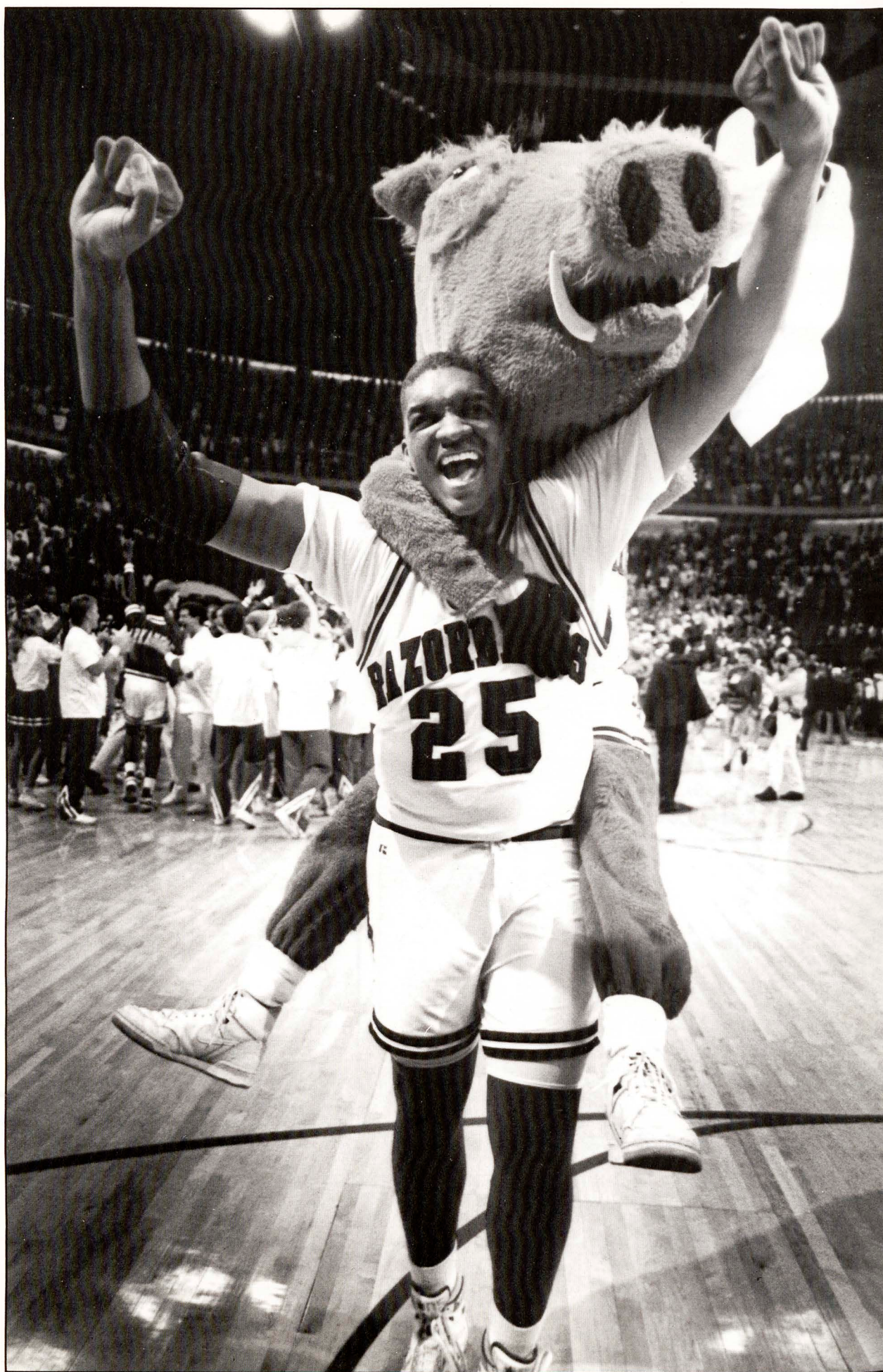


DR SUZANNE E GORDON

WE'RE
TURNING
SOME HEADS

**FINAL
VICTORY.**
A 88-85 win
over Texas in
the NCAA
Midwest
Regional in
Dallas gave
Oliver Miller
(25) and
mascot Jeff
Wingo
something to
cheer about.
Although the
last Arkansas
victory of the
season, the
win ended
Texas' season
and sent the
Razorbacks to
the Final Four
for the first
time in 12
years.

K. CRIPPENS
PHOTO





SEEING RED.
At the Homecoming game, Tina Covington stops to watch the action. The Hogs overpowered the Baylor Bears, 19-10, during a physical game.

J. APPLEBY
PHOTO

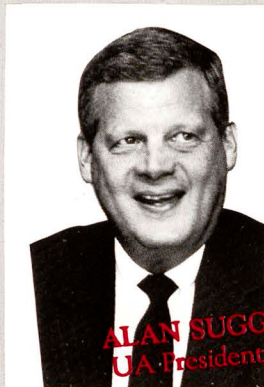
THROUGHOUT the nation people have heard about the Razorbacks. Maybe it's the unusual mascot. Perhaps it's the crazy fans calling the Hogs. Or perhaps it's the athletic teams themselves. After all, Southwest Conference championships in football, baseball, indoor track, outdoor track, cross country and men's and women's basketball are enough to make almost anyone raise an eyebrow. Making the NCAA Final Four and the Cotton Bowl also made some people do double takes. However, athletic accolades were only the most visible accomplishments. The University's 14,281 students and 3,435 faculty and staff were constantly TURNING SOME HEADS.

We're Turning Some Heads

ON THE COVER

Razorback athletic teams turned some heads throughout the state and the nation. Crazy Razorback fanatics, including sophomore Keith Liles, also turned some heads in Dallas as Arkansas fans invaded the city for the Cotton Bowl.

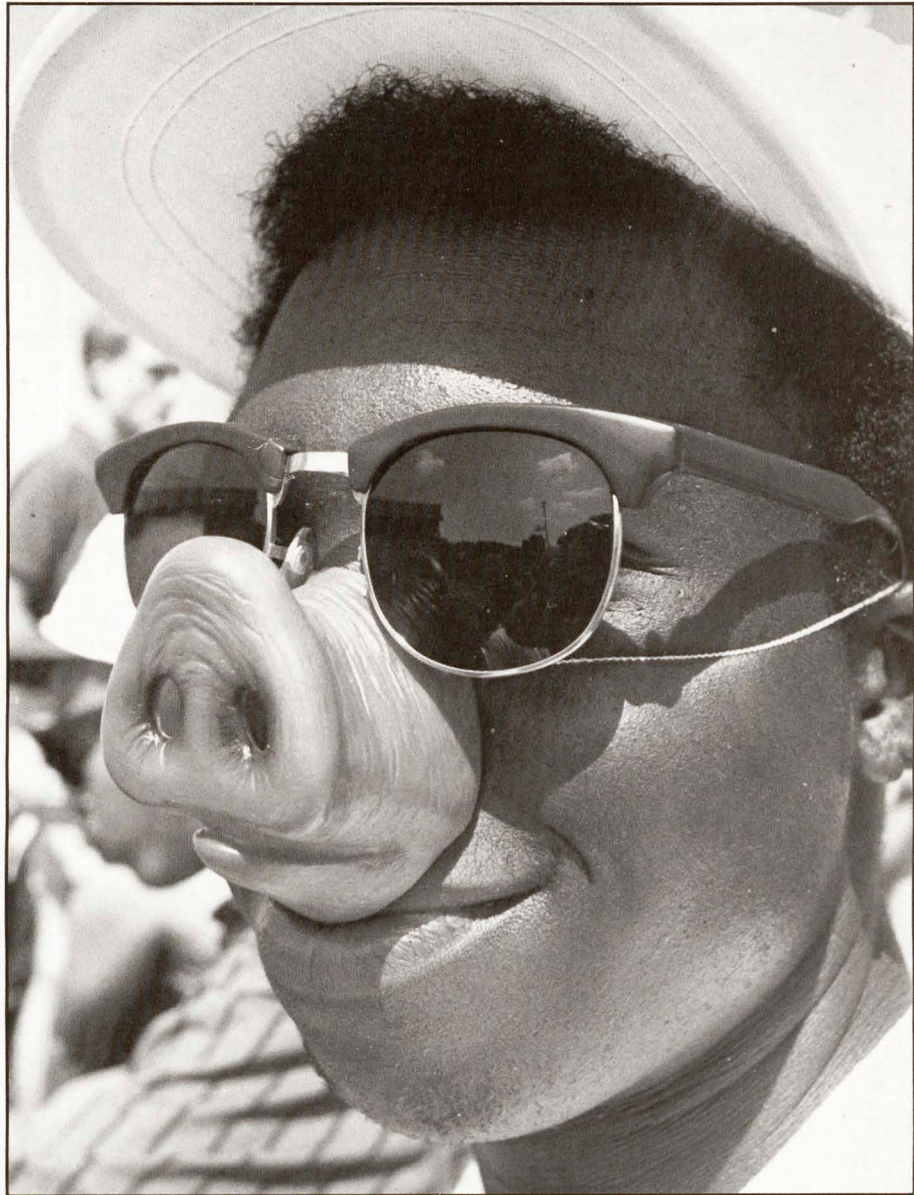
J. MOORE PHOTO



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WE'RE TURNING SOME HEADS



THE NINETY RAZORBACK

VOLUME 93

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Suite 309 Hill Hall
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ENROLLMENT: 14,281
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PROUD PORKER.

A new offense and a younger, but quicker defense helped the Razorbacks defeat the Tulsa Hurricanes, 26-7, during the season opener in Fayetteville on Sept. 16. Smiling from ear to ear, Frederick Lewis smells a victory late in the second half.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

WE'RE TURNING SOME HEADS

*Noteworthy
achievements
and events
keep the
University in
the limelight*



SAVE THE EARTH. With the growing concern about the environment, David Cox and John Adel, members of the American Society of Landscape Architecture, promote Earth Day 1990 with a booth in front of the Union.

D. ALLEN
PHOTO

AS fall semester started to unfold, it became obvious it wasn't going to be just another year on Razorback Hill. Sure, there were traditional events like Redeye, Diversity Day, Homecoming and graduation. However, big happenings made the year memorable.

The big news started weeks before students arrived on campus when workers finally started to renovate Old Main. Days after the student invasion, Ray Thornton, UA president, resigned. Football coach Ken Hatfield also left for Clemson.

Internationally, the Berlin Wall, which had separated East Germans from the West since 1961, came tumbling down on Nov. 9.

Closer to home, the football team made its second consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance and the men's basketball team reached the NCAA Final Four.

Month after month, students, athletes, Greeks, scholars, faculty and staff were constantly
TURNING SOME HEADS.



**TOO LITTLE
TOO LATE.**

PASS.

Billy Winston (86) grabs a 67-yard pass from Quinn Grovey in the final quarter of the Cotton Bowl. The touchdown changed the score for the last time as Tennessee won 31-27. During the third quarter the Vols led by 18 points.

**J. MOORE
PHOTO**

HEADS TURNED as pounding
echoed from inside Old Main as the landmark
campus building received a \$11.3 million
renovation.



**ON THE
FIELD.**
Homecoming
Maid
Bernadette
Barry is
escorted onto
the football
field during
the halftime
performance.
M. HORTON
PHOTO

Heads turned when the lights came
on in Razorback Stadium. A national
ESPN television audience watched as
Arkansas claimed a 19-10 Homecoming
victory over Baylor in the first evening game
played in the stadium.

Heads turned as crazed Razorback fans in-
vaded Dallas for the Cotton Bowl and Denver
for the Final Four. Arkansas failed to earn either
a Cotton Bowl victory or the NCAA Champion-
ship, but fans enjoyed a banner sports year.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

“The biggest
benefit in being
crowned Miss University
of Arkansas is the full
year scholarship. It is
also an honor to
represent the University
at the Miss Arkansas
Pageant. I would like to
thank God for giving me
the opportunity to
compete in the
pageant.”



KATIE FISH
Miss U of A

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STUDENT LIFE



GO BIG RED. Razorback fans by the thousands invaded Dallas for the Cotton Bowl. Fans came equipped with every piece of Hog paraphernalia they could find. Angela Phillips, with her Arkansas cowboy hat, shows she is a real Razorback fan.

R. ROBINSON
PHOTO

SAVING OLD MAIN

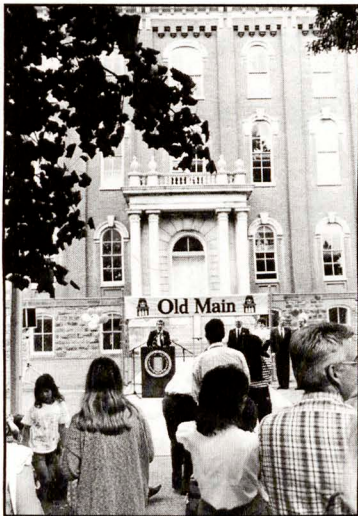
Baldwin & Shell Construction Company of Little Rock earned the bid to renovate Old Main. After the restoration is completed, the building will include air conditioning, elevators and 100,000 more square feet.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

ANOTHER BRICK

Benton McClelland and Ray Whitehouse attempt to patch up deteriorated walls by laying new bricks in Old Main. Out of the three bids received by the University, Baldwin & Shell Construction Co. submitted a low bid of \$9,848,952 to restore Old Main. Most of the changes will occur in the interior of Old Main, with only minor changes planned for the exterior.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



GATE CRASHING

During the gate crashing during the summer, Chancellor Dan Ferritor speaks to a crowd of approximately 500. "The 'hated' fence was a barrier that had to be scaled in order to succeed, and that was what the University was doing." The eight-foot fence blocked students from Old Main for eight years.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



AFTER STANDING VACANT,
LOCKED BEHIND A FENCE, OLD MAIN
UNDERGOES A DRAMATIC

REBIRTH

BY LIZ VANZANT

Construction
.....
workers
.....
start
.....
restoring the state's
.....
symbol of higher
.....
education after a "Save
.....
Old Main" fund drive
.....
raises \$11.3 million.

Towering above the campus and secured by an eight-foot fence, Old Main stood silently empty.

Students wondered whether they would ever see the oldest building on campus and the symbol of higher education in Arkansas bustling with activity.

However when classes resumed in the fall, plenty of activity was taking place behind the fence. Pounding echoed from inside the old structure. Construction lights flickered in the windows. Dump trucks and wheelbarrows circled the building. And along with the construction came the anticipation that the aging wreck would once again stand with pride in the center of campus.

While students were away during the summer, a crowd of 500 watched Chancellor Dan Ferritor and ASG President Eric Munson cut the chain that locked the fence around the 115-year-old building. Construction was underway.

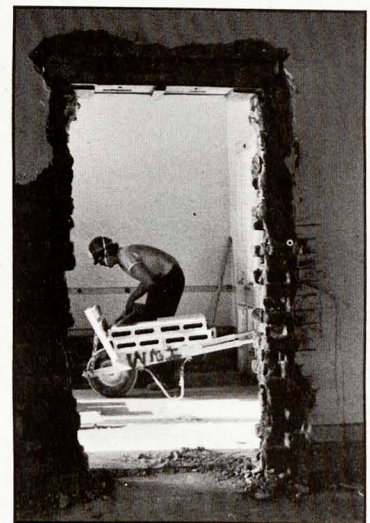
The project is a restoration rather than a renovation. Workers will repair the parts of the building that remain. Any rebuilding will match the original construction.

Declared unsafe in 1981, the structure, which opened in 1875, was vacated and fenced to keep vandals and students out. Fund-raising campaigns were conducted and a total of \$12 million was raised by 1989 through state revenues, private donations and a bond issue to pay for the renovation.

"The restoration of Old Main is necessary. The building represents the beginning of the University," said sophomore Shannon Mayhew.

When the work on Old Main is completed there will be 100,000 additional square feet of space. The extra space will house the offices of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, the office of the president, classrooms, labs, auditoriums and faculty offices. The restoration project will also provide the structure with air conditioning, elevators and new rooms. The cost was estimated to be about \$11.3 million.

Even though most of the fence still stands, Old Main's facelift should be completed by the spring of 1991. And the fence will be removed for good. ●



OUT WITH THE OLD.....

A Baldwin & Shell Construction worker removes unwanted material that can't be salvaged in the restoration of Old Main. "The purpose of the project is to repair what is damaged, rather than replace it," said project superintendent Karl Bartley.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

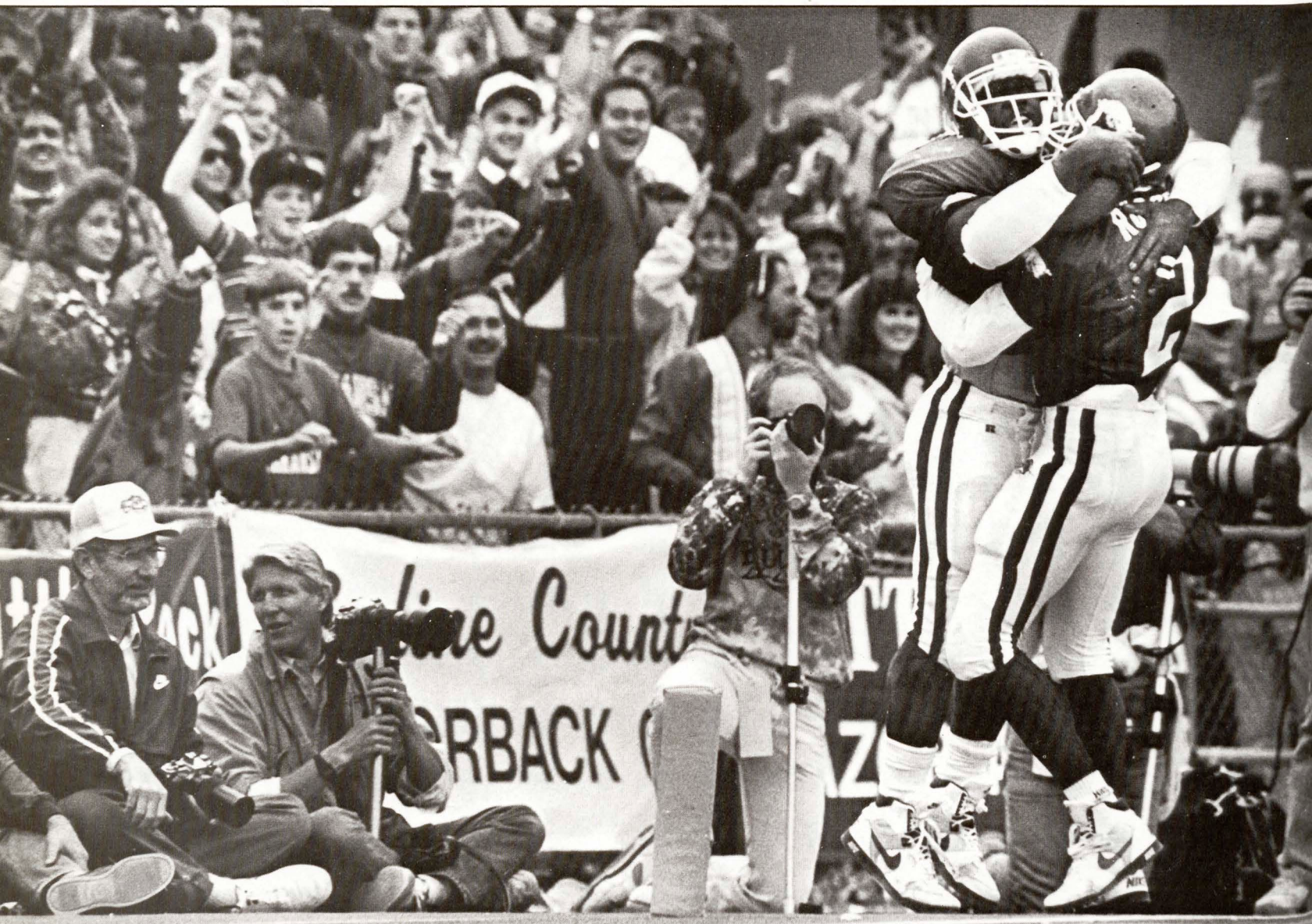
Talking Heads



My parents had classes in Old Main during the '70's when they only used the first floor of the

building. I think that it will be neat to be among the first to take classes in the renovated Old Main building considering my parents were almost the last

JENNIFER ROBBINS



HOLDING ON

Derek Russell (2) congratulates E.D. Jackson (8) on his first touchdown of the game. Although the fans went wild after the touchdown, by the fourth quarter the fans realized the Razorbacks had lost a second consecutive Cotton Bowl game.

J. MOORE PHOTO

IN YOUR FACE

In the 54th Mobil Cotton Bowl, Derek Russell (2) and Harlen Davis (86) share a few choice words before the kick off.

J. MOORE PHOTO



COTTON QUEEN

Before the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, 1990, Dallas was invaded by a herd of pigs. During half time, Amber Ingram, the Cotton Bowl queen, waves to her fellow Hog followers.

J. MOORE PHOTO



ARKANSAS INVADED DALLAS FOR NEW YEAR'S
PARTIES, BUT FAILED TO OVERPOWER
TENNESSEE IN THE COTTON BOWL

SHOWDOWN

BY MATT STEWMAN

Chants of
"woooo,
pig sooeey"
echoed throughout the
Cotton Bowl, but even
with the support of
thousands of hog wild
fans, the Razorbacks
lost their second
consecutive Cotton
Bowl game, 27-31.

Scott Biggs was in, well, hog heaven.

Nearly everyone around him at the Cotton Bowl was dressed in Razorback red. Chants of "woooooo, pig sooeey!" split the air at regular intervals. And Biggs was feeling safe and secure with a plastic hog's head fitted neatly on his head.

"The Cotton Bowl was one big party. It was a great way to celebrate New Year's Day," Biggs said. "Everything was great except the score of the game."

Razorback fans left Big "D" for a second year without a Cotton Bowl victory as the Tennessee Volunteers claimed a 31-27 victory.

Although disappointed by the game, Razorback fans still managed to have a good time ringing in 1990 at the nightclubs in Dallas.

The Anatole Hotel was the "Razorback Headquarters," so fans scrambled to get reservations before the team's hotel was booked. Others had to "settle" for the nearby Stouffer or Marriot hotels to be close to the team.

Freshman band member Britt Gathright said he had a blast. "It was like a childhood dream come true being with the Razorbacks on New Year's," Gathright said.

Popular eating places with the Arkansas crowd were such tourist attractions as the Hard Rock Cafe, Billy Bob's, The Filling Station, the Trail Dust and On the Border. After a healthy dose of Dallas food, fans hit the clubs to celebrate New Year's.

Some headed west, to the West End that is, a favorite for thousands of Arkansas fans.

A series of bars and clubs in the heart of downtown Dallas, the West End offered diverse music and entertainment. However, most of the action was in the street as Hog calls were mixed with "Rocky Top" when the Arkansas fans and Tennessee faithfuls got into a cheering war. Unlike the previous year when few UCLA Bruins fans traveled to Dallas, there was almost a Volunteer fan for every Razorback fan at the Cotton Bowl.

At midnight, hordes of red and orange clad fans embraced in unity while singing "Auld Lang Sine."

Following the game, most of the dejected fans lined I-30 heading back to Arkansas. Although the Razorbacks lost, many still had signs prominently displayed, and shoe-polished cars were not washed for the trip home. Razorback pride was still alive, as was the memory of the Mobil Cotton Bowl and the parties which had preceded it. ●

COTTON FEVER

For the second consecutive year the Razorbacks played in the Cotton Bowl. And for the second time, fans showed up in Dallas with all their Hog paraphernalia on, only to watch the Razorbacks be defeated. David Leaton, Tammy Caldwell and Mike Snyder, Razorback fans from Hot Springs, join other fans in calling the Hogs outside the Mobil Cotton Bowl.

J. MOORE PHOTO



Talking Heads



Everywhere I looked, there were fans decked out in red and white and calling

the Hogs. I have never seen so much spirit in my life. I felt proud to be a Razorback when I was sitting in the stands. The game was okay considering we lost but the atmosphere and the spirit was something to not miss out on.

KIM TRACEY



IN DALLAS THIS LITTLE PIG HAD ROAST BEEF,
AND THEN WENT WEE WEE WEE ALL THE WAY
TO THE NCAA FINAL FOUR IN

DENVER

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

Razorback fans were determined to cheer the team on to victory, as desperate fans paid up to \$125 for tickets with a face value of \$48.

For the first time in 12 years, the Arkansas Razorbacks were on their way to the Final Four.

An 88-85 win over Texas in the Midwest Regional final in Dallas was Arkansas' ticket to a Final Four berth in Denver.

When the final buzzer marked the Razorback's victory over the Longhorns, Graham Streett knew where he would be spending the last part of spring break — Denver. Ironically, Streett's vacation also started in Denver.

Three days before Streett was skiing in Colorado when he and 34 fraternity brothers watched Arkansas beat North Carolina in the NCAA tournament. These Razorback fans then drove 18 hours straight from Denver to Dallas and dished out \$125 apiece for tickets that had a face value of \$48.

"But we got seats on the floor," Streett said.

On the other hand, some fans used the ticket situation to their advantage. Arkansas fan Phillip Callaway, of Fort Worth, — dressed in a plastic hog hat, a gold Hog ring and red cowboy boots — decided to be entrepreneurial about the situation. He bought four of the \$48 tickets for \$300, then sold three of them for \$100 apiece.

"So I actually got in free," Callaway said proudly.

But fans found that having a ticket didn't guarantee a good view of the game. As fans peered down at the basketball court they realized they could have seen the game better on their television sets at home.

With details like tickets and seats out of the way, all that basketball fans had to worry about was the game.

For awhile, Hog fans had reason to doubt Arkansas would be Denver-bound. Texas closed a 16-point second-half Razorback lead to three points and attempted a long, 3-point shot to tie the game before Ron Huey hit two free throws with 16 seconds left to win the game.

"One thing about these kids, you know they are going to come up with the big play to win," Coach Nolan Richardson said after the game.

"It's been a banner year for the University of Arkansas. And now we've got an excellent chance to win a national championship," he said.

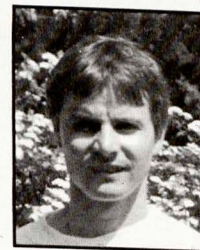
WELCOME HOME

As the Razorbacks exited the plane from the Final Four in Denver, they were welcomed home by a cheering crowd of about 125 Hog fans. Due to delay of the flight, the fans had to wait three hours to congratulate the team.

R. MINOR PHOTO



Talking Heads



They should have had more student tickets. They only had 80. I don't think

anyone really appreciated the accomplishment of getting to the Final Four. I'm glad we got the opportunity to go. The Razorbacks may not be back for another 12 years.

DAVID MUNIZ

FINALLY HOME

After an 88-85 win over Texas in the Midwest Regional final, the Razorbacks were on their way to the Final Four for the first time in 12 years. Cannon Whitby and the team returned home, with their NCAA trophy, after a 83-97 loss to the Duke Blue Devils.

R. MINOR PHOTO

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE

DENVER

☛ CONTINUED

But at the Final Four, the Razorbacks had to do it without the thousands of loyal fans who cheered them on the victory in Dallas. Tickets to the Final Four sold out months before, and only the University's scholarship donors could get tickets through the University.

After reality set in, fans realized they had to start working on ways to get tickets once again, this time to the Final Four.

One fan said he had discovered the perfect solution — "Visa, of course."

Fans who were able to get tickets to the game in Denver saw the first Razorbacks to play in the Final Four since 1978 when the famed "triplets" — Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph — led the Razorbacks to a third place finish.

The Hogs also reached the Final Four in 1941 and 1940, when the NCAA field was only eight teams. This year, 64 teams competed in the tournament.

Although Duke was in the Final Four in 1978, Arkansas and Duke had never faced each other on the basketball court prior to the Final Four.

"I've never ever played Duke," Nolan Richardson said. "I've never played against Coach K. (Ken Krzyzewski) I'm looking forward to playing another team from the ACC."

Richardson got his chance, but the outcome isn't what he wanted. Trailing by 10-points with a minute and a half to play in the game, Duke won, 97-83, and Arkansas surrendered.

The dream was over. Although Arkansas fans were disappointed, most realized the Razorbacks advanced further than 60 of the other teams in the NCAA Tournament. And even before University of Nevada-Las Vegas knocked Duke off to win the title, Hog fans were already talking about the possibilities of making the Final Four the next year. ●

DENVER-BOUND

Members of the basketball team celebrate their NCAA Midwest Regional final win, 88-85, over the Texas Longhorns in Dallas. For awhile, Hog fans had reason to doubt Arkansas would be Denver-bound

AP PHOTO

Courtesy of the Morning News





HOG INVASION

Although Todd Day made 27 points, the Hogs lost, 83-97, to the Duke Blue Devils. Day autographs a young fan's cap at the welcome home rally for the team at Drake Field.

R. MINOR PHOTO

FOUL TROUBLE

Center Oliver Miller (25) sits on the bench following a time out after getting into foul trouble early in the first half of the NCAA Final Four semifinal game against the Duke Blue Devils. Miller made three points and blocked three shots in the losing effort.

AP PHOTO

Courtesy of the Morning News



RED IN THE FACE

.....
There was swine fever among the fans at the Mobil Cotton Bowl as each team's fans arrived in their favorite spirit outfits. Keith Liles and Wesley Blankenship turned some heads with "Hog Wild" painted across their foreheads and Hog hats to top it off.

J. MOORE PHOTO

NOTEWORTHY SPIRIT

.....
The band is one organization on campus that supports the Razorbacks in any sporting event. During the Homecoming game against Baylor, Buddy Johnson, Monte Womble and Kevin Hunter prepare to entertain the fans with a halftime show.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO



A YEAR TO CHEER

.....
With Southwest Conference championships in football, baseball, indoor track, cross country and men's and women's basketball, Razorback fans had a lot to cheer about during the year. Members of the Greek community sing the alma mater and show support during the Tulsa pep rally.

C. NG PHOTO





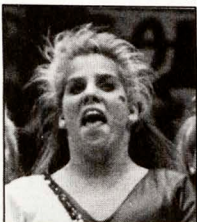
A RARE DISEASE, SWINE FEVER, SWEEP ACROSS
CAMPUS AFFECTING ONLY RAZORBACK FANS,
WHO CRIED OUT WOOOOOOO, PIG

SOOOOIE

BY KIM TRACEY

Dressed in a
.....
multitude
.....
of Hog
.....
paraphernalia, ranging
.....
from Hog snouts to the
.....
red plastic Hog hat, fans
.....
cheered the Razorbacks
.....
to a year of conference
.....
championships.

Talking Heads



I am lucky to be on the Pom Pon Squad. Not only are the Razorbacks a winning team, so is the Pom Pon Squad. Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to be a part of the team. It has been a great honor to represent the University and Arkansas for two years.

MIMI YOUNG

"GO HOGS" could be heard all over the hill.

Looking around the Greek Theater, sophomore Brittany Rogers saw nothing but screaming fans wearing red and white clothes. Even though the weather was a little cold, students called the Hogs to fire the team up for the Homecoming game.

"The pep rally really brought out the spirit in everyone," Rogers said. "Even though there was a spirit contest, I think people really would have gone out of their way to cheer on the Hogs."

Calling the Hogs is one of freshman Kris Edwards' favorite traditions because it always gets the fans motivated.

"The calling of the Hogs is the best because everyone yelled with tremendous spirit," Edwards said. "Even though the weather outside was cold, the atmosphere was full of excitement and hope for a win at the game."

But, there was more to spirit than attending pep rallies. The Lady Razorback program launched a promotion with local businesses to raise the spirit at Lady Razorback basketball games.

"Different sponsors gave away tickets to the games and all kinds of prizes," junior Deborah Crosby said. "Once the fans came to a game, they could easily get tickets to attend more."

Crosby added that the team did do better when the attendance was high.

"With all their excitement and encouragement, we were able to get more up for the games and excited," Crosby said.

Many believe one reason the Lady Razorbacks did so well at the NCAA tournament, falling a game short of the Final Four, was because of the motivation and encouragement provided by the fans.

"I don't think they would have beat UCLA if the fans had not been so supportive," injured player, junior Sue Pack said. "The fans played an important role in the game."

Another sports team trying to increase attendance at its meets was the women's track team. Junior Cynthia Moore said the team received more support this year.

One group that seemed to support all different types of sporting events was the Razorback Band because it always generated excitement when it played its chants and songs. Edwards believed the band added to the games and pep rallies making them more fun.

"The band was a great advantage to the pep rallies and football games," Edward said. "It gave the people a chance to dance, really have fun, and get into the spirit." ●



FROM WATCHING CARTOONS TO SLEEPING
WITH A FAVORITE STUFFED ANIMAL, COLLEGE
STUDENTS BREAKDOWN AND BECOME

BIG KIDS

BY TINA CANFIELD

Being a grown
.....
up isn't easy,
.....
but no one
.....
said it would be.
.....
Although society
.....
expects college students
.....
to act their age, students
.....
occasionally took out
.....
the toys and enjoyed
.....
play time.

It has been said that the only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys. Most students would agree that although they are adults, ranging from 18 to 80 years old, they were still kids at heart.

Senior Dorothy Selig enjoys watching cartoons. "Cartoons are a religious event in my house," she said.

Selig wasn't alone. Senior Scott Stewart confessed to watching Saturday morning cartoons. So did junior Carter Freeman.

"I love watching the Road Runner," Freeman said. Cartoons were indeed a common denominator that adults shared with kids.

Playing video games was another way of having fun that wasn't limited to the bubble gum crowd.

Rusty Thomas, a junior, claimed that he was an Outrun fan.

"Every time I go to Food-4-Less on Highway 71, I stop to play Outrun — I've been playing it since I was a senior in high school."

Nintendo and computer games were as popular as arcade games.

"It's a way to get at my anxieties and cuss at something that won't cuss back," sophomore Jeff Soderling said.

Kite flying was another way of letting loose and having fun. John Farrell, senior, got together with his friends to fly kites in the parking lot of Tara Apartments or at Lake Fayetteville.

Malania White, freshman, still liked to blow soap bubbles and have tickle fights with her boyfriend.

Senior Mike Copeland still liked to climb trees.

Sophomore Jorjana Gladden admitted that she still goes through Kay Bee Toys to play with the test models. Gladden also confessed that she still took bubble baths with Mr. Bubble.

Another sophomore, Sandra Wood, still enjoyed passing out May Day baskets.

Snowball and water fights, reading comic books, building model planes and watching Star Trek were among the many interests of senior Roy Hallquist.

Sandy Webb claimed she enjoyed ambushing people in her dorm by attacking them with a water gun. "I like to shoot people and watch 'em run," she said.

Sophomore Don Johnson, said that he still ate Trix cereal, but what he enjoyed most is "getting the toy out of the cereal box."

And, sophomore Phil Reid still slept with his teddy bear.

From playing Nerf basketball to watching cartoons, students proved they could still be adults and act like big kids. ●





MY BUDDY

Being away from home and parental supervision does something to some college students. With the stress of school, it's nice to have something around that makes you feel at home. For Chad Edelen he likes to put on his moose slippers and snuggle up to his Teddy.

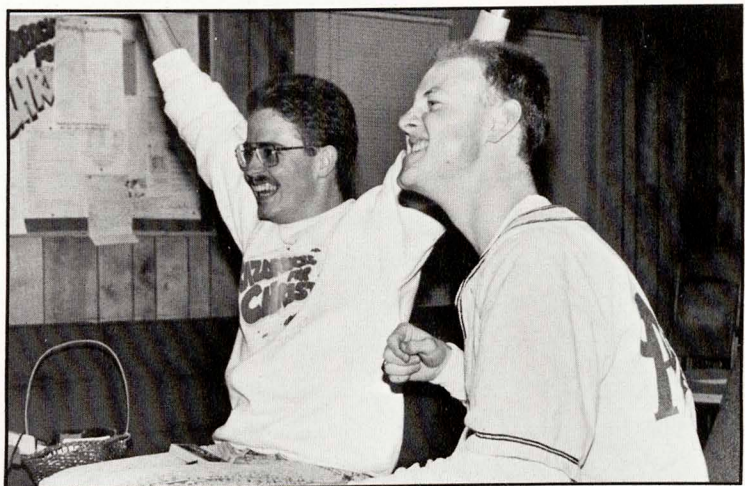
J. APPLEBY PHOTO



HOW ABOUT A HUG?

It doesn't matter how old one gets, there is still a little bit of kid in us all. Acting like little girls during a pajama party, Lucie Reynolds and Vickie Underwood relax and tell secrets.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



Talking Heads



With the stress of school, college students sometimes need to let

go. I am all for acting like a kid. I have to act responsible most the day and it's nice sometimes to just act immature and be able to get away with it. I was unable to act like this at home and now I can.

CHAD EDELEN

NINTENDO POWER

The only way you can tell the difference between men and boys is the price of their toys. The trill of winning doesn't have an age limit. Monte Womble and Kevin Hunter master Nintendo Baseball at the Christian Student Center.

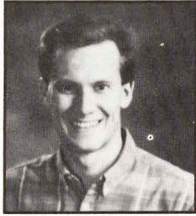
J. APPLEBY PHOTO

SILENT MOMENT

School, bills, parents, neighbors and even friends can overload a person. Tim Melikian, as well as other students have found solitude and contentment in prayer.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

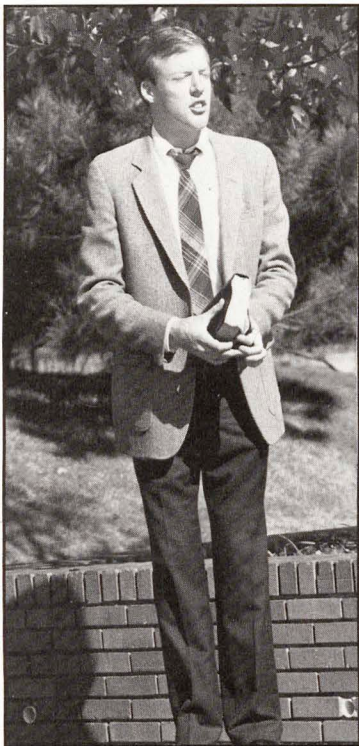
Talking Heads



Many Students think student Christians are religious fanatics,

out to condemn others. I want these students to know that Christians are like everyone else. Although, we have excepted the gift of God into our hearts.

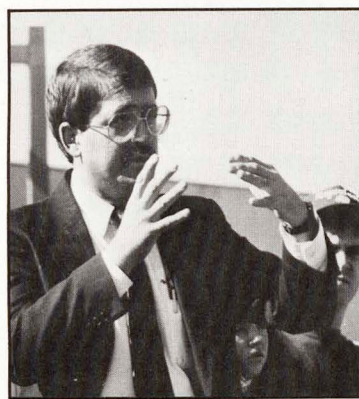
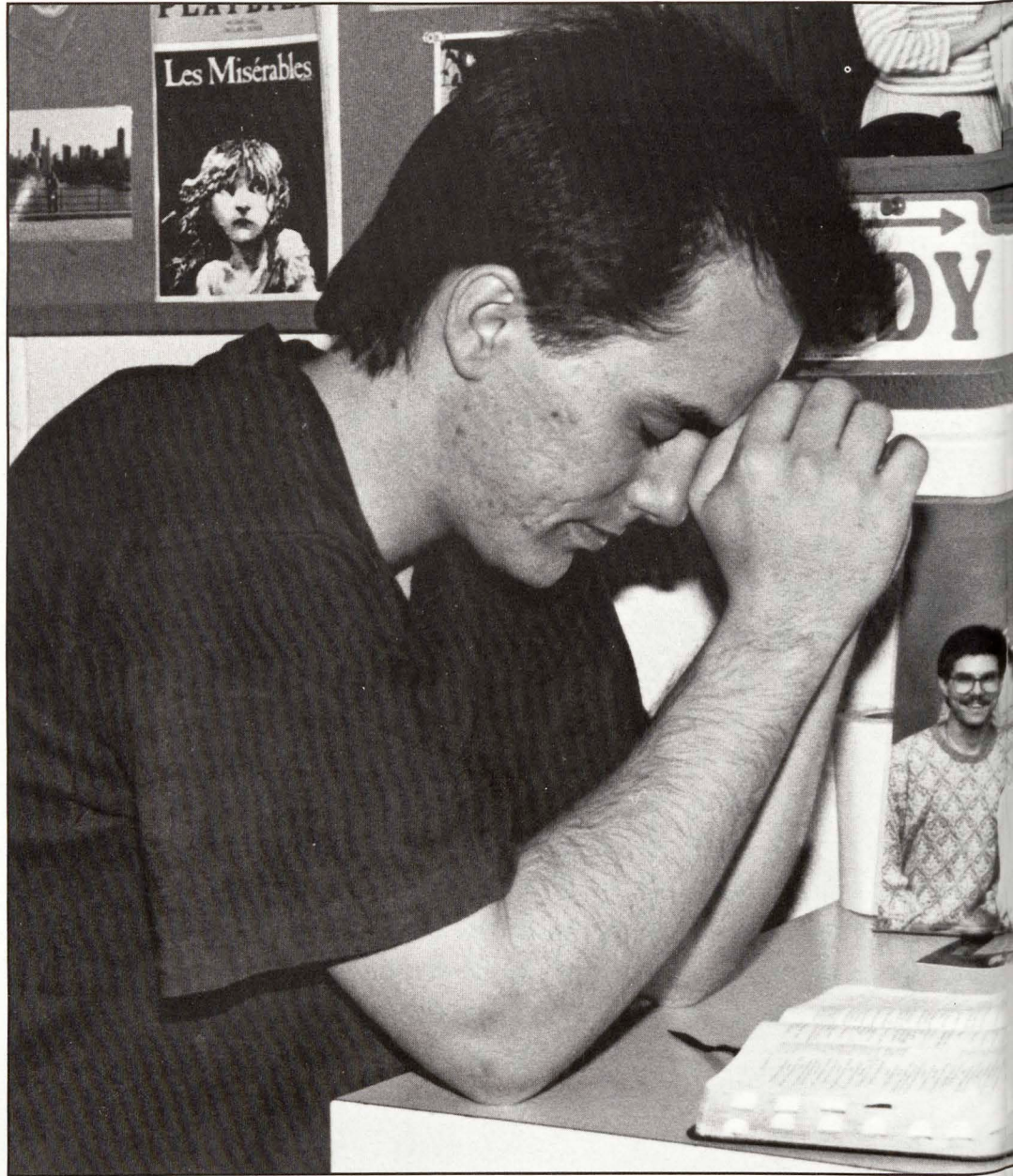
DEREK FORD



CONDEMNER

Students headed for the Union Plaza to hear the sermon of Brother Jim Gillies, a young preacher who considered himself a divinely inspired messenger of the Lord and everyone else a fornicator. Gillies claimed rock music, miniskirts and homosexuals were all the work of Satan.

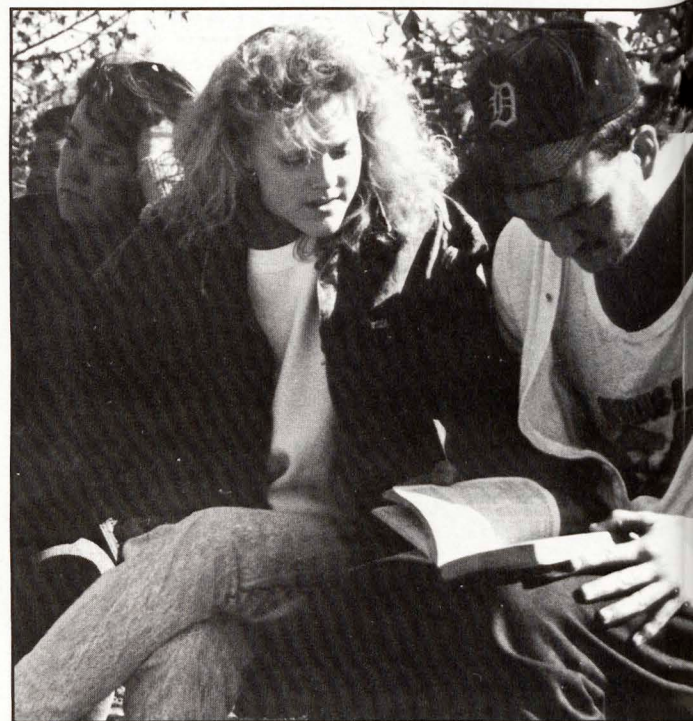
R. ROBERTSON PHOTO



FLUNKED QUIZ

A University professor questions Brother Jim's philosophies during one of the preacher's oratories. Brother Jim increased the temperature around the Arkansas Union when he accused the listeners of sinning and taking pleasure in wickedness.

R. ROBERTSON PHOTO





FROM BIBLE STUDY GROUPS TO GOSPEL
CHOIRS, STUDENTS TURN TO RELIGION FOR
FELLOWSHIP AND

WORSHIP

BY KIM TRACEY

Campus
.....
groups,
.....
such as
.....
Inspirational Singers
.....
and Campus Crusade
.....
helped students grow
.....
closer to Christ.

AFTERNOON VERSE

Amy Abbot and Greg Hodges, students from the Baptist Student Union, look up a scripture in the Bible. The two students were preparing to retaliate Brother Jim's comments about a Bible verse.

R. ROBERTSON PHOTO

Through the dimly lit halls of Fulbright Hall, residents were greeted with the sweet song of the gospel.

The Inspirational Singers, which often rehearsed in Fulbright Hall, was a contemporary gospel choir and one of several religious groups on campus. Freshman Pamela Hayes, a member of the choir, believed the group was a true inspiration.

"Our goal is not only to entertain our audience, but it's also to lift the audience up and let the Lord come into their lives," Hayes said. "Once people hear our performance it makes a lasting impression."

Hayes said participating in the Inspirational Singers made her more patient and understanding.

Another organization committed to evangelism and discipleship was the Campus Crusade. Senior Debbie Robertson said this group helped her grow close to Christ.

"Campus Crusade provided me a group of friends who believed the same beliefs as I do," Robertson said. "It provided fellowship and personal growth."

As a freshman, Susan Hudson searched for a Christian group that would allow her to grow and help others.

"I was looking for a Christian organization to join and Campus Crusade appealed to me because I was being challenged to grow in my walk with Christ," Hudson said.

In its second year, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group, allowed members to share the gospel.

"It is a neat fellowship," senior Brenda Johns said. "It is a time to share with friends, my beliefs and faith."

Another group, TNT, met once a week to study the Bible. Junior Anna Wilson believed TNT was an outstanding way to learn about God's word.

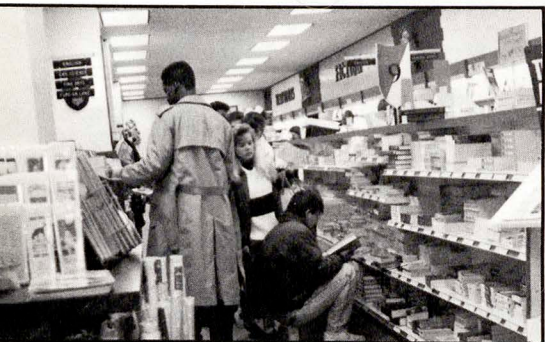
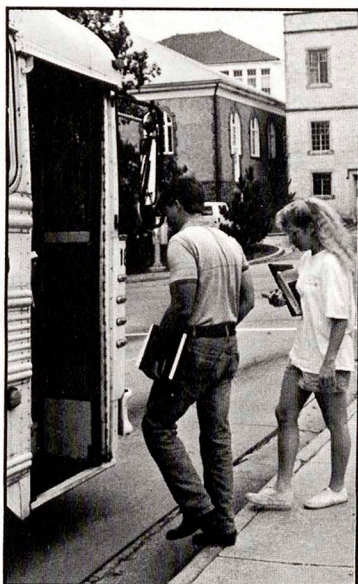
"The speakers talk about the biblical answers I always wanted to know," Wilson said. "The people are like me, and are all searching together and have lots of fun.."

Some students were not involved in Christian organizations, but attended church. Freshman Kari Kennedy often went to church with her sorority sisters. "It makes me feel good to know that I can be close to God wherever I go, and it is a wonderful way to start off the week." ●

ALL ABOARD

With 6,600 parking slots and 12,000 registered vehicles, the University's transit system is suppose to relieve some of the parking problems on campus. Although students complained about the University's parking situation, officials claimed that every day there were 500 vacant spaces along Razorback Road.

STAFF PHOTO



BOOK SCANDAL?

When students purchase books at the beginning of the semester, the thought of being ripped off doesn't cross their minds. Although reality hits when they sell the books back for a fraction of the original price.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

ARSENIO HALL'S "HMMM" SEGMENT NOT ONLY MADE AMERICA THINK, IT GOT STUDENTS THINKING ABOUT WHAT MAKES THEM SAY

"HMMM"

BY LIZ VANZANT

N ightly,
.....
starting at
.....
11 p.m.,

.....
students often settled
.....
down to watch late-
.....
night talk show host
.....
Arsenio Hall.

.....
"Hmmm," one of the
.....
popular segments of
.....
Hall's monologue,
.....
often gave the viewer
.....
something to ponder.

.....
"They aren't jokes, just
.....
thoughts -- things that
.....
make you say 'Hmmm,'"
.....
Hall explained.

Well, Arsenio, there are quite a few of the things on the University of Arkansas campus that could make anyone say, "Hmmm."

Why is Thursday night the night to party? "Hmmm"

Why don't the students get to evaluate teachers in the middle of the semester instead of at the end? That way, they could fix the "problems" before the end of the semester. "Hmmm"

"Why did it take 24 hours to find a replacement for Head Football Coach Ken Hatfield and take five months to find a president for the University system?" "Hmmm"

"Why does a student have to get six different signatures and go to four different places to accomplish one task, for example, drop/add?" "Hmmm"

Why is it that professors call on you in class the day you didn't read the homework assignment? "Hmmm"

Why is it that half the time a scantron test is given you forget to bring a pencil? Or if you do remember a pencil, it's unsharpened and there's no sharpener available? "Hmmm"

Why is it that the money returned after selling textbooks is less than a fourth of what they cost? "Hmmm"

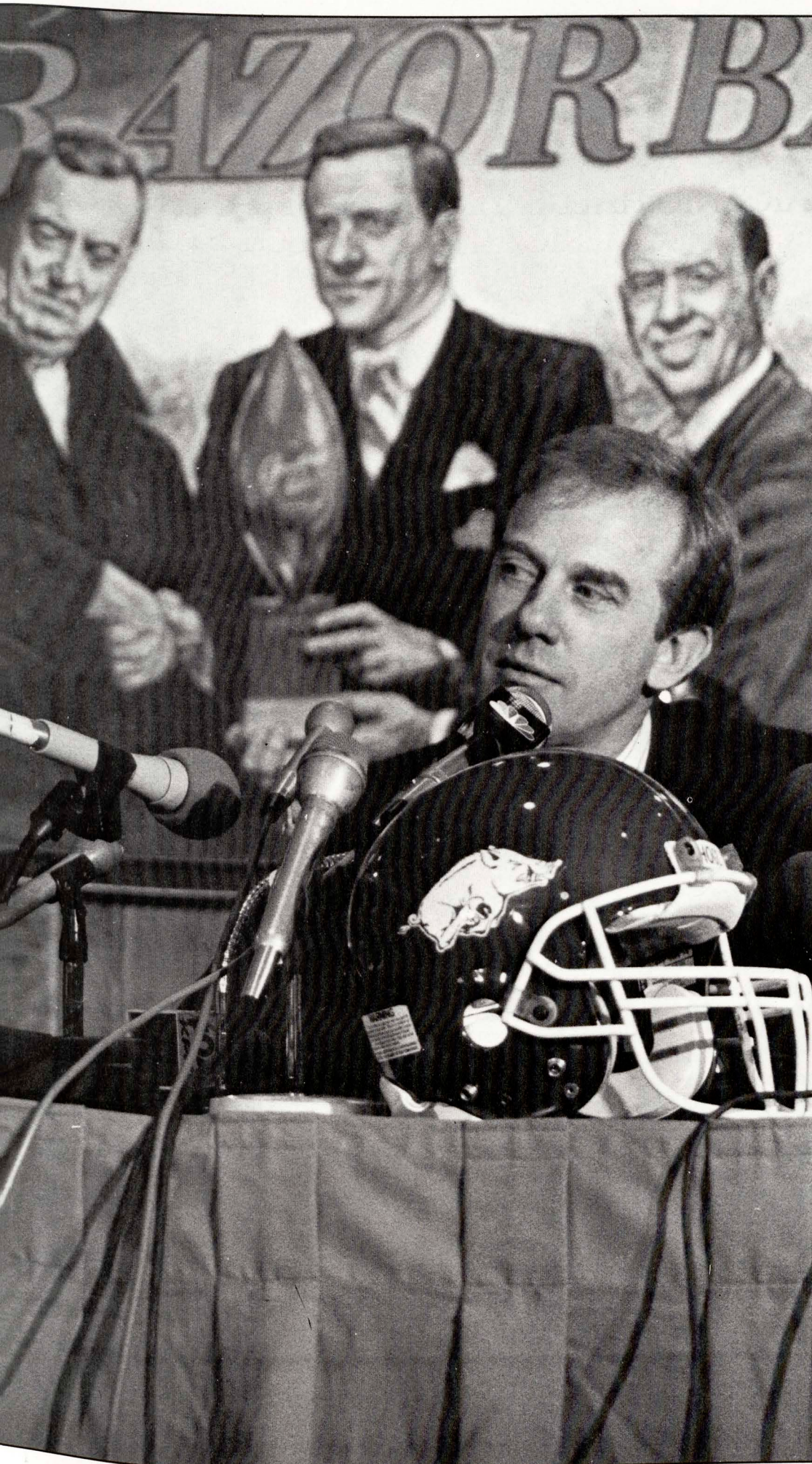
Why is it that after you go through a semester of hell with a tough instructor you find out he's retiring at the end of the semester? "Hmmm"

Why is it that all your classes give exams on the same day or the same week? "Hmmm"

Why are cars allowed to pass University buses while students are exiting? And why aren't they considered school buses? "Hmmm"

Why can't the University have a tuition policy like Wal-Mart? Satisfaction guaranteed, and if you can find a lower price anywhere for the same product they'll match that price — Always. "Hmmm"

Why do the jocks and the jockettes in the HPER building use the elevator instead of the steps to get to the jogging track? "Hmmm" ●



Talking Heads



I stepped off a UA Transit bus, crossed in front of the bus while it waited for the other

exiting students, and was hit by a car that was passing the bus in the other lane. I really thought it was safe to cross in front of the bus when it was waiting for the passengers to unload and exit. I learned the hard way. In fact, the guy who hit me didn't even get a ticket because it's legal to pass on Leverett Street. I guess it's legal to mow pedestrians down like squirrels as well. The accident rearranged my whole life.

SHELLEY STEELE

I think evaluating teachers in the middle of the semester is necessary if we are pay-



ing for our education. We have a right to know what we are getting for our money. The University should provide teacher evaluation records, so students could look up teachers before they sign up to take their classes. The system now doesn't help students, there's no use in the teacher evaluations.

MIKE HORTON



I don't know if I am getting the education I'm paying for. For what the students pay for tui-

tion, it shouldn't cost as much as it does.

WILLIAM LINEBERRY

NEW BOSS HOG

When Ken Hatfield resigned as the top Hog, the University took only 24 hours to find Jack Crowe to replace him.

M. HORTON PHOTO

THE NIGHT OF REDEYE '90, STUDENTS
TRANSFORMED INTO MOVIE STARS AND
EXPERIENCED A NIGHT OF

GLAMOUR

BY LIZ VANZANT

Redeye, the
.....
premiere
.....
night of
.....
"Hollywood on the
.....
Hill," gave students the
.....
chance to become stars
.....
for a night. As the red
.....
carpet was rolled out,
.....
students experienced
.....
"champagne wishes and
.....
caviar dreams."

The red carpet was rolled out. The crowd was lined up. There were lights, cameras and plenty of action. The occasion was "Hollywood on the Hill," the theme for Redeye '90.

Redeye provided a chance for each of the 3,000 people attending the premiere event to "be a star." Kelly Sullens did just that winning \$150 in the Look-Alike contest dressed as Marilyn Monroe.

As search lights spanned the Fayetteville sky, inside the Arkansas Union students sang songs at the Star Trax recording booth providing silent concerts to the onlookers. People were immortalized on photo buttons and by caricaturist Ray Cook, on his seventh visit to Redeye. Potential writers autographed the Graffiti Wall, as others had Apple computer portraits made by the Computer Store employees.

The Bob Hope Classic Miniature Golf Tournament brought out the "pros" to play in its sudden death playoffs and netted three winners who received cash prizes: William B. James, first; Tim Jones, second and James Stacy Cox, third.

As the action was going on, students circulated to the checkpoints to get a card stamped for a chance to win a trip to Los Angeles for two. Dan Dowdy won a ticket to the real Hollywood.

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca brought his unique "Imaginism" to campus and for the second year had a standing-room only crowd for both of his appearances. Imaginism is a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. DeLuca had his victims dancing, drawing, acting like children and talking like creatures from unknown planets.

"There's nothing magic to it, it's all tricks," DeLuca said.

Juggler Mark Nizer dazzled the crowd with tricks using a bowling ball, a blow torch and an electric knife.

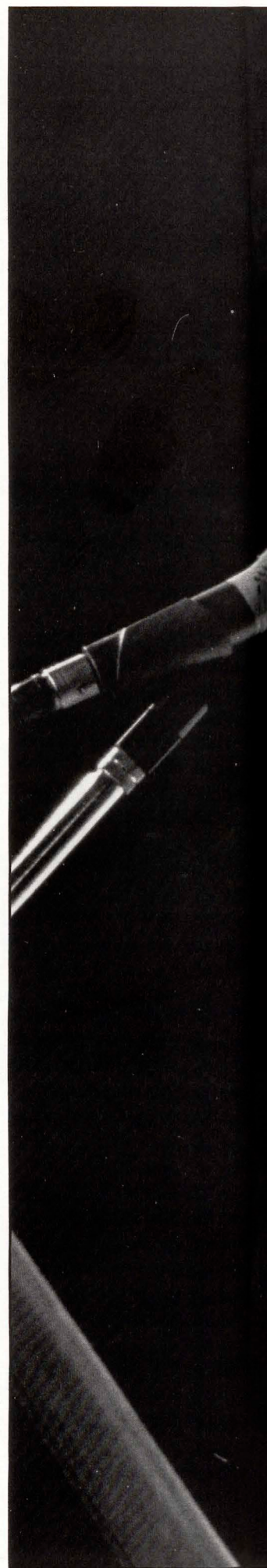
Students who really lived out the meaning of Redeye got to see Polygram recording artists, the Rainmakers. The four-man band previously known in the Fayetteville area as Steve, Bob and Rich rocked the Ballroom until 2:30 a.m..

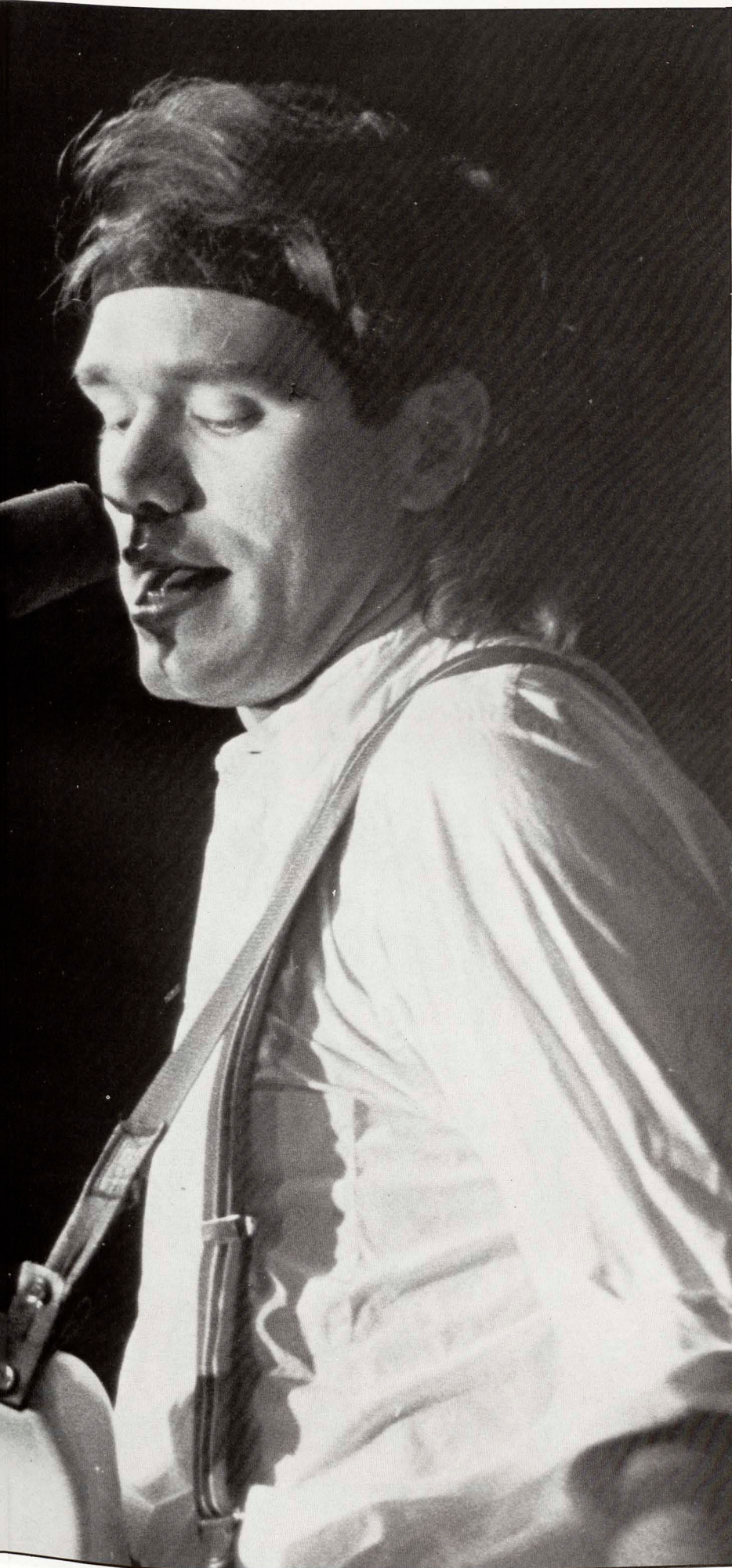
Students said they enjoyed being in "Hollywood" as they got to act and play out some of their fantasies.

Sophomore Joe Wilson enjoyed the golf the most. "Redeye was a great place to be," he said.

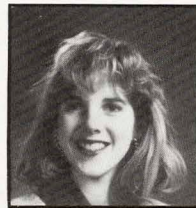
Junior Steven Fletcher seemed pleased with the event, also.

"I thought the hypnotist was great and the miniature golf tournament was a great idea too. Redeye was well organized," Fletcher said. ●





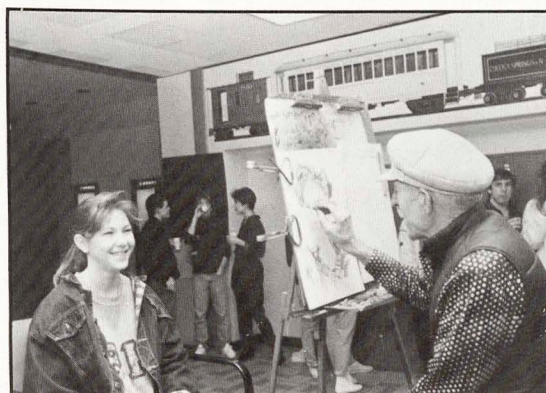
Talking Heads



Redeye is like an all night party that took up the whole union.

They had events that most students wouldn't have a chance to do. "Hollywood on the Hill," let us do lots of things. The spotlight attracted 90 percent of the students. The Bob Hope Golf Classic was great and when someone missed people oooed and awwed and it was funny. It was like a real tournament.

ALLISON DYKE



PAINT BY NUMBERS

Each year at Redeye, the visitors can expect to find a certain man in the Arkansas Union drawing people with colored chalk. Ray Cook, a caricature artist, has been at Redeye for seven years. Crystal Morris is sitting patiently while Cook sketches her image, which will soon become an incredible likeness.

W. SPARKMAN PHOTO

STAR BOUND

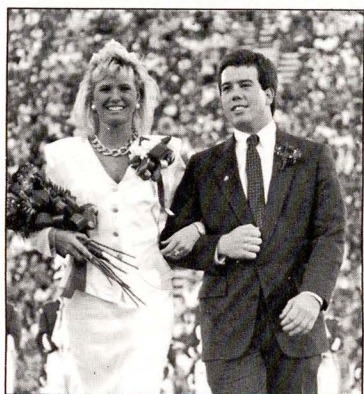
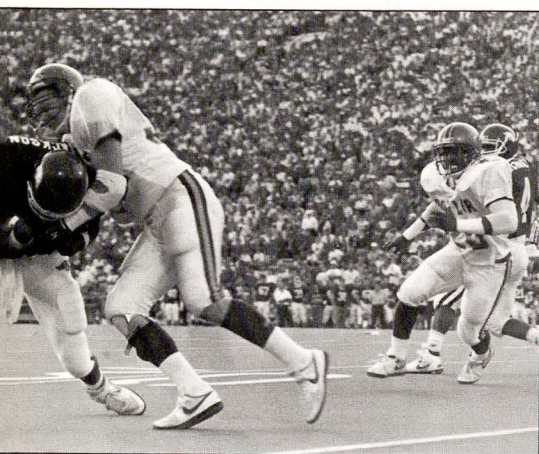
University Programs presented Redeye '90 to the theme of "Hollywood on the Hill." Students experienced five floors of action and listened to the rockin' tunes of the Hollywood bound band, Rainmakers.

W. SPARKMAN PHOTO

DEAD END

Early in the second half of the Homecoming game against Baylor, halfback E.D. Jackson makes a slight gain of seven yards before being pulled to the turf by a Baylor Bear. Although Jackson only made a slight gain on the play, the Razorbacks gained a 19-10 victory over the Bears.

M. HORTON PHOTO



THERE SHE IS

During halftime at the Homecoming game, Amber Ingram, the 1989 Homecoming Queen is escorted by ASG President Eric Munson. During halftime the Queen is introduced to the student body and other spectators.

M. HORTON PHOTO

WOO PIG SOOIE

This familiar sound gained national attention since the Homecoming game was televised by ESPN. Freshman Phillip Hopkins joins in on the fun at the Baylor game.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



UNDER THE LIGHTS, APPROXIMATELY 51,000
FOOTBALL FANS VISITED CAMPUS TO WATCH
THE RAZORBACKS DO A LITTLE BEAR

HUNTING

BY LIZ VANZANT

On home-
coming
weekend

the entire state of

Arkansas was issued a

license to bear hunt, as

long as it was Baylor

Bears in the vicinity of

the University's

football stadium.

Talking Heads



It was a great honor to represent Arkansas and the University as the 1989 Homecoming Queen. As I walked onto the field the excitement of the fans overwhelmed me. At that moment everyone at the game was watching me. It was a very exciting moment in my life.

AMBER INGRAM

Barbecued bear was on the menu during Homecoming weekend, and not only did the football team get to pig out, but the entire student body did also.

University Programs sponsored the Bear-B-Que for students which featured eight to 10 pounds of bear meat (that came from Chicago not Waco) as well as barbecued chicken and hot dogs. Because of the high cost of bear meat, students were only able to get a bite to taste the "delicacy," but 1,000 students did just that.

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission also became interested and called to ask the source of the bear meat. Since hunting bear is illegal in Arkansas, the university catering service had to show proof of purchase.

Students, like freshman Lane Burrow, said they enjoyed the free food. "It's a real good idea—I'm tired of eating at the house, and besides that you can't screw up a hot dog," Burrow said.

Senior Vikki Cox, agreed. "It's a really good way to boost University spirit."

Another pre-game activity to boost spirit was the pep rally at the Greek Theater. The Booster Club introduced and escorted the Homecoming court.

Senior Laura Beth Branch, a Phi Mu, said she was honored to represent the school as a member of the Homecoming court.

"It was neat being in front of all the Greeks at the pep rally," Branch said. "I felt special being escorted on stage."

"The band gave people a chance to dance and really have fun," freshman Kris Edwards said.

When the Homecoming festivities moved to Razorback stadium for the first football game played in the stadium at night, hunting bear, at least Baylor Bears, was no longer illegal.

With stadium lights trucked in from Iowa, sports fans across the nation were able to watch the game on the ESPN sports network. Arkansas beat Baylor, 19-10, in front of a crowd of more than 51,000.

The traditional Homecoming halftime ceremonies, with the theme "The Great Comeback," featured alumni cheerleaders and the crowning of queen Amber Ingram.

ROTC Cadets from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight members presented a flag that had flown over Old Main to Gov. Bill Clinton in honor of national POW/MIA Week, a week that was set aside to insure that Vietnam prisoners of war and those missing in action would not be forgotten.

The flag was later flown over the capitol in Little Rock on Memorial Day.

Ingram, a social work major from Ft. Smith, represented Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was joined by court members senior Sharon Edwards, junior Bernadette Barry, senior Laura Beth Branch and senior Lauren Malpica.

Homecoming '89 proved to be a success as it not only honored history but made a little, too. ●

JUNIOR KATIE FISH CLAIMS THE CROWN BY DAZZLING THE JUDGES, CROWD AT THE MISS UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

PAGEANT

BY TRENT PEETOOM

For three hours,
.....
14 contestants
.....
competed in a
.....
talent, swim suit and
.....
evening gown contests
.....
hoping to claim the
.....
crown.

The Union Ballroom was full of spectators almost an hour before the curtain went up. As the excitement grew, 14 contestants arrived on stage to compete for the title of Miss University of Arkansas 1990.

After three hours of competition, including a talent, a swimsuit, and an evening gown competition, the title was given to Katie Fish, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Fish, a 21-year-old junior, was no stranger to pageants. In addition to the title of Miss University of Arkansas, she was also crowned Miss Hot Springs in 1989.

"I just love doing pageants. I've especially always wanted to go to the Miss Arkansas Pageant," she said.

Because of her previous experience, Fish admitted she was never nervous.

"I'm really laid back. I just try to have a good time which is easy because I'm so excited about it," she said.

Fish said that the thrill of winning and meeting the other women was the best part of the competition. But the pageantry did not stop there. Fish went on to compete for the title of Miss Arkansas 1990.

"I'll really be watching my weight. I'm exercising, and I've really been working with my talent coach on a new piano piece."

Fish charmed the audience in the talent competition as she performed "Beethoven's Fifth" with her own humorous, personable and dramatic interpretations at the piano. Her variations included styles from rock 'n' roll to jazz and the blues.

In addition to the crown, Fish received \$3,073 in scholarships from the University, the UA Resident Life and Services and the University Bookstore. She also received a \$250 gift certificate from "Randy's of Another World."

The contest attracted 14 contestants. Ann Davis was fourth runner-up, Kim Miller was third, Laura Branch second and Shannon Boy was first runner-up.

Boy received \$600 in scholarships from the UA Campus Activities Center and the Campus Bookstore. The second through fourth runners-up were awarded Miss UA silver trays.

"Just go for it. Don't let people tell you you can't do it," Fish said, giving advice to future contestants. ●



Lucky for me I am not a nervous person -- let my mother do that for me -- because

the thrill of competition really gets you pumped up. I'm really laid back. I just try to have a good time which is easy because I'm so excited about it. I just love doing pageants.

KATIE FISH



CROWNED

.....
Miss University of Arkansas Kati Fish is crowned by 1989 Miss UA Heather Hunnicutt. Fish, a 21-year-old junior and 1989 Miss Hot Springs, performed "Beethoven's Fifth" with her own variations on the piano for the talent content. Her variations included styles from rock 'n' roll to jazz and the blues.

M. HORTON PHOTO



WINNER'S WALK

.....
Sporting a big smile and the Miss University of Arkansas crown, Katie Fish received \$3,073 in scholarships and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

M. HORTON PHOTO

THE BIG MOMENT

.....
Seconds after emcee John George named Kati Fish Miss University of Arkansas, Miss Arkansas Marci Lewallen congratulates her while Heather Hunnicutt, Miss UA 1989, prepares to crown her.

M. HORTON PHOTO



TIMES UP

Even if you parked at a meter you were still eligible to receive a ticket from the University. Many students thought they could park and get back from class in time without any parking violations.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

BACK TO THE BASICS

Parking without the correct parking permit caused many students to get unwanted tickets. The University converted over to a new computerized system allowing ticket writers to do their job more efficiently. The disadvantage of this system is that in cold and rainy weather the writers have to revert back to the old handwritten way of doing tickets.

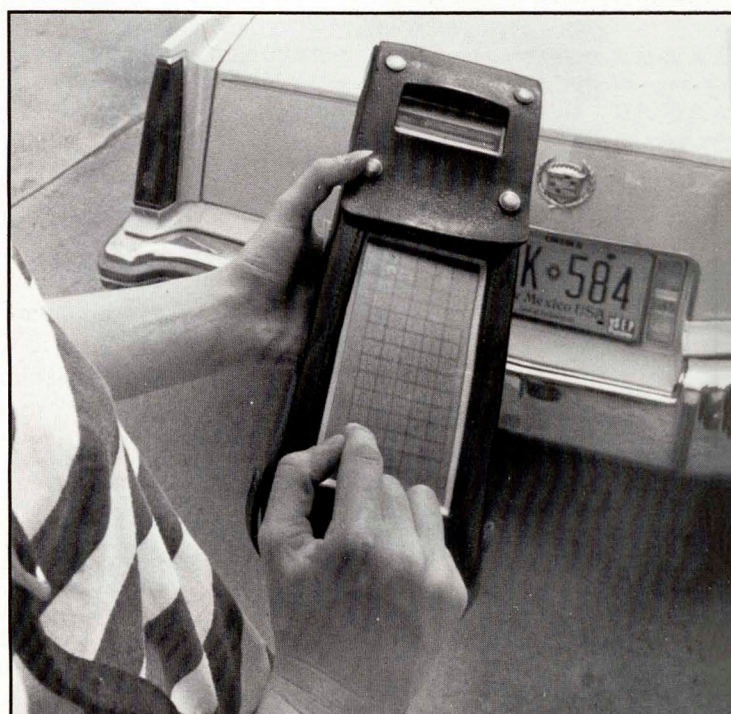
D. ALLEN PHOTO



HIGH-TECH TICKETS

Ticket Track, the new computerized ticket system made it much easier for writers to issue tickets on campus. Nicknamed Tron, by the ticket writers, the hand-held computer replaced the old way of writing tickets by hand.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



ILLEGAL PARKERS BEWARE,
TICKET WRITERS ARE PACKING NEW
HIGH-TECH

WEAPONS

BY TINA CANFIELD

Ticket
.....
Track, a
.....
new
.....
\$42,000 computerized
.....
system installed during
.....
the fall semester, made
.....
ticket writing easier.

Talking Heads



I find a lot of things ridiculous about the ticket system like when it

takes three ticket writers to guard a little parking lot like the one behind the Agri. and Home Ec. building and when they won't let you park in a lot on a Saturday during finals even though the sign clearly says "Mon. - Fri."

LIZ VANZANT

Ticket writers. Armed with new high-tech computers and walkie-talkies, these students struck fear into the hearts of parking violators on campus.

Were the ticket writers really cruel, insensitive people who only wanted to make people pay fines to the university?

Not according to Alan Hughes and Troy Norman, both student ticket writers employed by the University.

"My friends agree with me that if there weren't ticket writers, then parking on campus would be worse than what it is," said Hughes, a freshman. "It's a necessary evil."

Norman, a sophomore, said he did not like writing tickets. "Sometimes I feel sorry for the people, but I have to write the tickets anyway," he said.

A new \$42,000 computerized ticket system, Ticket Track, greeted students back for the fall semester. Both Hughes and Norman said the new hand-held computer, which the ticket writers call Tron, was much more efficient than writing out tickets by hand.

"You just punch in the amount of the ticket and it is transferred to the computer. It automatically tells you if the person has enough tickets for a tow or not," said Hughes. In the old system, each car had to be called in to the office if a ticket writer suspected a car had several tickets. This made the towing process difficult.

"Some cars didn't get towed when they should have been because the ticket writer didn't always know if that car has been ticketed by someone else before," Hughes said.

Gary Smith, assistant director of parking, said he was pleased with the new system. "Now we can maintain more accurate records. When we have a question, we can just pull up something on the computer rather than go to a paper file."

One disadvantage was that in cold, rainy weather the computer went down. "Then we go back to the old handwriting system," says Norman.

Norman and Hughes both said they enjoyed their jobs. "You have time to think about your problems when you're walking around," Norman said. Hughes said that he enjoyed meeting new people.

One other kick was setting off car alarms. "We don't do it on purpose, but it's kinda funny when it happens," Norman said. ●

PARKING VIOLATER

.....
The new \$42,000 system allowed writers to print out the tickets for parking violators. Colli McKiever has been putting tickets where violators couldn't miss them for five months.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



BUS DUTY

.....
Ticket writers are people, too. Although, their job seems to upset many parking violators. Sophomore Colli McKiever has bus stop duty in the Arkansas Union while she enjoys her lunch.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

ENERGIZED

Tesla didn't just open for Great White, they ripped open Barnhill and rocked the approving audience. The band entertained the thousands of fans with tunes like "Love Song" and "No Way Out" in support of its highly successful blues-oriented album, "The Great Radio Controversy."

R. MINOR PHOTO



Talking Heads



The best part of the concert was of course the music itself. Although, I

did enjoy the whole experience. I have all of Tesla and Great White's albums and I had a chance to finally see them in concert. I enjoyed Tesla better, because I like their songs.

JEFF COLEMAN



FROM THE HIGH-ENERGY ROCK OF TESLA AND
GREAT WHITE TO THE FOOT-STOMPIN' SOUNDS
OF GEORGE STRAIT, CONCERTS OFFERED

VARIETY

BY SHANNON MORLEY &
K.D. EVANS

DOUBLE VISION

Tony Montana of Great White found his twin backstage. Montana and Johnny Appleby, a Razorback yearbook photographer, model matching Mickey Mouse t-shirts.

S. MORLEY PHOTO



STRAIT TO YOU

Few Texans receive a warm welcome in Barnhill Arena; however, George Strait was an exception. Strait and his Ace in the Hole band performed "Cowboy Rides Away," among his other hits from his "Beyond the Blue Neon" album to 7,000 foot-stompin' fans.

B. AYRE PHOTO

The walls of Barnhill rocked to the beat of Great White and Tesla during fall semester, but spring proved there was a rockin' good country time to be had in Barnhill as fans welcomed George Strait and Patty Loveless.

The Nov. 14 rock concert drew a large, diverse crowd, from conservatively-dressed collegians to stiff-haired, made-up teenagers.

Whether a preppie or punker, concert goers had plenty to say about the bands, the concert and the music.

"Great White is the most energetic band I've ever seen," said Keven Myers, a Springdale resident.

Marty Autrey and Mark Wootan, both juniors and Air Force ROTC cadets, appreciated the "down to earth" quality of Tesla.

"They have no gimmicks, just good rock," Wootan said.

Great White commanded the attention of the audience with a foot-stomping performance of "Mister Bone," followed by renditions of "Angel Song" and "Once Bitten Twice Shy" which some fans called "painfully disappointing." After a short recess, the band returned for a crowd-pleasing encore.

Many of the 7,000 fans attending the Feb. 10 George Strait and Patty Loveless also raved about the concert.

"George Strait was wonderful and so nice to his fans. He didn't seem to mind stopping his songs to shake hands and appreciate his fans," said senior Cheryl Oswalt.

Strait played his most popular songs, old and new. Fans of all ages sang along with Strait as the band played hits like "Ocean Front Property" and "All my Ex's Live in Texas."

Although Loveless had the full attention of the crowd, George Strait and the Ace in the Hole Band brought the fans to their feet. Women and children approached the stage offering gifts and hoping for an autograph or a hand shake from the much-loved country star.

Although most fans enjoyed the concerts, not everyone was pleased.

One fan was critical of the Great White and Tesla performances.

"Both bands played only an hour each with barely enough enthusiasm and spontaneity to excite a grandmother," he said.

Senior Jeff Pool was disappointed by the George Strait concert.

"In my opinion there was no show because he just sang songs. He didn't entertain at all," Pool said.

Both concerts were sponsored by University Programs. ●

It rocked. It rolled.

Barnhill Arena

attracted diverse

crowds from punk

rockers to Arkansas and

Oklahoma Cowboys for

concerts sponsored by

University Programs.

JAMMIN'

Waiting for the traffic to clear out of the Barnhill parking lot, Joe Harris was among the thousands of fans that rocked to the high-energy sounds of Tesla and Great White. Harris, who picked his attire especially for the concert, said he "had a great time."

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

WITH 800-900 WORK STUDY POSITIONS ON
CAMPUS AND A VARIETY OF OFF-CAMPUS JOBS,
STUDENTS WORKED HARD FOR THE

MONEY

BY LAURA MAYHEW

From pizza
.....
delivery to
.....
bartending,
.....
students searched for
.....
part-time employment
.....
to help cover the high
.....
costs of going to school.

Every weekday at 7 p.m. Shannon Mayhew arrived at Mullins Library to report to her work study job which allowed her to work between her classes and some evenings in order to offset the high cost of attending college.

There were approximately 800-900 students like Mayhew working at the University.

To apply for work study, a student completed an ACT Family Financial statement. Qualification depended on the family's assets, the number of dependents in college, the yearly income and the family's size. If a student qualified for financial aid, then the amount of work study money awarded was figured in relationship to the amount of aid the student already received.

The most popular jobs among work study qualifiers were office jobs, usually at Mullins Library.

Although there were a large number of students on work study, a greater percentage of collegians worked off-campus.

Stephanie Wesson, sophomore, worked at the Montessori school in the afternoons after her classes. Unlike the majority of off-campus students who worked for the money, Wesson worked for the experience.

"I'm an education major and I thought having this job would be a great asset to my career," she said.

More college students worked at the stores in the Northwest Arkansas Mall, and at various restaurants in the area.

Senior Lissa Rand worked as marketing assistant for the mall's marketing department. Rand, an advertising/public relations major, said through her job she gained hands-on-experience.

"I've earned credit and pay and most importantly experience" Rand said. "By interning, I've gained contacts and knowledge of the field which gave the necessary skills to get the job I want."

Having a job on campus or off-campus can benefit students a great deal.

Whether working for money or experience, a great deal of knowledge was gained from having a job. ●

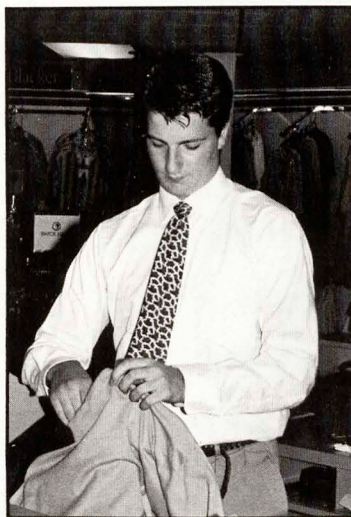




MUSIC TO GO

Hastings employee Kenny King sells a cassette tape to a customer. Hastings opened a large book, record and movie rental store in Fiesta Square which proved popular with students and townspeople.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO



CASH OR CHARGE?

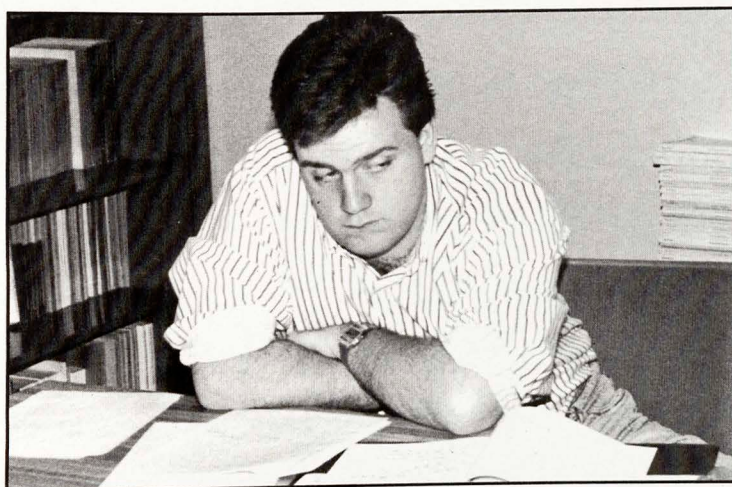
To earn extra money for school, David Snider works in the men's department at Beall Ladyman in the Northwest Arkansas Mall. Students with cars were able to work off campus.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

WORK STUDY

Some lucky students managed to find a few moments to study on the job. Chris Benjamin takes a break to study his economics notes for an upcoming exam.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO



Talking Heads



Since I am a student I only work during the summer to help my husband pay the bills and

save up for the next term's tuition. This summer I found a job at Beall Ladyman at the Northwest Arkansas Mall. Even though I have only worked at this job for five weeks, I like it. I wanted a job where I could work with people.

MARLA WATTS



ANIMAL HOUSE

There is never a dull moment for Shannon Chenault and Deanne LeBow employees of Pets Plus. Chenault answers a customer's questions over the phone while LeBow organizes the counter displays.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



A tradition based on more than just a **PRETTY FACE**

It's a tradition that has passed the test of time. For the past 74 years, every *Razorback* yearbook editor has included the popular Beauties section in the book. Although still popular in the '90s, the contest doesn't have the significance on campus it enjoyed in its early years.

In 1916, the first *Razorback* Beauties were chosen and awarded full pages in the yearbook. After that time, the beauty contest was conducted annually.

Over the 74 years, the method of judging has changed several times to make the contest a learning experience and more enjoyable for the candidates.

In the early years, yearbook purchasers selected the winners. The points were based on number of copies of the yearbook purchased on behalf of a candidate. As boyfriends and sororities rallied support for certain candidates, books were quickly purchased — often as many as dozens and hundreds at a time. This method of selecting the beauties, although beneficial to yearbook sales, was eventually discontinued.

Under the new system, the winners were chosen from photographs sent to prominent judges. In 1960 the noted television star Bob Cummings selected the beauties in his studio in Hollywood.

In 1961 the process changed again as the candidates were interviewed by students, faculty, staff and yearbook staff members. These interviews, which continue today, allow the selections to be based not only on beauty, but on leadership and academics as well. The 1989 staff made the first major change in the contest in 28 years when men were included. Using the contest theme, "A First Time For Everything," Escorts joined the Beauties in the book. The winners adorned a full-color fold-out

In 1990, the 74-year tradition of the *Razorback* Beauty contest continued



1944 *Razorback* Beauty
JUNE HARLAN
Delta Delta Delta

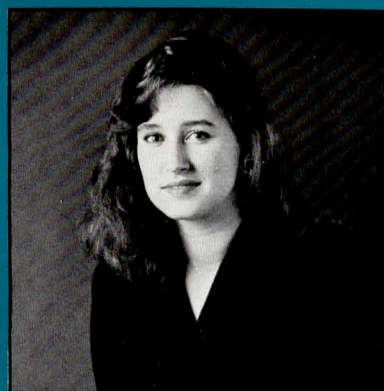
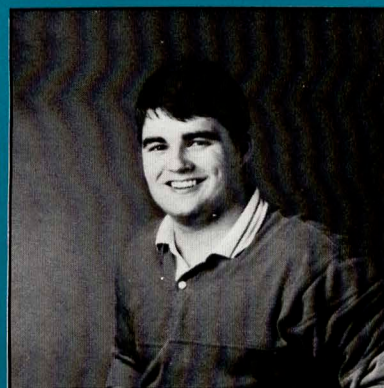
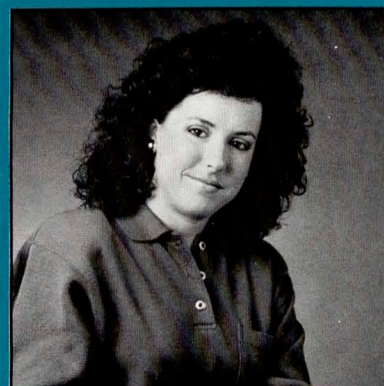


1960 *Razorback* Beauty
NANCY LUCAS
Holcombe Hall

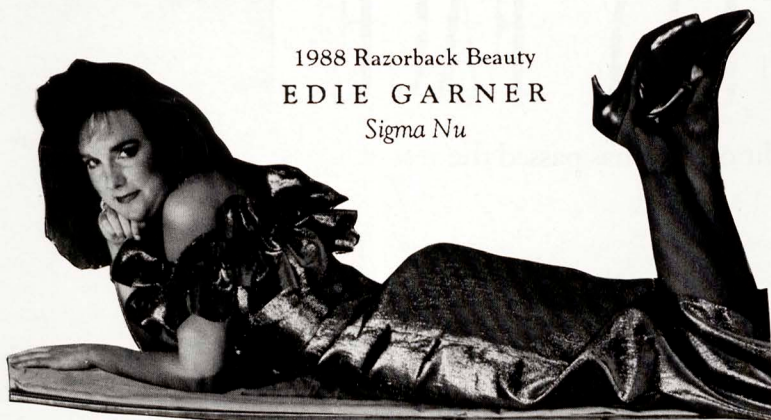
● Douglas S...

1990

RAZORBACK BEAUTIES & ESCORTS



1988 Razorback Beauty
EDIE GARNER
Sigma Nu

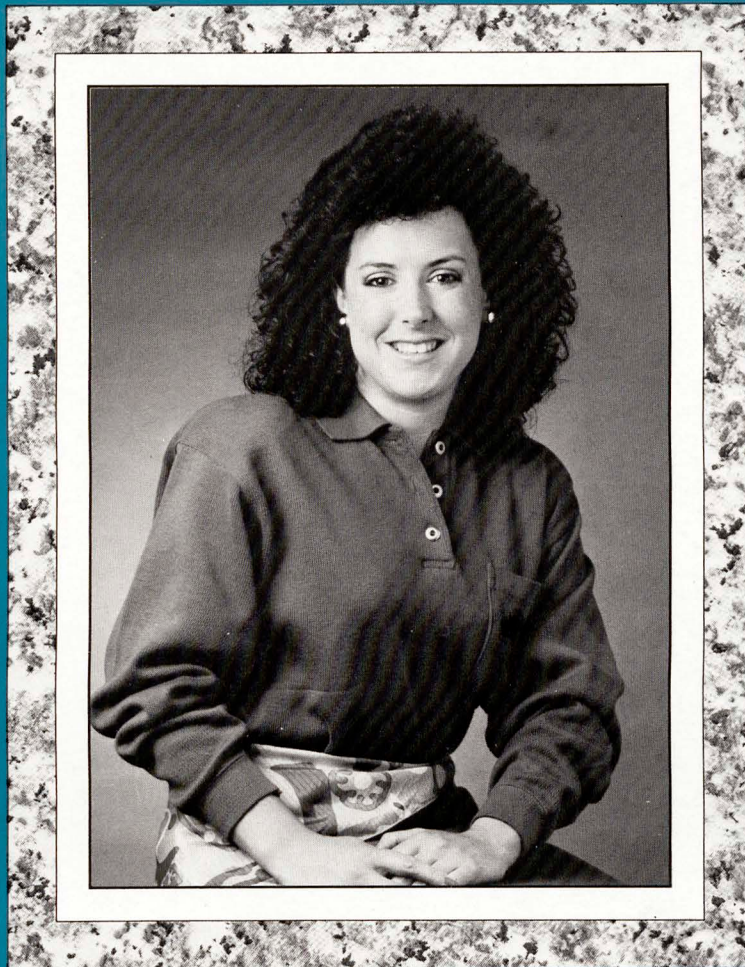


1989 Razorback Beauties & Escorts
SUSIE DOUGLAS, JAMES MABRY
KENNY PATTERSON & TINA THOMAS

JIM BAILEY PHOTOS
Photo Services

DEBBIE TRUBY

Order of Omega

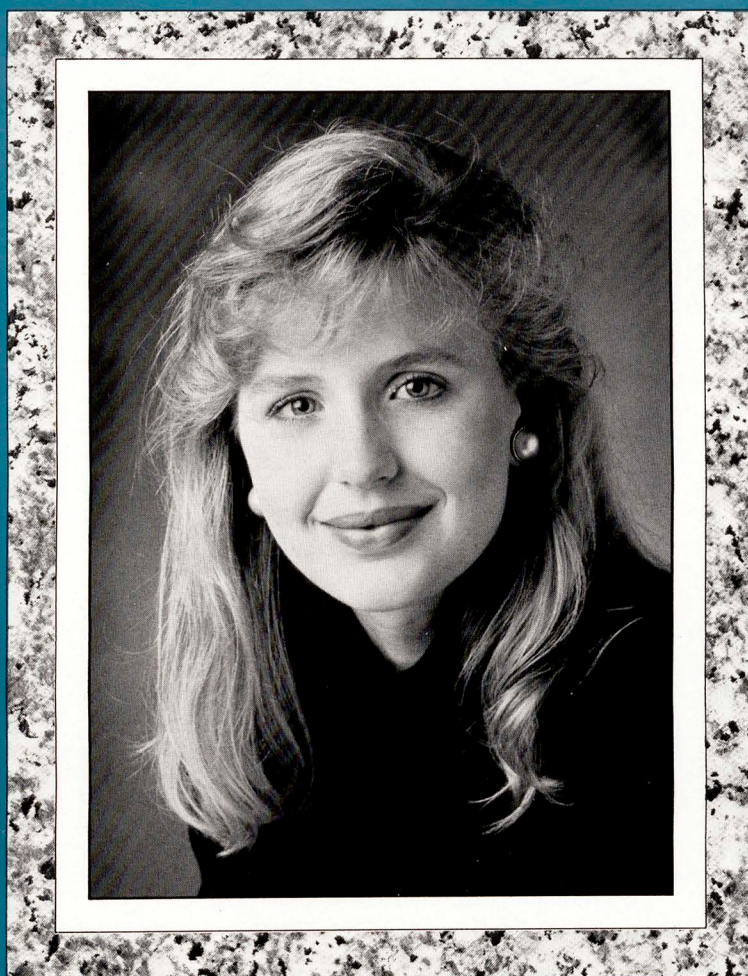


Debbie Truby, a senior political science major, was the president of Chi Omega sorority, and held various other offices including Scholarship Chairman. Debbie also served on the Executive Council of the Associated Student Government and the All-University Judicial Board. She was also a member of Mortar Board and a Phi Delta Theta little sister.



LAURA MOORE

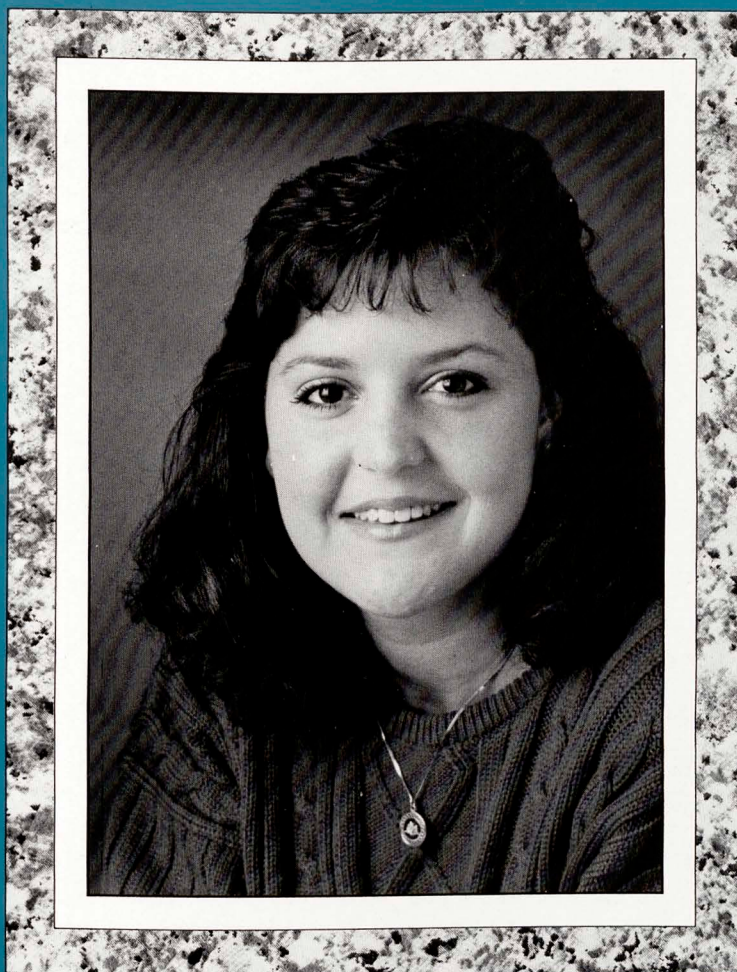
Zeta Tau Alpha



Laura Moore, a senior accounting major, was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, where she served as the treasurer. Laura was active in Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Cardinal XXX. She was also a member of University Programs Special Events and Performing Arts committees. Laura was on the Chancellor's List and the Dean's List as well as a member of Beta Alpha Psi.

JANELLE JONES

Phi Mu

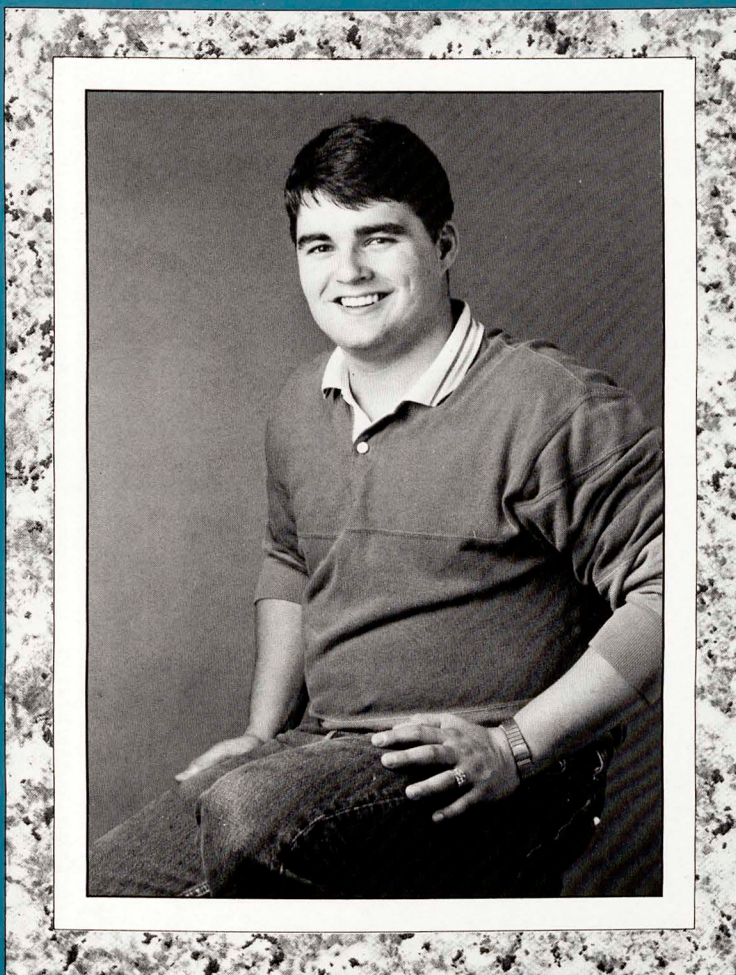


Janelle Jones, a senior physical education/athletic training option, was the student trainer for the Razorback football team. Janelle was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, where she served as the Scholarship Chairman. Active as a student trainer for the Lady Razorbacks, she was also a member of the Lady Razorback Pom-Pon Squad. Janelle was also frequently on the Chancellor's List and Dean's List and she was active in Order of Omega and Mortar Board.



J U D D H A R T

Chi Omega

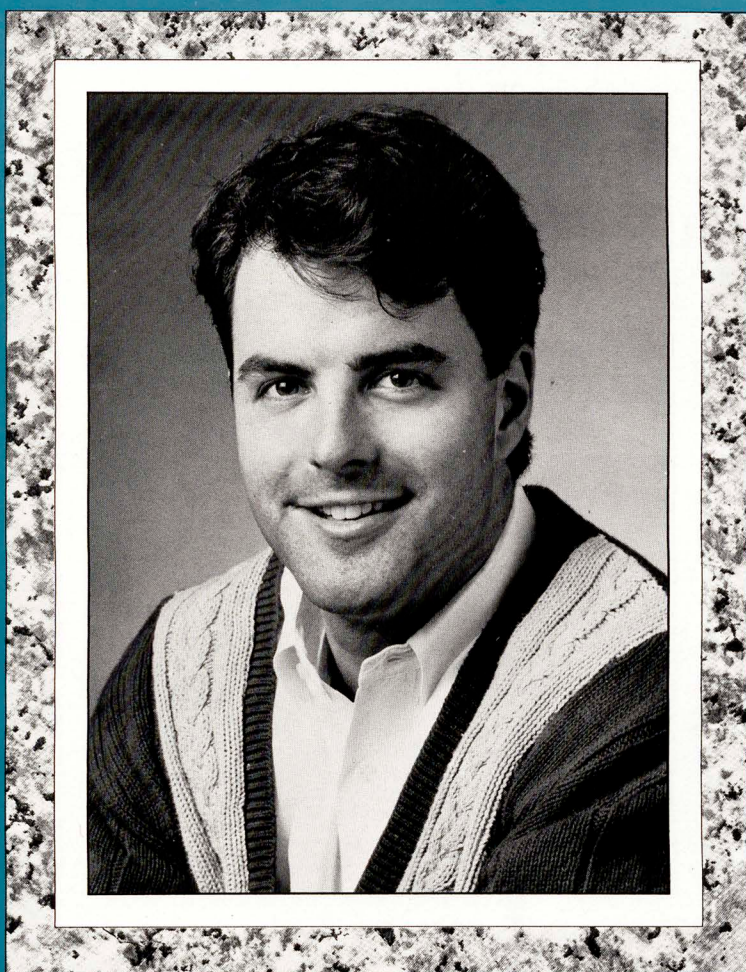


Judd Hart, a senior psychology major, was the vice president of the Associated Student Government. Judd was active as a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity where he served as the Interfraternity Council representative, pledge trainer and on the Greek Week Committee.

He was also a member of Order of Omega and the Arkansas Booster Club.

DAVID McNEIL

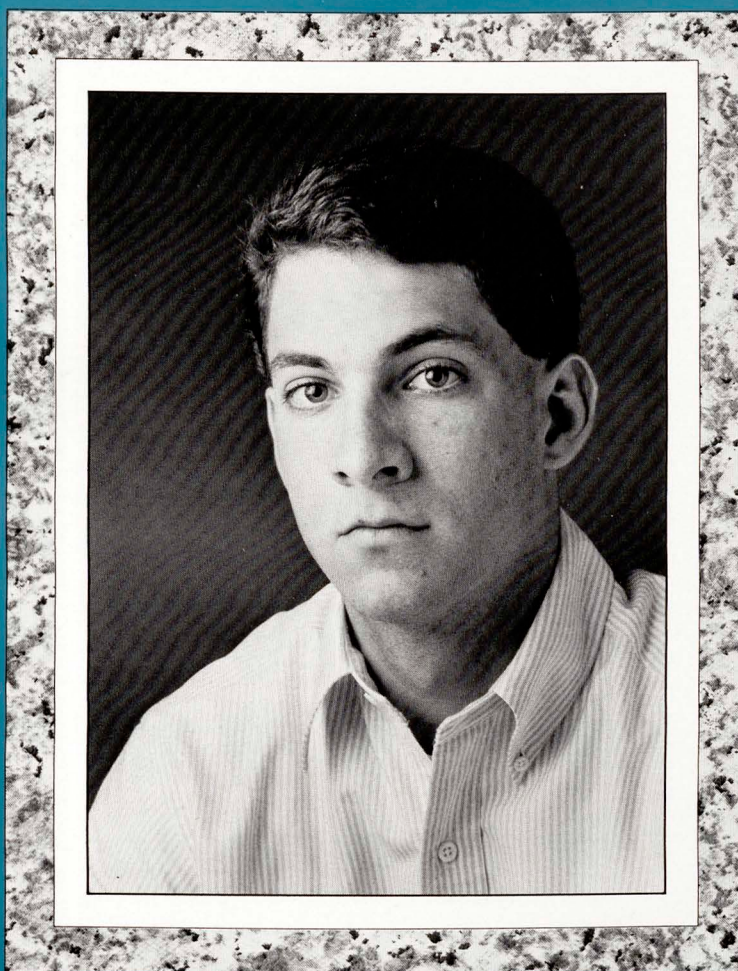
Pi Beta Phi



David McNeil, a senior finance major, was active in his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, where he held several offices including president, assistant pledge educator, Judicial Board member and Rush, Little Sister and Alumni chairman. David was the president of Rho Epsilon Fraternity and a member of the Arkansas Booster Club and the Interfraternity Council.

BRAD BAILEY

Sigma Phi Epsilon



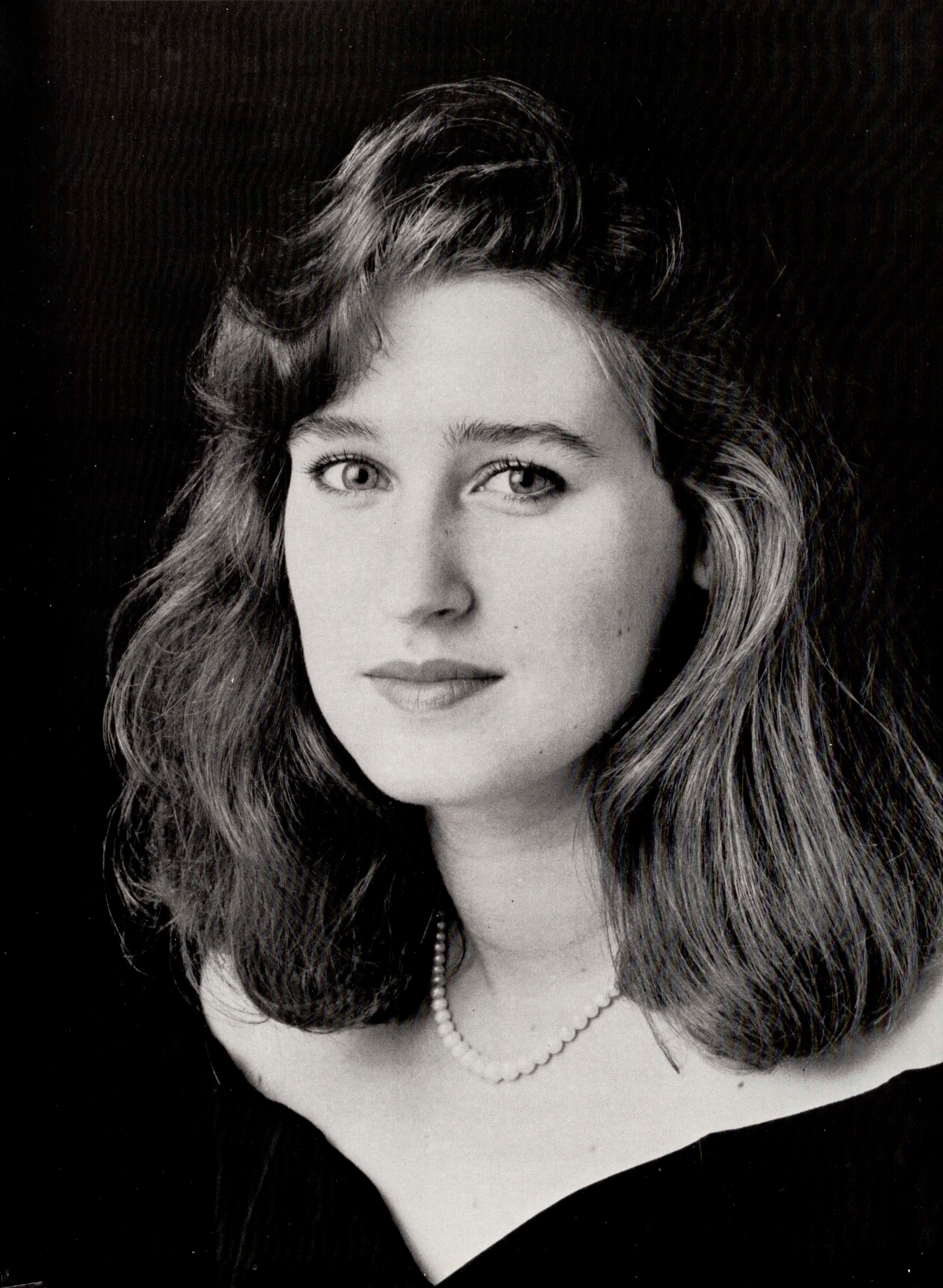
Brad Bailey, a senior accounting major, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, where he served as the vice president and the assistant comptroller. Brad was active in the Associated Student Government where he was a member of the Elections, Parking & Transit and the Finance committees.

STEPHANIE HAUGHT

Chi Omega

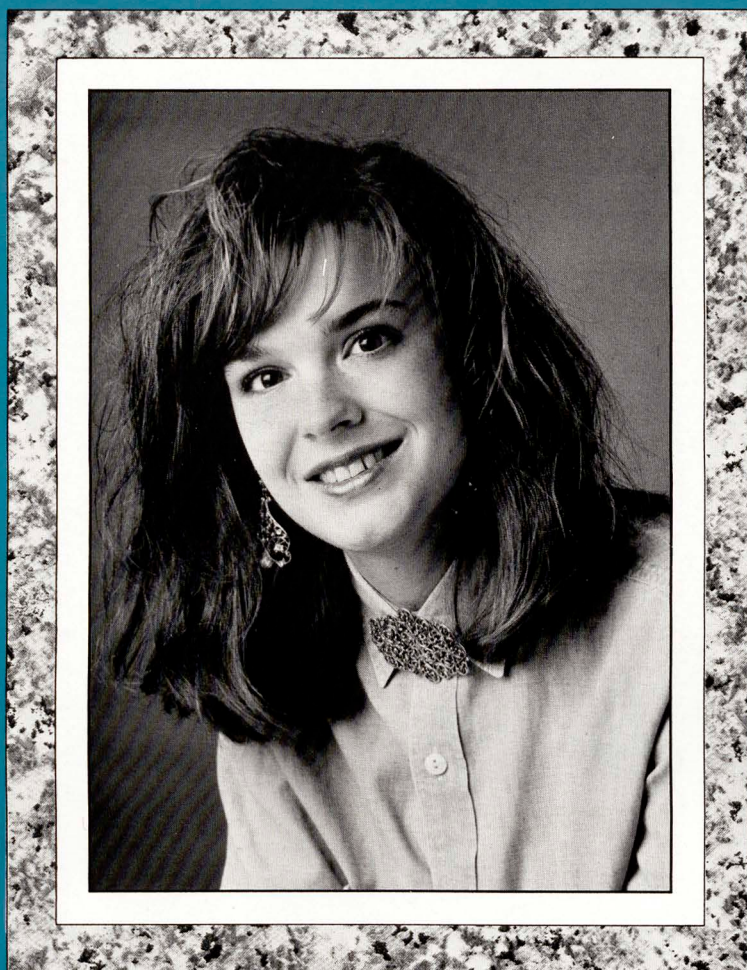


Stephanie Haught, a senior political science major, was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was the secretary of the Associated Student Government and a member of Order of Omega. Stephanie was also the secretary/treasurer of the Young Democrats and she served on the University Programs Special Events committee.



ELIZABETH YANCEY

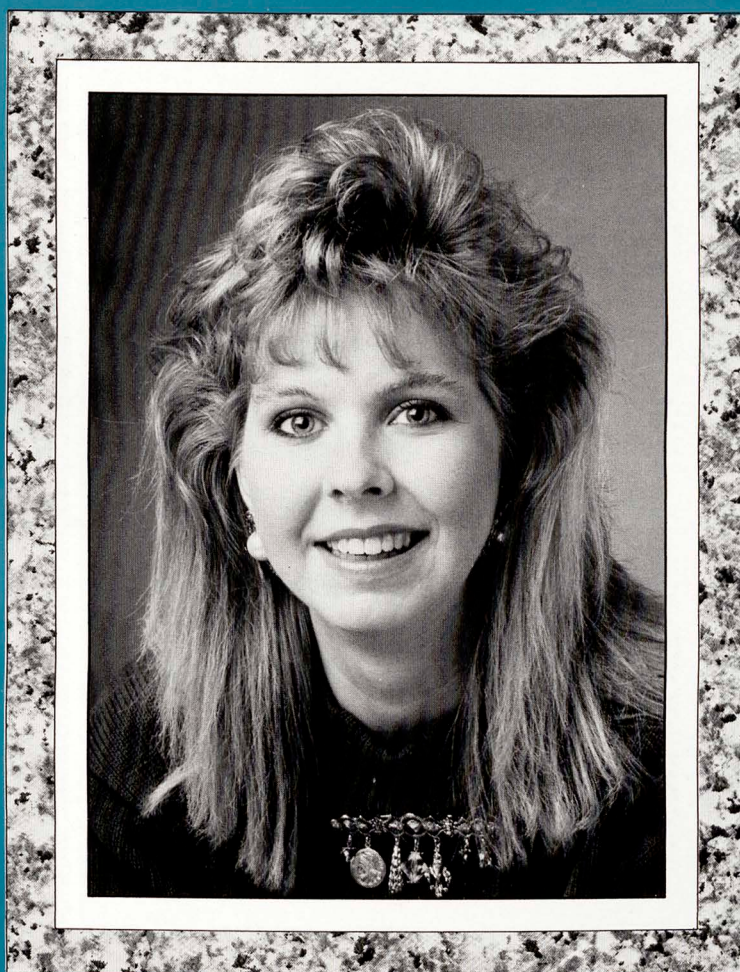
Pi Beta Phi



Elizabeth Yancey, a senior speech pathology/audiology major was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, where she served as the Social Chairman. She was a member of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association and served as treasurer of that organization. Elizabeth was active as a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She was also frequently on the Dean's List.

L A U R A L U M S D E N

Alpha Delta Pi



Laura Lumsden, a senior sociology/pre-pharmacy major, was a member of, Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was president of the Panhellenic Council and secretary of Order of Omega. Laura was a member of the Outstanding College Students of America and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She was also a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Cardinal Key and the University of Arkansas Homecoming Committee.

HEADS TURNED across the state during the first week of classes when Ray Thornton, president of the UA system, announced he was leaving the job on Sept. 30 to run for Congress. The Board of Trustees selected Dr. B. Alan Sugg to become president on June 1.



A TRIVIAL DIFFERENCE. Similar to Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," the University Theatre presented the "The Female Odd Couple." The show starts with the girls playing Trivial Pursuit.
W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

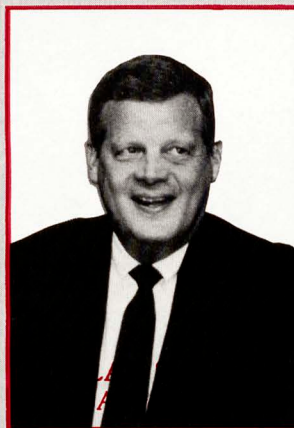
Heads, 33,170 of them to be exact, turned to take a second look at the lifelike robotic dinosaurs on display at the University Museum during "Dinosaur Days."

Heads turned when students paid higher tuition bills. The 18 percent increase was implemented in the fall and spread over two semesters.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

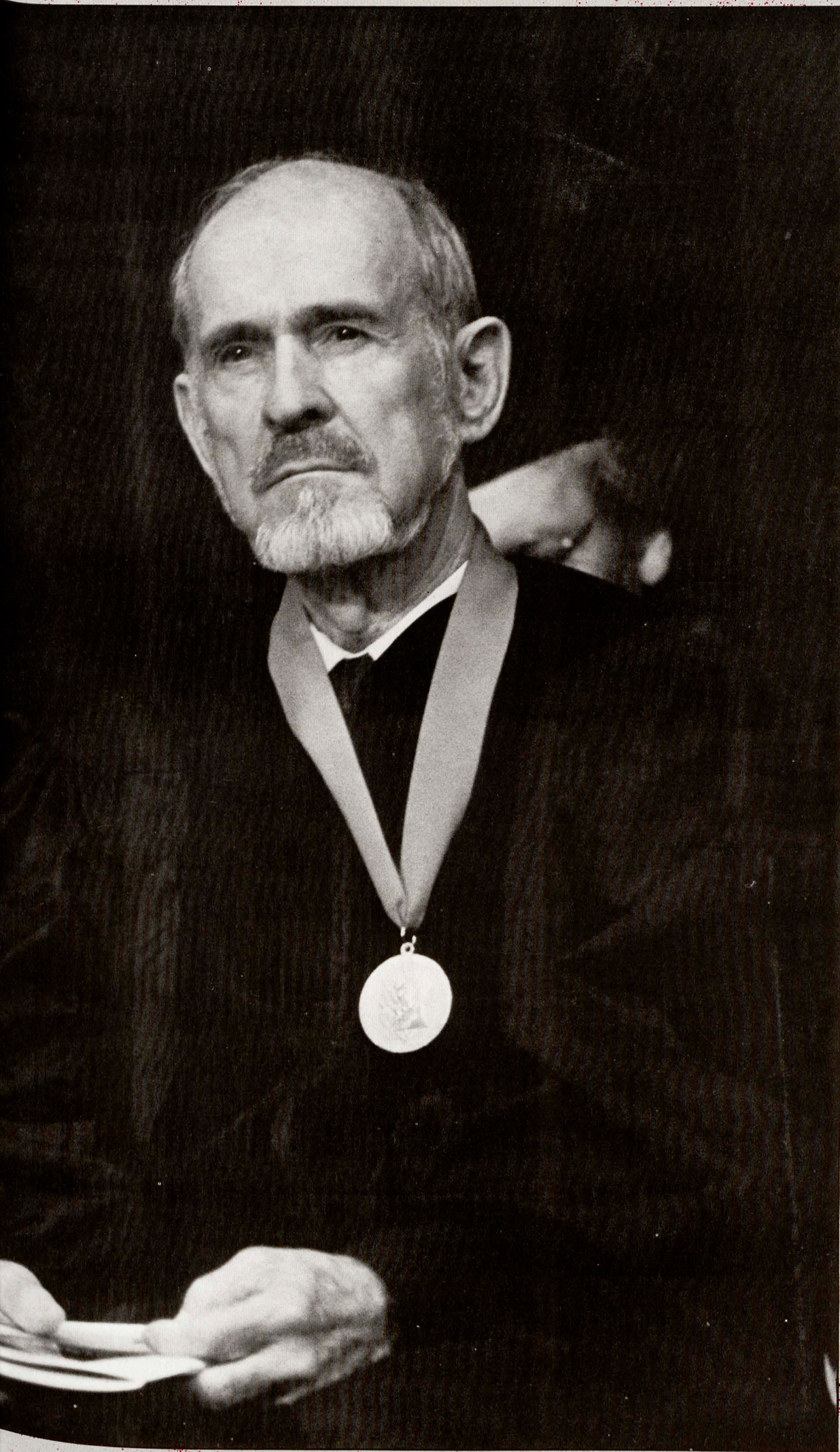
“ I departed from Arkansas because I was offered a better job than I had. I am coming back for the same reason. I want to finish out my career at the University of Arkansas. **”**



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ACADEMICS



**WORDS FROM
THE WISE.**

Professor emeritus from the College of Architecture, Fay Jones, spoke at the 116th commencement. Jones urged graduates to hold onto their values. After speaking, Jones, an internationally known architect, received an honorary degree as a Doctor of Arts and Humane Letters by the University Board of Trustees.

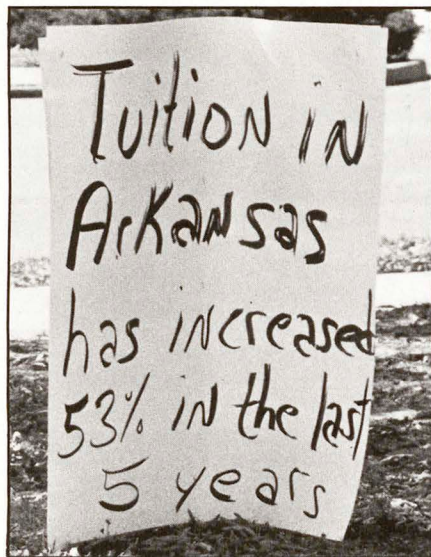
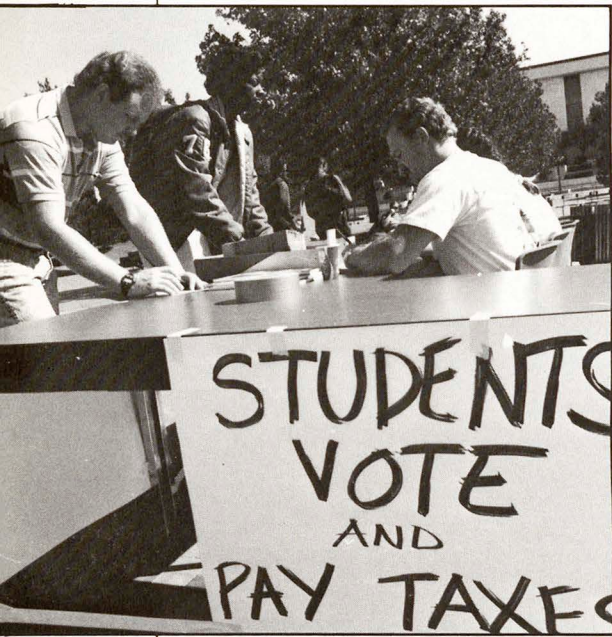
**J. VER HOEVEN
PHOTO**

*Courtesy of the
Morning News*

WE THE STUDENTS

The students voice their opinions, but do the state politicians listen? The ASG organized the students at the University and asked them to register to vote and write letters to the state congressmen asking them to discuss education in the special legislative session.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



SIGN OF THE TIMES

Informational signs dotted the campus as part of the "Do the Right Thing" campaign. The state-wide rally increased awareness on the need for more funding for higher education.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

\$ SHORT

tempered and short changed

BY KELLY RYAN

"What goes up must come down" — at least according to a popular song from the '70s. However, Blood, Sweat and Tears wasn't singing about tuition, which at most universities goes up while state financial support of higher education goes down.

The University of Arkansas was no exception. Student checkbooks felt the impact of an 18 percent tuition increase, implemented in the fall and spread over two semesters bringing in-state tuition for full-time, off-campus students to \$811 from \$735.

"I hate to pay more money, but I'd hate to see the standards drop too," said sophomore Maya Shastri. Although tuition went up, enrollment didn't go down. In fact, enrollment at the university was up by 280 students bringing the total to 14,281.

"The increase in enrollment is a clear indication of how important people in Arkansas think education is," said Chancellor Dan Ferritor.

There were other indications that Arkansans needed to take a serious look at education and how to improve it. Arkansas ranked 49th in the nation in the number of residents earning a college degree. Also, 25 percent of Arkansans were functionally

illiterate and 35 percent of the freshmen entering college had to take remedial courses. These facts — combined with the need for building renovations and salary increases seemed to indicate that a tuition increase was necessary.

Steven Hinds, ASG treasurer, explained the increase was much needed for simply keeping the university operating.

Finding more private donors for funding education was one option that Hinds said would be an important factor in the future.

One alternative to another tuition increase was a plan ASC supported — the "Do the Right Thing" campaign. This state-wide rally, held in October, was created to push for more state funding for higher education to be put on the legislative agenda for the 1991 session.

Despite the student effort, Gov. Bill Clinton didn't include the proposal on the agenda.

Eric Munson, ASG President, explained that the university needed a tuition policy that didn't create a financial barrier.

"Tuition goes up every year because state support is going down, but at the same time more and more facilities, equipment and programs are being cut," he concluded. ●



BULLETPROOF?

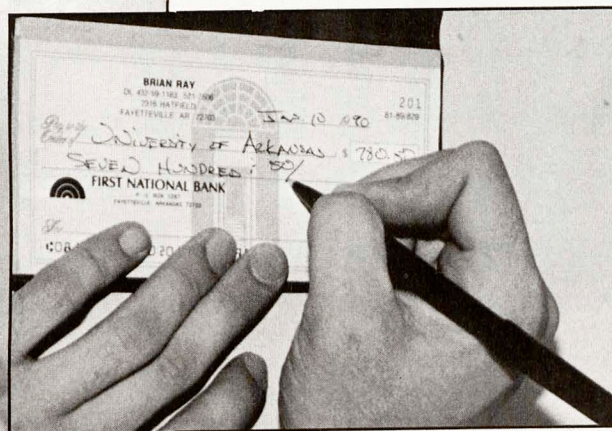
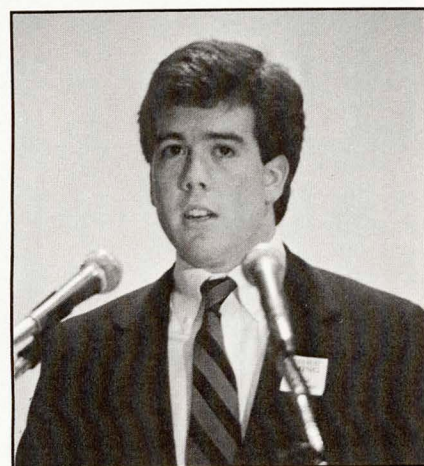
The glass window acts as a shield for the people who work behind the counter at the Cashier's Office. Kevin Hunter writes a check to pay the higher tuition and fees.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

PROMISES, PROMISES

Any politician will promise to lower taxes and keep them low; however, ASG President Eric Munson did more than promise. Munson and the ASG sponsored a rally to inform the state legislature about the tuition rise and ask that it be considered in the special session.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



TO A GOOD CAUSE

Let's hope this check doesn't bounce, it could cost you your education! Brian Ray does his part in helping out higher education by paying his \$780.50 tuition.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

SAY AAAH...

About 50-feet long, 18-feet tall and 10 tons, Tyrannosaurus Rex was one of the largest and most fearful dinosaurs.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO



CANDID DINOSAUR

Second-grade students from Springdale pose for a photo after visiting the University Museum's Dinofest exhibit. These students among others traveled from nearby schools to see the dinosaur display that was only in Arkansas for a short time.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO



DINO-WHAT?

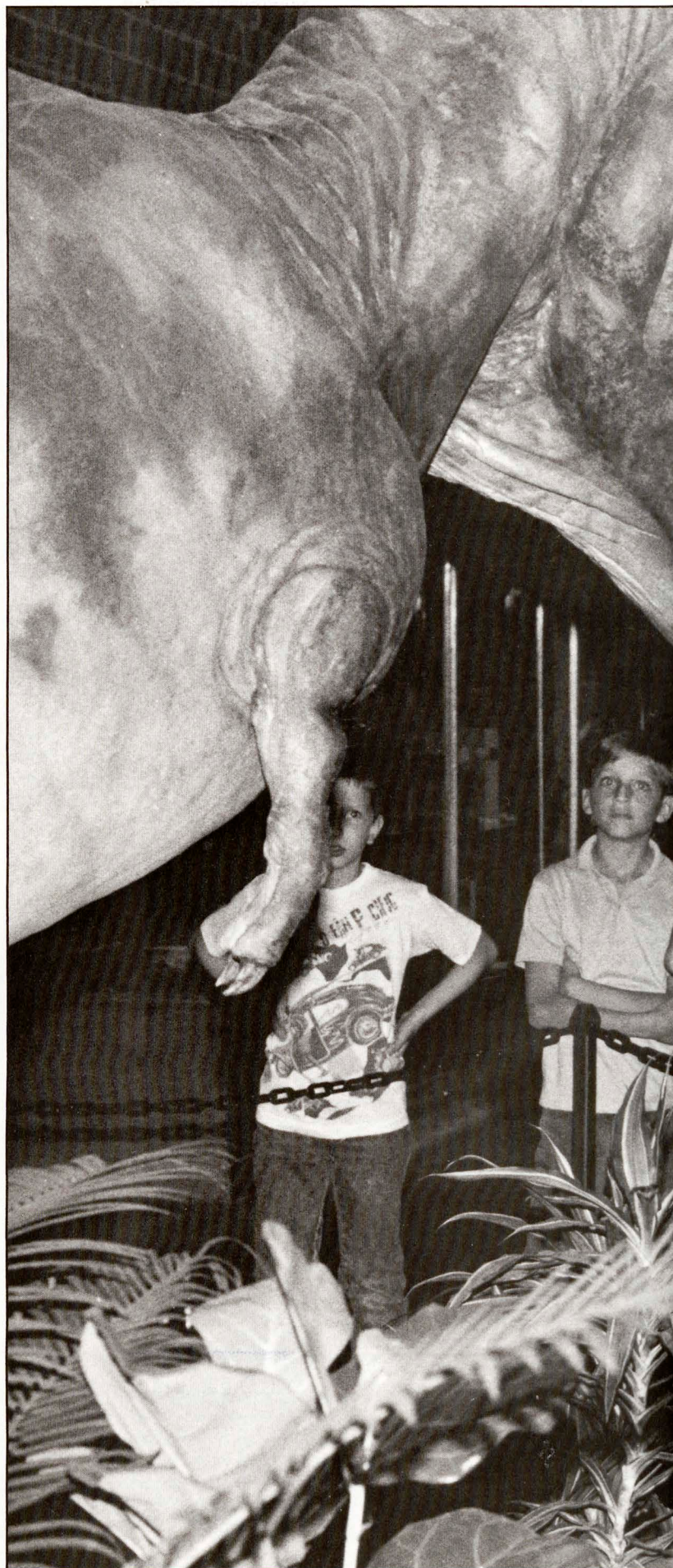
Walt Manger, professor of geology, presented a lecture titled, "Dinosaurs: Who and Where?" to help inform students of all ages about these huge reptiles.

UNIV. RELATIONS PHOTO

OVER BITE

Although these elementary students were in no danger, they were the right size for a mid-afternoon dinosaur snack. Youngsters were among the 33,170 to view Dinofest.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO





S

DINOFEST OFFERS SPECTATORS A

SCARY

look into the past

BY TINA CANFIELD

Dinosaurs were everywhere. On greeting cards. On sheets and pillow cases. On boxer shorts. And on campus.

The dinosaur craze spread across the nation including the University with an exhibit, "Dinosaur Days" on display from September to November. The exhibit featured eight mechanical pieces of art, and attracted approximately 33,170 curiosity seekers.

"Dino Days started the fall semester breaking attendance records during its nine-week period," said Joni Taylor, attendance keeper.

The massive replicas were the artist's interpretation of how the fossils of real dinosaurs would look with muscles and skin. Of the eight dinosaurs, only two, the baby Apatosaurus and Dimetrodon were full scale models. The others were made on a half-scale model.

One of the dinosaurs was an exhibit with the skin removed to show the mechanical skeleton. This exhibit featured a control board in which people could control the dinosaur's movements with joysticks.

The mechanical dinosaurs were complex structures. The roaring and hissing sound effects were provided by a digital sound system synchronized with the jaw movements. The aluminum

and steel skeletons included a system of air cylinders controlled by a computer and powered by an air compressor. The skin was made of polyurethane and was covered with a special dyed resin. The total effect was a group of life like, sometimes scary dinosaurs.

Of the several types of ancient lizards represented, the Tyrannosaurus, or "tyrant lizard," was popular among the younger viewers. It was the largest and last of the giant carnivorous dinosaurs and measured up to 50 feet long, 18 feet tall and weighed about seven tons.

The dinosaurs were created by Dinamation International Corporation. This company manufactured robotic dinosaurs in Orange County, Calif. to send to museums around the world. The museum became aware of the company when Johnnie Gentry, director of the museum, met the founder and president of the corporation, Chris Mays, a few years ago.

The museum first exhibited the dinosaurs in 1986 for its grand opening of the building. The response was so great the museum began planning a repeat performance of the exhibit according to Thelma Fuller, assistant to the director. ●

S

STUDENTS IN FRESHMEN COMMITTEE

TRIVE

for involvement

BY KIM TRACEY

Bright and early in the morning, new students opened the doors to the Arkansas Union and opened their eyes to a new world.

Hundreds of freshman gathered in the ballroom to take part in the New Student Orientation all through the summer to prepare for the new school year.

Learning about the University and registering for classes were just two of the activities freshman Jennifer Robbins remembered about her orientation.

"It made me ready to come to school and move in my dorm room," Robbins said. "I was so excited because my schedule went into the computer the first time, and I was out of there in about ten minutes."

As the freshmen settled into their new dorms and found their classes, they were also faced with learning the chants and cheers needed to be a good fan, so the Freshman Involvement Committee sponsored a freshman pep rally on Sept. 7.

"It was one of the best pep rallies we had because we got to learn the cheers, be with our peers, and get involved," said Christy Rateliff. "I was excited because it was my first college pep rally at the University, and it was a lot of fun."

In addition to sponsoring the pep rally, the FIC coordinated other activities to make newcomers feel welcome.

"FIC made school better for me because right off the bat I met lots of new friends," freshman Casey Kennedy said. "I knew what was up on campus and felt like I was a part of the school."

The FIC sponsored a talent show, a lock-in, and a scavenger hunt to enable freshman to take part in extracurricular activities.

"We went all over campus during our scavenger hunt," Kennedy said. "I met lots of people and had a good time seeing what was on the hill."

The Greek community also offered activities for the freshman. Each year the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hosts a pledge queen pageant for freshman sorority pledges. Freshman Sara Abington was crowned pledge queen.

"I got to meet a lot of other girls," Abington said. "Being in the pageant made me feel more a part of the college. I was so excited and honored to have won."

Abington added that the pageant gave her a chance to participate in something other than studying. "I got to do something that I really enjoyed." ●

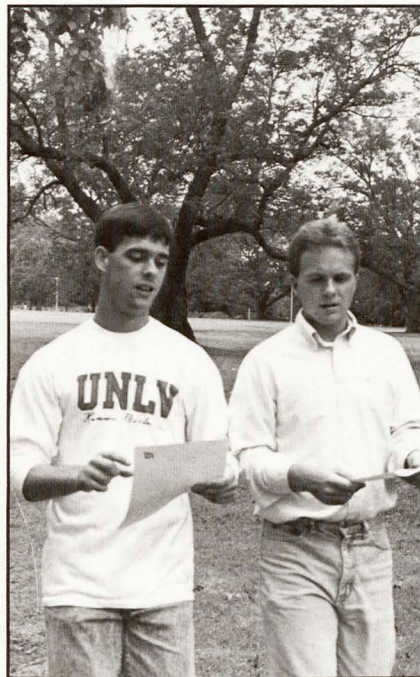




HIDE AND SEEK

In an attempt to get more freshmen involved on campus, the FIC sponsored a scavenger hunt. David Daniel and Shane Taylor's quest for items led them to the Sigma Nu house.

W. SPARKMAN PHOTO



A NEW FRIEND

FIC sponsored events, enabling freshmen to take part in extracurricular activities. During a weekly meeting, Bryce Mati and Shannon Pruitt take suggestions for upcoming events.

C. NG PHOTO

BIG STAKES

Being left out is no fun. With the transition from high school to college, the incoming students wanted to be included. With the help of FIC, the freshmen were made to feel at home.

B. AYRE PHOTO



HAIR-RAISING

Olive just realizes that she was not made to be a hairdresser, or at least her new roommate, Florence, is about to make this realization. This strange combination of characters headlined the University Theatre's 39th season. Leslie Wells and Sally Shedd portray Florence Ungar and Olive Madison in Neil Simon's "The Female Odd Couple."

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

SIMON

AUDIENCES ENJOY PLAYS BY

and Shakespeare

BY VICKI WARD & DOUGLAS SCOTT

The presentation of two classic plays, including rewriting one play's script, provided audiences with a dynamic time at the theater during fall semester.

University Theatre's fall line-up of plays began with a wacky comedy, "The Female Odd Couple," about two friends who, through one's divorce, changed each other's lives. A sex-change operation turned Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," a contemporary comedy classic, into a mix of slap stick and one liners.

Similar to the original, "The Odd Couple" play, a group of friends gathered for an evening of Trivial Pursuit in the disheveled home of Olive Madison when the immaculate Florence Ungar arrives, distraught from the breakup of her marriage. Olive and Florence decide to become roommates. The laughter was non-stop as the two moved in together and began a brief trip through hell, ending in a friendly "divorce" between them.

"The Female Odd Couple" was directed by Kent Brown of the drama department and the two leading roles were played by Sally Shedd, as Olive, and Leslie Wells, as Florence.

In the second production of the season, the University Theatre presented "King Lear."

In 1605 William Shakespeare took the legend of Lear, a king in Britain before the Roman conquest, and crafted a dramatic masterpiece. Three hundred eighty-four years later, the University Theatre presented its second production, "King Lear," about a timeless tale of a man's self-discovery.

The Shakespeare classic began with Lear intending to divide his kingdom among his three daughters, giving the larger portion to his favorite, Cordelia. In the ceremony in which his daughters compete in asserting their love, Goneril and Regan, flatter Lear outrageously while Cordelia, the youngest, refuses to compete. Embarrassed, Lear loses his temper and casts her off, dividing the kingdom between Goneril and Regan. Lear soon found that Goneril and Regan, the daughters who freely professed their love, were monsters of ingratitude.

Suffering and self-discovery changed Lear from an autocratic, unperceptive monarch to a humane and loving father.

The production of "King Lear" featured drama faculty member Roger Gross in the leading role. Other cast members included Patricia Ralph as Goneril, Amy Clark as Regan and Melanie McClain as Cordelia. ●



ON STAGE

The University Theatre produced "The Female Odd Couple," a spin off of Neil Simon's original version of the "The Odd Couple." In an emotionally hilarious act, Manolo Costazuela, Florence Ungar and Jesus Costazuela, played by John Gloria, Leslie Wells and Mario Mareno, show off their excellent acting abilities.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

YE OLE SUFFERERS

University Theatre's second production, "King Lear," plunged audiences into the timeless tale of one man's self-discovery. With the help of the Earl of Gloucester, played by Tom Roberts, Lear, played by Roger Gross, learns more about himself.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

SIBLING RIVALRY

Lear's daughters, Goneril and Regan, Patricia Relf and Amy Clark, flatter him outrageously while Cordelia, Melanie McClain, refuses to. Embarrassed, Lear, Roger Gross, loses his temper and casts her off, dividing his kingdom between Goneril and Regan.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

S TWO SUCCESSFUL SPRING SHOWS

examine life, values
BY VICKI WARD

The spring semester offered a potpourri of plays for audiences at the University.

January's production of "The Voice of the Prairie" offered something unusual to the audience — the multiple roles the main characters played.

John Gloria played five characters whose dispositions ranged from a shy, sensitive storyteller to a lost soul, an irate broken-hearted drunken father, an upset vendor and an old, backwoods dirt farmer. He moved with ease from character to character.

Theatre goers said Mark Prime moved between his four characters so well it was hard to tell the same person was playing a 15-year-old boy, a New York Yankee fast-buck artist, a Methodist minister and a Kansas City jailer.

This unusual play entertained the audience by tracing the life of one man and how the radio made an impact on his life. Through tragedy and hardship, he finally found his love, a blind, runaway girl, played by Dana Smith.

The second play was on a more serious note. Set in the late '60s, "No Place To Be Somebody" portrayed every type of person persecuted in America: women, blacks, Italians, hippies, employees and others.

The play exposed questions

about self-knowledge, sexism and racism which forced the audience to ponder the issues.

This 1969 drama examined the complexities of living and the multiple levels of identity that we all face: black or white, male or female and human. Everyone in the audience could see themselves in each character and sympathize with the character's feelings.

Even though the flyers advertising the production announced it would contain offensive language, several people were offended by the open language and honest portrayal of feelings and left the play early.

The message reminded audience members of their own fears and taught them to learn from past mistakes. Those attending the play said the excellent acting of the cast members provided a play that was very thought-provoking, but on the other hand was a source of intense entertainment. ●

SERIOUS MESSAGE

The University Theatre presented "No Place To Be Somebody," a play that provoked the thoughts of the audience, but also entertained. The drunken Dee Jacobson, played by Rose Bunch, tells the attentive Gabe Gabriel, played by Ken Johnson, about her wild upbringing.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO





UP IN THE AIR

"Voice of the Prairie" tells the story of two people who stubbornly keep and believe in their dreams. "Fly, fly, the whole world will look up to see you fly," said Renee Rich, Frankie, while being held in the air by John Gloria.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

CATCHING A BUZZ

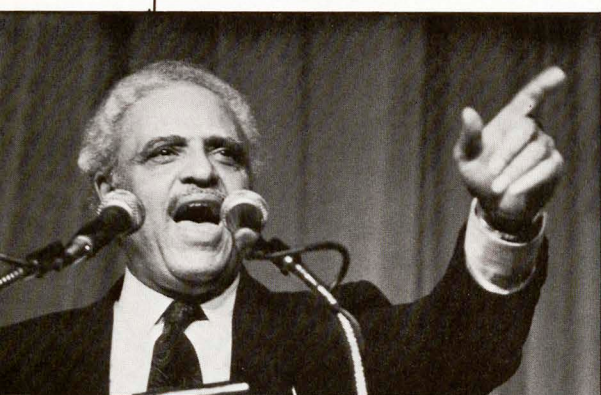
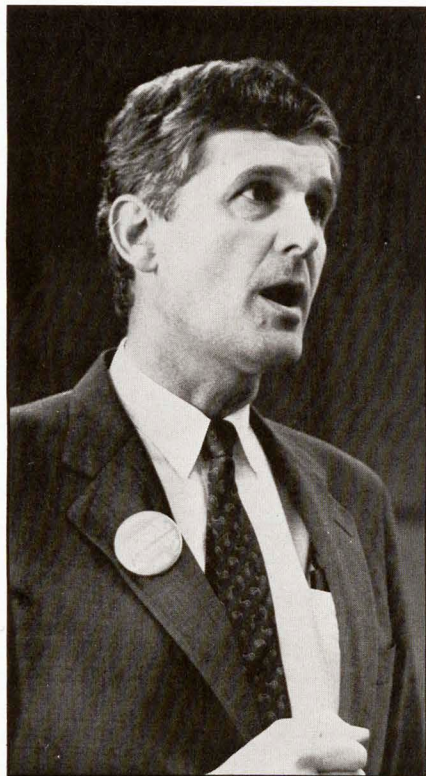
In the play, "No Place To Be Somebody," Cora and Shanty, played by Nicole Broadway and Chris Cortez, share a joint and discuss the problems of being an interracial couple in the late '60s.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

SEEKING VOTES

"Unlike the leaders we have, I want to do first and last what's best for Arkansas, rather than for personal gain," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom McRae told approximately 60 students at a debate sponsored by the Student Bar Association on April 4.

A. McGAHA PHOTO



THE BATTLE ISN'T OVER

There is much left to be done to fight discrimination, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, director of the NAACP, told students during a Feb. 6 lecture.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

\$TAND

on the issues

BY KELLY RYAN

An expert on Saturday Night Live, the director of the NAACP and the president of NOW were among the prominent speakers that informed and entertained students.

With four Emmy Awards and actors who have become huge stars, "Saturday Night Live" has experienced some tremendous changes since its first broadcast in the early '70s, according to Jeff Weingrad, co-author of the book "Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live".

In September, Weingrad spoke to an audience of 400 in the Arkansas Union. He gave a narrative and showed clips of past SNL'S which were comprised of such famous character scenes as The Coneheads, Rosanne Rosanna Danna, Mr. Bill and Two Wild and Crazy Guys.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, visited during Cultural Awareness Month in February and told the crowd of 500 that there was much left to be done about discrimination.

"This country is still instilled with racism, Hooks said. "And there are dangerous days ahead of us.

"The NAACP has been the

most visible part of the protest, then and now," he said. "It perseveres and endures.

"They wouldn't have had black people at the U of A 40 years ago," Hooks said. "And for blacks to be ashamed to admit that is spitting in the face of all black and white heroes who gave their lives for civil rights."

Another speaker, feminist Betty Friedan, explained that the second stage of the women's revolution is coming up. It will differ from the first stage in that it won't be men versus women, she told an audience of 500 in March.

"The women's movement isn't finished," Friedan said. "The second stage of the movement will involve the restructuring of the work place and the home."

Friedan, who is the author of the book, "The Feminine Mystique" and former president of the National Organization for Women, said that "national standards" are needed to change the formats of both work and home.

"There is an adventure ahead — a movement from true equality to an affirmation to the ways in which we (men and women) are similar and different," she said. ●



REJECTED

John Tower said he wasn't bitter about being rejected as President George Bush's nominee for secretary of defense, but said partisan politics led to his defeat.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

SHOWDOWN

Questions about Sheffield Nelson's involvement in the Arkla-Arkoma deal and Tommy Robinson's farming debt were among the hotly discussed topics during a statewide debate between the Republican gubernatorial candidates April 16 in the Union Ballroom.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

TAKING A STEP BACK

"In the 10 years under Reagan and Bush the civil rights laws have been eroded," Betty Friedan, the first president of NOW told students during her March 28 campus lecture.

A. McGAHA PHOTO



RETURNING HOME

UA system president Ray Thornton, resigned on Sept. 30 and later announced he was going to run for Arkansas' 2nd Congressional seat. After five months, W. Sykes Harris, Board of Trustee's president, introduces B. Alan Sugg as the new president at a press conference on Feb. 22. Sugg began working on June 1.

K. QUINN PHOTO



IN CAPABLE HANDS

Ray Thornton resigned as UA system president, stating that he was leaving the university in capable hands. Thornton and wife Betty attend a alumni reception.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO

SUPPORTING THE UA

"For Arkansas, educating our citizens is the most important investment we can make for our future," Chancellor Dan Ferritor said during the Alumni reception held during Homecoming.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



S

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NAME

U G G

new UA president
BY LIZ VANZANT

It started off the year with a bang.

President Ray Thornton announced during the first week of school that he was resigning effective Sept. 30, only weeks after the beginning of the school year.

At the time, Thornton was reluctant to announce future plans, but it wasn't long before he scheduled another press conference to publicly announce that he would be running for a Second District Congressional seat, held by Tommy Robinson, who was running for governor.

During his press conference at the University, Thornton stated that he was not retiring and that he was leaving the University in capable hands. In a letter to the Board of Trustees, Thornton said he was departing with "a sense of pride in the accomplishments of the University."

Thornton was appointed president of the UA campuses in January, 1984. Prior to that he served as president of Arkansas State University in Jonesboro for three years, served a six-year stint in the House of Representatives and was state attorney general for two years.

Gary Chamberlin, executive vice president and provost of the UA system, became interim

president while the Board of Trustees employed Hiedrick and Struggles, a search firm from Dallas, at a cost of more than \$25,000 to help locate candidates for the presidential post. In addition, students Eric Munson and Tjuana Byrd were chosen to be on the selection committee to represent the student body.

"We are determined to do our best to find that person who can lead us," said Sykes Harris, board chairman, during the selection process.

After about 30 applicants and loads of rejections, Dr. B. Alan Sugg, 51, a native of Arkansas and an alumnus of the Fayetteville campus, was selected ending a five-month search for a Thornton successor.

Sugg's education credentials included two degrees from the UA: a bachelor's in business and finance and a master's in higher education administration. He received a doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Oklahoma in 1971.

Sugg served as president of Corpus Christi State University from 1977 to 1990.

Sugg assumed the position June 1 heading all five campuses, comprised of 31,324 students, 9,000 employees and a \$500 million budget. ●



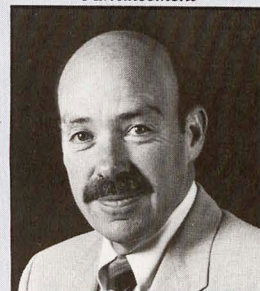
DAN FERRITOR
Chancellor



GERALD BOMOTTI
Vice Chancellor Finance & Admin.



A.H. "BUD" EDWARDS
Vice Chancellor for University Advancement



LYLE GOHN
Vice Chancellor Student Services



DON PEDERSON
Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs

\$TRESS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

cultural awareness

BY SHANNON MORLEY



HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Malaysian Students' Association sponsored its annual Chinese New Year Dinner 1990, the "Year of the Horse," as designated by the Chinese lunar calendar. Samsinar Mdsidid, a Ph. D. candidate in business administration, fills her plate with ethnic food.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

The mystery and adventure of far away places fascinates people from all walks of life. But for those living in Arkansas, Fayetteville hardly seemed a place of romantic intrigue.

However, hundreds of students from all over the world came to discover and explore the far away world of Arkansas.

Approximately 517 international students were enrolled in the University's six colleges with the graduate students outnumbering the undergraduates. Malaysia was represented by the most students, with the People's Republic of China, India, Pakistan and Singapore following.

Why did these students select the University of Arkansas?

"It was the cheapest school available to foreign students," said Nihad Jamalain Majid, a freshman computer science engineering student from Bangladesh. Several other students also said low cost was a major factor.

The majority of newcomers said they were surprised at the relatively small size of Fayetteville.

Freshman Yeh Chin Chang, from Singapore, called the area "deserted."

Adapting to a new country wasn't always easy for the students.

"At first I didn't like it here. It was so different. But now I've adapted," he said.

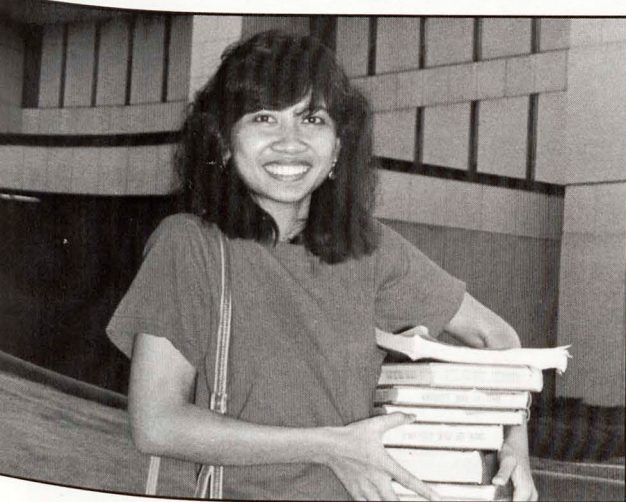
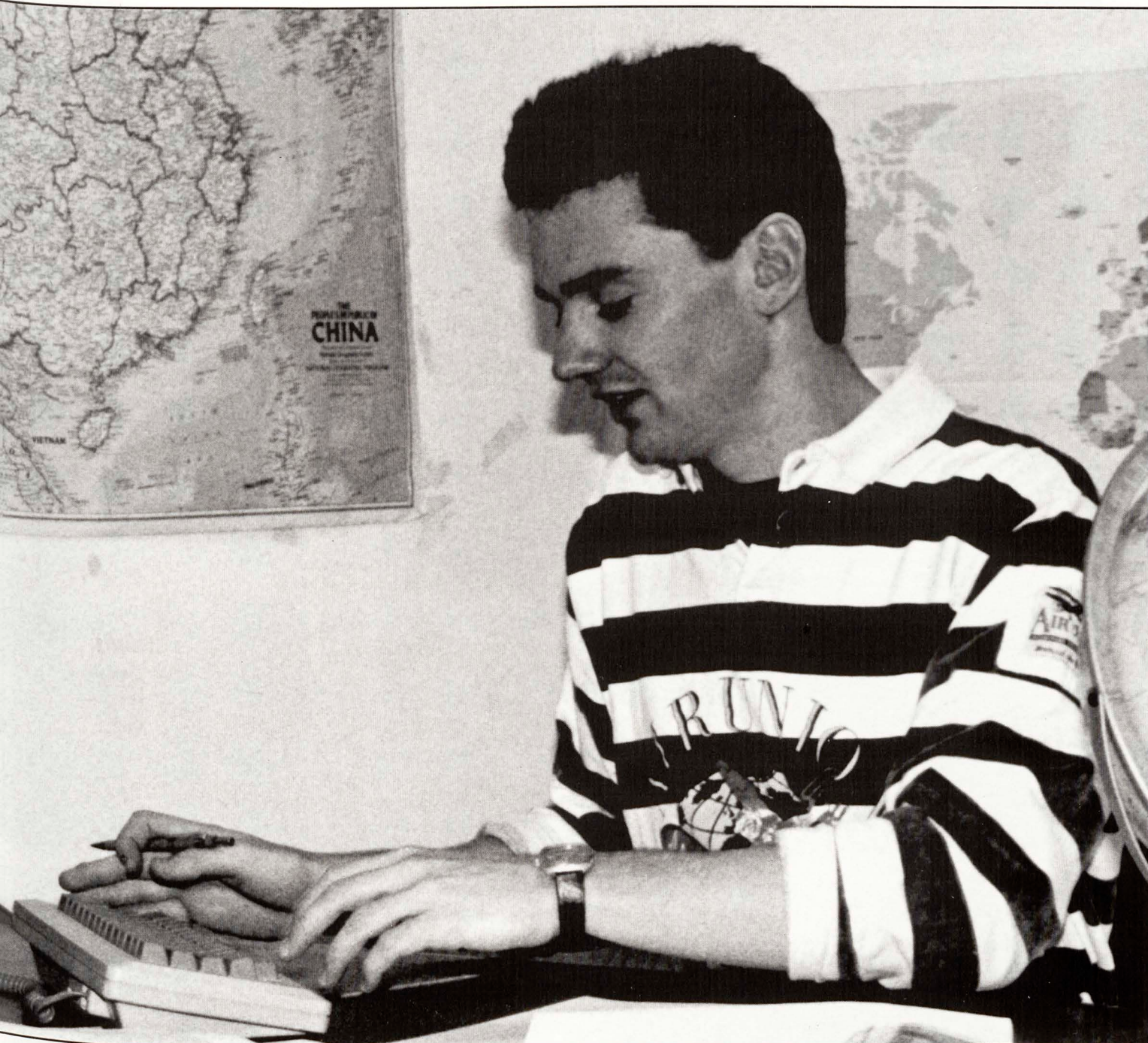
Being far from home was never easy. To minimize the effects of homesickness, all international students were invited to join the International Club, as well as individual groups representing various countries, such as the Friends of India.

Lawrence Chuah, a senior from Malaysia has been a member of the International Club since he came to the university four years ago. He said that although the club was a way to create a social circle, that wasn't the group's primary goal.

"The objectives of the International Club are to promote international awareness among the community and to show foreign students the American way of life."

Despite barriers, such as the language and cultural differences, which provided problems for many, the population of international students continued to grow and excel.

As these international visitors became acquainted with the United States, Americans were able to gain valuable insights into foreign cultures and customs. ●



AN ARMFUL

Adjusting to American culture and life is not easy for many international students. When needed, the librarians provided books and assistance to students of different cultures. Many international students checked out books from the library to further their knowledge of the United States.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

CLOSE TIES

International Club, one of the biggest ethnic organizations on campus, not only provides students with a social circle, it promotes international awareness. Kerr Thomson, from Scotland, updates the membership list on the computer.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

S

ALUMNI MEMBERS

TAY

active on campus

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

There's a place and time for everything. The place was the strange looking building on the corner of Razorback Road and Maple Street. And, the alumni association moved into the '90s by looking into the past.

Even though the association was founded in 1878, 112 years ago, the members had a lot more to do than reminisce. Throughout the year the Alumni Association was the center of constant activity, sponsoring several activities in support of the University.

While other organizations prepared for the big Homecoming weekend, Mike Macechko, alumni director, and the Alumni Association coordinated "The Great Comeback."

"Every group has an activity," said Macechko, who coordinated the activities during Homecoming for the association.

In a year of firsts, the Alumni Association was making history. The Homecoming weekend began with the presentation of Citations for Distinguished Alumni, the first annual three-mile run, and the first game in campus history to be played under lights.

On Nov. 9, three notable alumni were honored at an awards dinner. Charlie Jones, a sportscaster with the NBC

television network; Charles Morgan, chairman and chief executive officer of Acxiom Corp. and Davis B. Richardson, president of Shell Chemical Co., received a Certificate of Distinguished Alumnus from the association.

The next day the three-mile alumni "Fun Run" took place, starting at the Alumni Center.

Homecoming was certainly not the only activity the members of the Alumni Association were involved in.

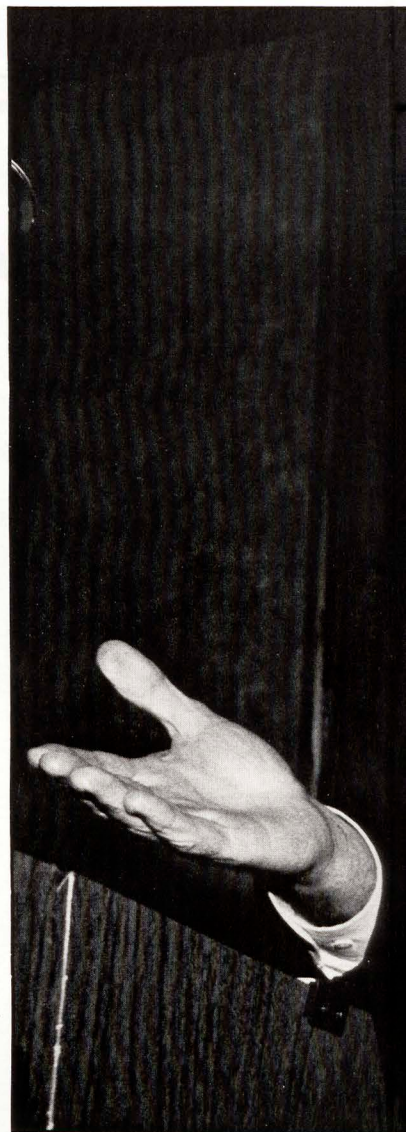
activities sponsored by the Alumni Association took place every day — the recruitment of young alumni. Macechko said most seniors didn't realize they received a complimentary one-year membership after graduating.

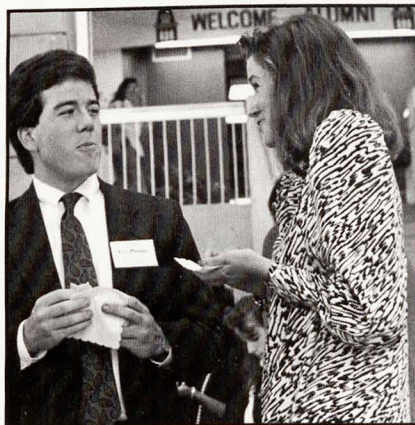
Whether cheering on the Hogs or supporting the University, the Alumni Association informed members and students about their alma mater. ●

VISTING CAMPUS

Returning for the Homecoming activities, Tom and Sylvia Boyer, Parents of the Year and life members of Alumni Association, talk with Dwayne Cromwell, Communication Coordinator for University Relations, at the Alumni reception.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO





HONORED TEACHER

On Homecoming weekend, the Alumni Association awarded faculty for distinguished achievements. Chancellor Dan Ferritor congratulates K.S. Kim, professor of plant pathology, for receiving the research award.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

AWARD WINNING

Three faculty members and three notable alumni were honored during the Homecoming activities, Donald Pederson, faculty law award; K.S. Kim, faculty research award; Charlie Jones, '53, sportscaster for NBC television network; Charles Morgan, '66, chairman and chief executive officer of Acxiom Corp; Davis Richardson, '51, president of Shell Chemical Co. and David Edwards, faculty teaching award.

W. ROBERTSON PHOTO

SOCIAL GATHERING

During "The Great Comeback," the Alumni Association invited all members and students to come to its annual Homecoming reception. Eric Munson and Stephanie Haught represent ASG at the reception.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



SALUTE

FAMILIES HONOR GRADS AND

the Class of 1990

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

As the members of the official party comprised of University officials, faculty and board members gathered on the front stage in various colored hoods and stoles, graduates paraded into the arena one by one anticipating the opportunity to pass across the stage and receive that long awaited diploma.

After receiving advice and words of wisdom from the officials present at the 116th commencement, the graduates were ready to hit the world. Or, at least the University thought so.

Fay Jones, professor emeritus from the College of Architecture, spoke at the general commencement. Jones urged graduates to hold onto their values and to work hard at all their professional tasks, no matter how small some may seem.

"No matter how small your problem might be, give them your best efforts," Jones told the graduates. "That effort will be an act of caring. Caring about

yourself and about others is what your education is all about."

Jones also reminded the audience that disappointment and adversity are parts of life.

"Do not let setbacks or failures deter an adventuresome spirit," he said. "Just keep giving it your best shot. And whether you succeed or fail, your self-esteem will remain intact. That is what should concern you most."

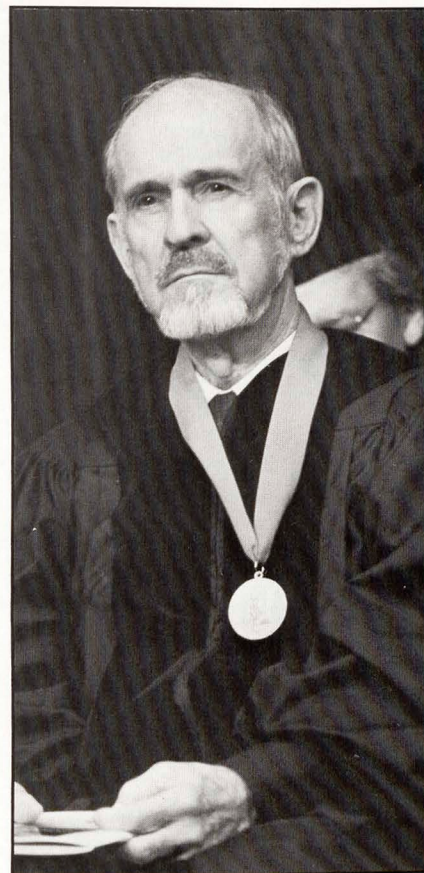
Also during the ceremony, Charles King of Springdale addressed the crowd, representing the seven top-ranked bachelor's degree candidates. King, the recipient of a number of scholastic awards and honors, told the crowd that despite a rapidly changing world, some fundamental and dangerous problems still remain.

"Churchill's Iron Curtain is lifting," King said. "New space technology may allow us to peer back in time to the very infancy of the universe. But in another sense, the world remains tragically the same."

Problems of race and prejudice sometimes appear to be the only constants on the planet, King said.

"It is time then for a new kind of leader," he said. "A leader who, in Fulbright's words

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE



DISTINGUISHED

Fay Jones, an internationally known architect and recipient of several architecture awards including the prestigious American Institute of Architecture's Gold Medal, was the general commencement speaker. The professor emeritus also received an honorary degree as a Doctor of Arts and Humane Letters by the University Board of Trustees.

J. VER HOEVEN PHOTO

Courtesy of the Morning News

REFLECTIONS

Finished with her degree, Onvia Whitaker listens to Faye Jones, general commencement speaker, on May 12 in Barnhill Arena.

J. VER HOEVEN PHOTO

Courtesy of the Morning News

SALUTE

CONTINUED

is committed to human values, world peace and the improvement of the human condition. A leader who knows well the meaning of the university's motto ... "Truth leads to progress."

Board of Trustees Chairman Jim Blair also addressed the general commencement. Blair promised faculty members that the board would work to make teaching in the university system "more than just a labor of love."

Blair said he was "embarrassed and chagrined" by the continuing erosion of the system's buying power and financial situation. "We all know that we can never pay the faculty what it deserves," he said. "But the board is very concerned about providing adequate compensation for the faculty."

When the last graduate passed across the stage the general commencement was over and the students went their separate ways, only to meet once more at their individual college commencement.

The usual traits of reserved and low voices that mark college commencements was shaken slightly in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, as Rep. David Matthews stepped up to the podium.

Matthews told graduates the tradition of public education has

held the nation together and built it.

Offering some of the oratory which made him a force in the legislature, Matthews loudly declared, "There's one tradition in this state we can do without and that's the tradition that Arkansas is always last."

"You, the graduate, have joined a select group of Arkansans. You are the minority with a college degree," he said.

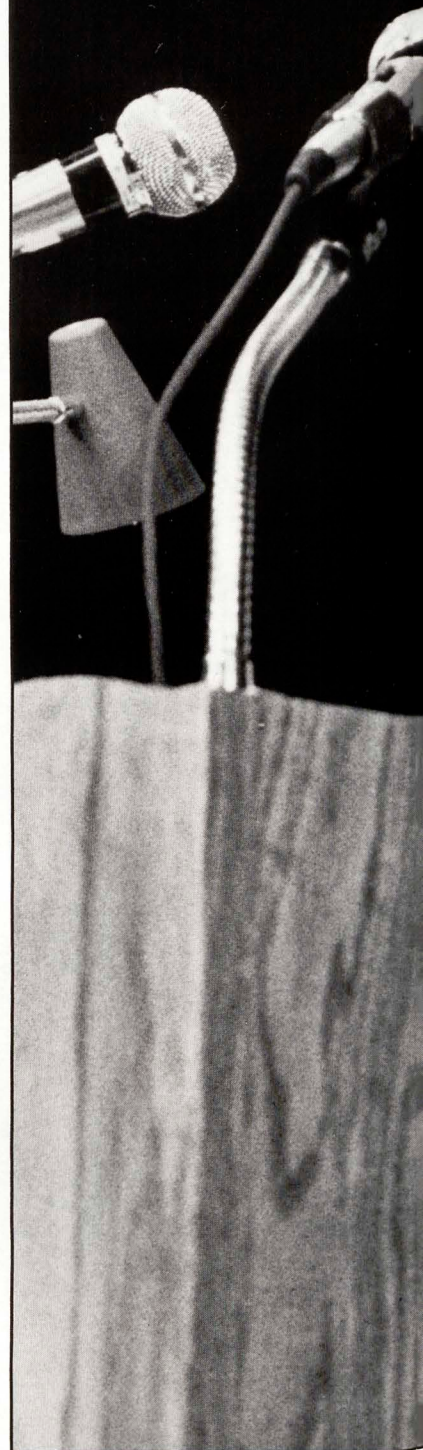
Sen. Dale Bumpers' addressed the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in a style intending not to be "a downer" or even "preachy." Instead, he explained, his speech was intended to prepare the 1990 graduates for a world that he described as "not perfect."

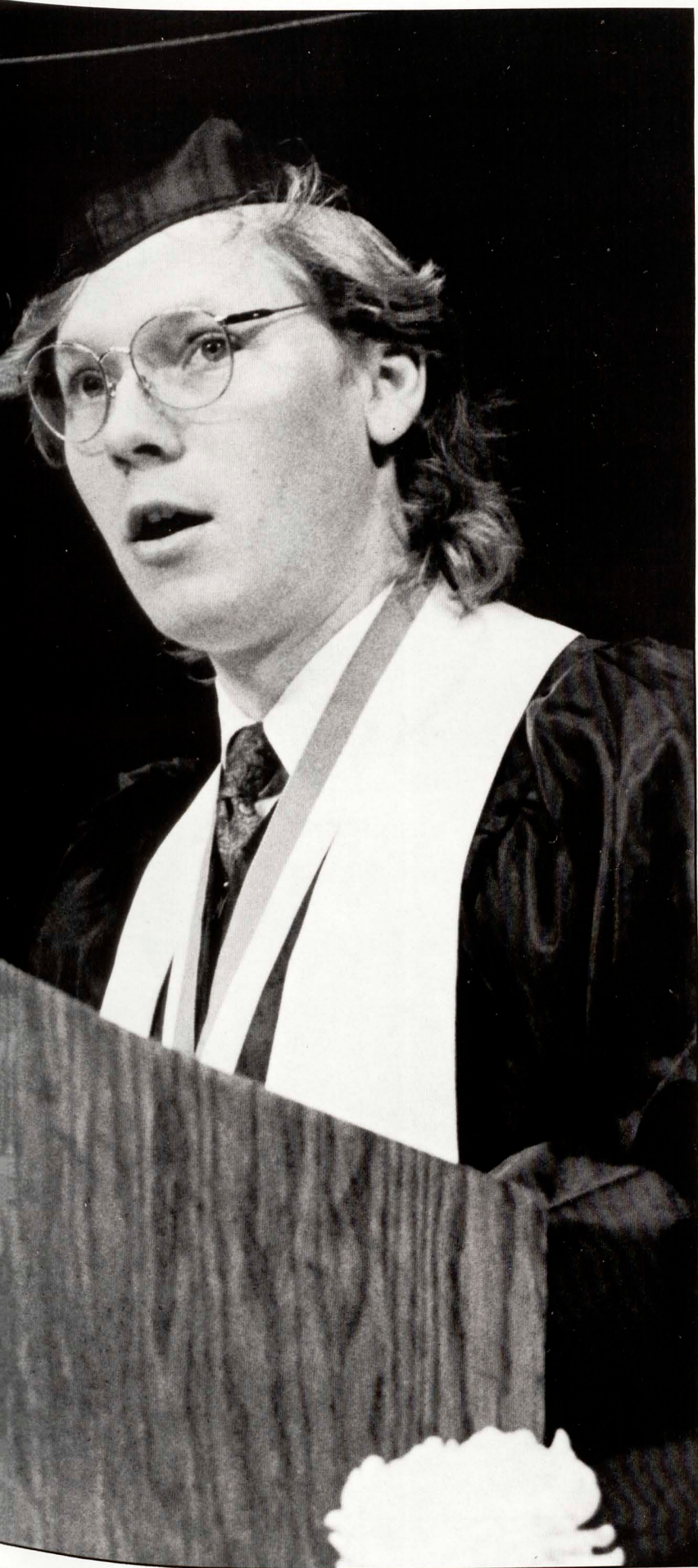
A staunch advocate of the environment, Bumpers warned about the effects of clearing thousands of acres of tropical rain forest in South America. He also pointed out the population of the planet far exceeds what it is able to sustain successfully.

"So is agriculture important to our future?" Bumpers asked rhetorically. "Good Lord, we have millions of mouths to feed."

"Leave the world a better place than when you came into it and remember to seek the truth and think highly of yourself," Bumpers concluded.

"For God's sake, do your duty." ●



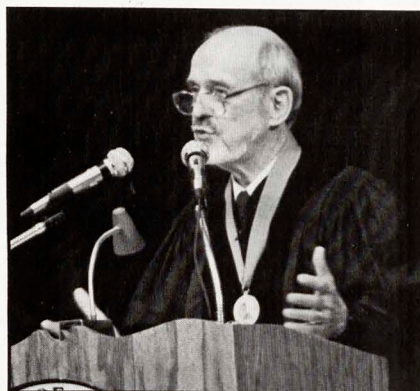
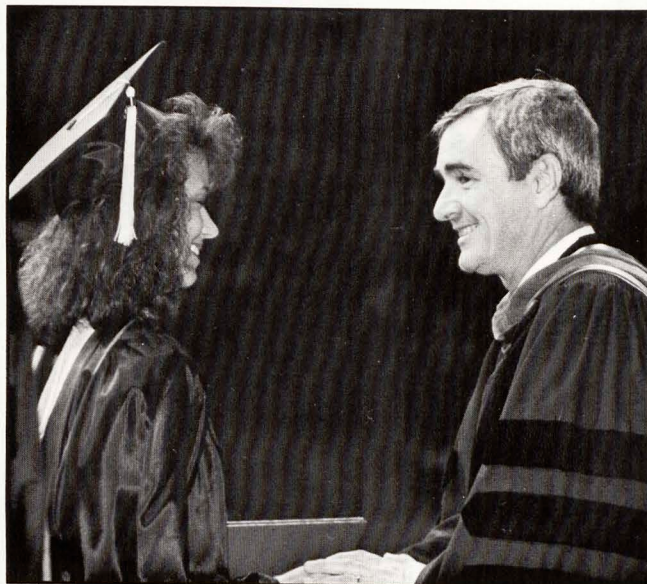


FROM THE TOP

Chancellor Dan Ferritor congratulates one of the approximately 1,100 graduates on May 12 during ceremonies in Barnhill Arena.

J. VER HOEVEN PHOTO

Courtesy of the Morning News



GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT

"Do not let setbacks or failures deter an adventuresome spirit," Fay Jones told graduates. "Just keep giving it your best shots. And whether you succeed or fail, your self-esteem will remain intact. That is what should concern you most."

J. VER HOEVEN PHOTO

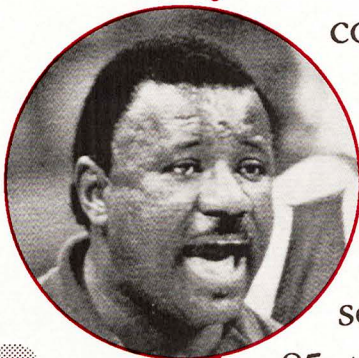
Courtesy of the Morning News

TOP GRAD

Charles King, representing the top seven-ranked bachelors degree candidates, speaks at the general commencement ceremonies.

J. VER HOEVEN PHOTO

Courtesy of The Morning News



FINAL FOUR BOUND. Nolan Richardson and his team practice before the Texas game. The Razorbacks won, 88-85, to earn a trip to the Final Four.
AP PHOTO
Courtesy of the Morning News

HEADS TURNED when football coach Ken Hatfield resigned to become head coach at Clemson. Hatfield completed a 10-2 Southwest Conference championship season. Offensive coordinator Jack Crowe was promoted to head coach.

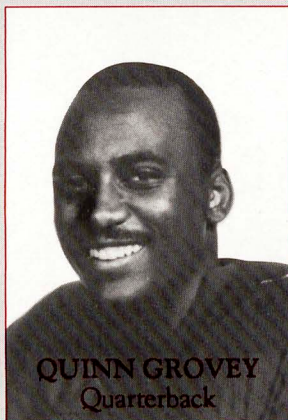
Heads turned during the basketball season as the Hogs mowed over Texas, 88-85, to earn a trip to the Final Four. The Hogs finished the season at 30-5 after falling to Duke in Denver.

Heads turned as the Lady Razorbacks broke the Longhorns' 183-game SWC basketball winning streak and 47-game home winning streak to tie with UT for the SWC crown.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

“ I have been waiting for the return to the Cotton Bowl a whole year. During the game I just did not have good ball awareness when we needed it, primarily because I was sick. The flu and the defeat by Tennessee really left me exhausted by the end of the game. ”



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S P O R T S



**ONE-YARD
RUN.**

For the second year, the Hogs returned to the Mobil Cotton Bowl. After Arkansas blew two chances to extend a 6-3 first-quarter lead, Tennessee charged to a 24-6 advantage early in the third-quarter. The score was 13-24 after James Rouse's (35) one-yard scoring run ended a nine-play, 72-yard drive. The Hogs eventually lost, 27-31.

J. MOORE
PHOTO



RERUN SEASON

FOR A SECOND YEAR, HOGS POST A 10-2 RECORD, CLAIM THE SWC CROWN, BUT FAIL TO WIN THE COTTON BOWL

EXPECTATIONS soared as the Arkansas Razorbacks entered the 1989 season. Following the 1988 campaign which included a 10-2 record, a Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl appearance, demanding fans wanted a repeat performance with only one exception — a Cotton Bowl victory.

The Razorbacks, starting the season with nine returning starters on offense and only three defensive returnees, gave the fans almost everything they wanted.

Coach Ken Hatfield's squad posted a 10-2 record. The team also earned the SWC crown and the Cotton Bowl appearance that accompanies the title. And just like the previous year, the season ended with a defeat in Dallas.

Unlike the previous year, Hatfield with the assistance of new offensive coordinator Jack Crowe, dumped the Wishbone offense and switched to the I-formation to take advantage of a talented stable of running backs.

The Tulsa Hurricanes were the first victims of the revamped offense as Arkansas rolled up 463 yards of total offense behind an array of misdirections, reverses and passes in a 26-7 victory at Fayetteville.

Cornerback Anthoney Cooney intercepted an Ole Miss pass in the end zone with six seconds left to give Arkansas a 24-17 victory over the Rebels in Jackson in the second game of the season.

The Razorbacks disposed of the UTEP Miners in Little Rock for their third win of the season.

Against TCU, Barry Foster and JuJu

Harshaw again provided strong performances as they combined for 286 yards to trash the Horned Frogs 41-19 in the conference opener at Fort Worth.

Texas Tech had an upset on its mind, but Arkansas took advantage of four Red Raider turnovers to take a 45-13 victory.

The Razorbacks were 5-0 overall and leading the SWC when Texas came into Fayetteville and stunned the capacity crowd and a national television audience with a 24-20 win over the top-ten rated Hogs.

Following the Texas loss, Arkansas put together its most complete game in recent years as they outdid the Houston Cougars and Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware. Quinn Grovey topped Ware in the passing department in the 45-39 victory.

Former Razorback assistant Fred Goldsmith and the Rice Owls gave the Hogs a battle before falling 38-17 in Houston.

An ESPN audience and 51,352 screaming fans watched the Hogs outlast the Baylor Bears 19-10.

Arkansas clinched the Cotton Bowl berth with a 23-22 win over Texas A&M in College Station. Sophomore linebacker Mick Thomas intercepted a first-quarter pass and returned it for a touchdown to set the momentum.

The Hogs topped SMU, 38-24, in Little Rock to close out the regular season.

In the Cotton Bowl, the Tennessee Volunteers took advantage of three Arkansas turnovers to take a 31-27 win.

As fans left the stadium following the loss, a sense of déjà vu was in the air as they reminisced about the successful season. ●

SCORING DRIVE.

With the clock reading 6:58 in the third quarter, freshman halfback E.D. Jackson (8) makes a 16-yard gain before Volunteer Carl Pickens (15) pulls him to the turf. Jackson's gain was one of nine plays in a 72-yard Arkansas scoring drive which resulted in a James Rouse touchdown. Although the touchdown advanced the score to 13-24, the Razorbacks eventually lost to Tennessee, 27-31, for a second consecutive Cotton Bowl loss.

J. MOORE PHOTO

BY MATT STEWMAN

HATFIELD

RAZORBACK COACH LEAVES HIS ALMA MATER FOR CLEMSON JOB

IN a surprise move, the top Hog became the head Tiger in January.

After six successful and pressure-filled seasons, Razorback head football coach Ken Hatfield resigned on Jan. 22, to become the head man at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Hatfield entered a program at Clemson which was faced with NCAA sanctions because of rules infractions under former Tiger head coach Danny Ford, who resigned under pressure the week before Hatfield left Arkansas. Upon his introduction at Clemson, Hatfield was not very specific concerning his departure.

"Sandy and I both felt at this time that this was the right thing to do, to be a part of the continued success of Clemson's fine tradition and heritage," Hatfield said.

As a former Razorback football hero, Hatfield was handpicked from the Air Force to lead the Hogs in 1983 when Lou Holtz resigned. He inherited Arkansas' first non-bowl team in seven seasons and immediately took the Hogs to a 7-4-1 record and a bid to the Liberty Bowl. In the next five years, he led his teams to 48 victories. In 1988, the Razorbacks became the first team in five years to go undefeated in SWC play and Hatfield was named the conference Coach of the Year.

However, even with his continued success, Hatfield was often criticized for his conservative offensive scheme. Three successive home losses to the Texas Longhorns only added fuel to the fans' fire.

His one-time feud with athletic director Frank Broyles had reportedly been resolved last spring; however, fans speculated the rocky Broyles-Hatfield relationship contributed to Hatfield's decision to take the Clemson job.

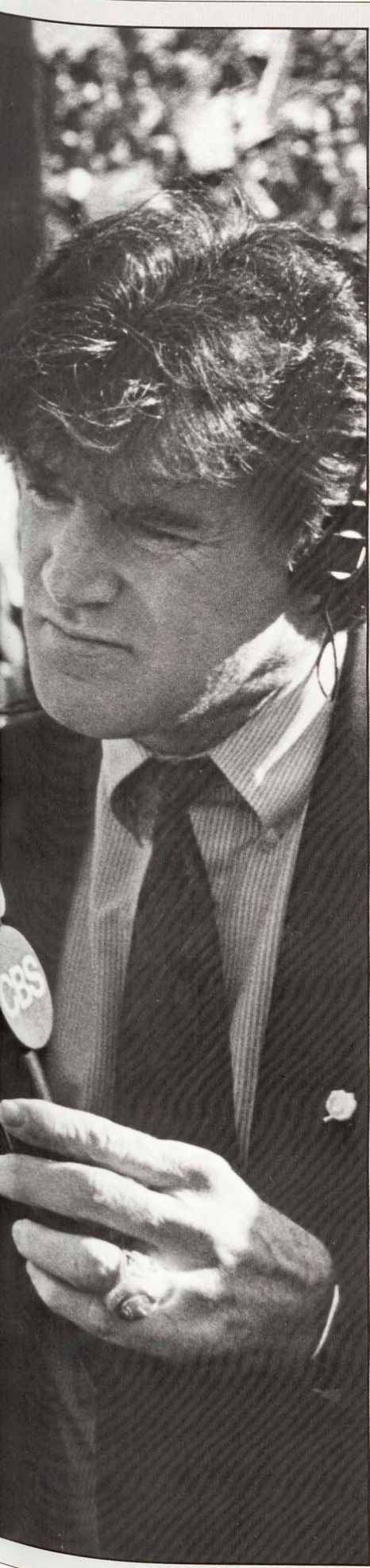
● Matt Stewman

MEET THE PRESS.

Coach Ken Hatfield discusses his plans for the second half of the Cotton Bowl during a halftime interview with CBS. Although no one realized it at the time, the Cotton Bowl would be Hatfield's last game as the head coach of the Razorbacks. On Jan. 21 the coach resigned to accept the job at Clemson.

J. MOORE PHOTO





RERUN SEASON

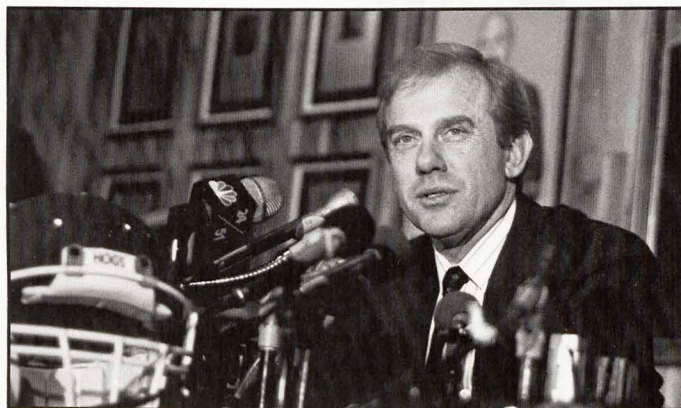
OFFENSIVE COACH NAMED TOP HOG

CALLING him an "equal" in offensive play selection to former Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, athletic director Frank Broyles introduced Jack Crowe as the 26th Razorback head football coach on Jan. 22.

"My observations about our new coach are that he is a great signal caller," said Broyles. "I've always thought that Lou Holtz (now at Notre Dame) was the number one signal-caller in the college game today. I now tell you, in my opinion, that our new coach is his equal."

Crowe, who served as offensive coordinator during the 1989 season, was the first coach Broyles hired without head coaching experience.

Ironically, Crowe was offensive coordinator at Clemson before coming to Arkansas. Clemson hired Hatfield as head coach creating the Razorback opening.



M. HORTON PHOTO

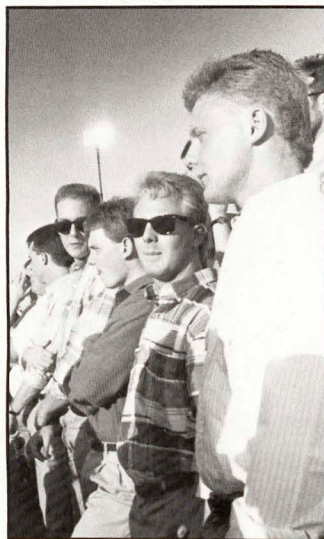
"The time I've spent here in this one year has brought a lot of things together for me," Crowe said. "I've always known that I could be a head coach. I think the formula here works. It's worked with a lot of different personalities and faces, and it works because of the people of Arkansas."

"I came here because of two things really. Ken Hatfield was

number one — I've always said that — but the tradition of the University of Arkansas is synonymous with great coaching."

Crowe is credited with bringing the "I" formation offense back to Arkansas during the season. That offense helped break the school record for yardage during the season.

● Scott Stewart



D. ALLEN PHOTO

FANS ENJOY THE FIRST GAME PLAYED UNDER THE LIGHTS

WHEN ESPN said let there would be light ... there was.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989 will go down in history as the first night game ever to be played at Razorback Stadium.

Those at the game were not the only ones who enjoyed the late afternoon starting time. The real cheers were led by local merchants who claimed that the night game brought greatly increased revenue to Fayetteville.

"The people that didn't

want to drive down the hill and get home at all hours, just spent the weekend in Fayetteville," said senior Trevitt Blackburn. The weekend is not all that the fans spent. Fayetteville's extra weekend visitors also spent thousands of dollars on hotel rooms, meals and souvenirs during their overnight stay in Fayetteville.

The success of the night game soon brought about the decision to install permanent lights in Razorback Stadium.

● P.T. Plunkett

SCORECARD/FOOTBALL

10 WINS

Tulsa 26-7
Ole Miss 24-17
UTEP 39-7
TCU 41-19
Texas Tech 45-13

Houston 45-39
Rice 38-17
Baylor 19-10
Texas A&M 23-22
SMU 38-24

2 LOSSES

Texas 20-24
Tennessee (Cotton Bowl) 27-31

P HYSICAL

WRIGHT'S FIELD GOALS HELP HOGS OVERPOWER BAYLOR, 19-10

WITH a tropical-like 81 degrees on Nov. 11, the weather wasn't the only thing that was hot in Razorback stadium.

The football team, playing in front of a Homecoming crowd, won a hard-fought game against the Baylor Bears, 19-10.

The Hogs borrowed a page from last year's strategy by calling on kicker Todd Wright for four field goals — three in the second half that provided the margin of difference.

"Baylor was real physical," quarterback Quinn Grovey said. "I'm definitely going to be feeling it tomorrow morning."

Grovey took every snap while directing an offense that kept the Bear defense on the field for 42 minutes.

"They were tired," Grovey said. "But they were still coming. They were tough on defense. I give them all the credit in the world. They caused problems for us."

That worked the other way, too. The Hogs offense gave the Bears more than enough to handle.

Senior James Rouse, winner of the Hall award that goes to the outstanding senior in the Homecoming game, continued his string of 100-yard performances.

He logged 28 carries for 133 yards — his third straight 100-plus game — and scored his 38th career touchdown, tying him with Doak Walker on the Southwest Conference all-time list.

Rouse's longest run was for 20-yards on a workmanlike day, but he had a 34-yarder nullified by a holding penalty.

"It was our best game of the year so far," outside linebacker Ken Benson said. "We knew that we were one step away from the Cotton Bowl.. Plus it was Homecoming and our seniors' last game in Fayetteville. We had a lot of things to play for."●

FACE TO FACE.

Ready to prevent Baylor from making a yardage gain, defensive tackle Michael Shepherd (98) and the Arkansas line prepare for action. "It was physical," Shephard said. "This was not a typical Baylor game. To play Baylor you have to stop the run first. We did that early, then it was just fun going after the passer."

T. EWART PHOTO





RERUN SEASON



J. MOORE PHOTO

LONGHORNS OVERPOWER RAZORBACKS

THE crowd was nervous. Four minutes remained on the clock. Arkansas had the ball on a first-down at the 20-yard line. And, the Razorbacks were down by four points.

Only 80 yards stood between the Razorbacks and a victory. It was time to put to rest all those painful memories of past games against the hated Texas Longhorns. It was time for a storybook ending.

Well, Arkansas doesn't get miracles against Texas.

And, in this game, Texas didn't need any miracles. Although the Longhorns gave up one first down in the last series, they took over four plays later following an Arkansas fourth-down incomplection.

With the final score read-

ing 24-20, approximately 53,300 Razorback fans sat in stunned silence.

Texas had once again managed to slip out of Fayetteville with a victory, their 53rd in 71 contests.

"I'm always disappointed to lose to Texas," said Phillip Hensley, a Razorback fan from Mena. "I'd rather lose the Cotton Bowl than lose to Texas," he said.

Longhorn quarterback Peter Gardere, a freshman, engineered 10- and 14-play marches against a wind that blew at 14 mph with gusts up to 19.

"In a ball game like this, we felt like with a young freshman quarterback we could use the

wind and keep 'em backed up early and take over in good field position," said Razorback Coach Ken Hatfield. "Maybe we could make something happen. It turned out they drove 80 yards both times, and we didn't get anything out of it."

"You always feel lucky to get out of here with your skin," Texas coach David McWilliams said.

"I thought everyone was dead and there was no emotion," said James Smith from Benton. "The fans were that way and the team played that way. They woke up too late. But I'm still a Razorback and I think we have a good chance to win the rest of our games." ●

RESTRICTION UPSETS CAMPUS CAMPERS

THE happy campers weren't happy anymore.

A new University policy prevented the sports fans from camping at their favorite spot.

"I don't see why the university won't let us park there because they only have about three or four games up here a season," one Razorback camper said.

"So what if (the RVs) tear up the yard. There's plenty of time for the grass to get pretty again," she said.

"As for our lot (lot 8), all we need is some electricity. The RVers are willing to pay for the power," she added.

One camping couple, Jim and Katie Campbell said that one of the highlights to their road trips is that they get to see people they haven't seen

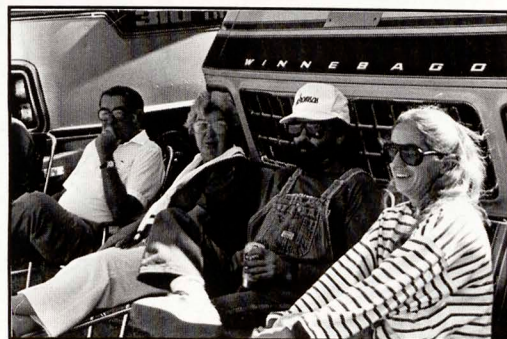
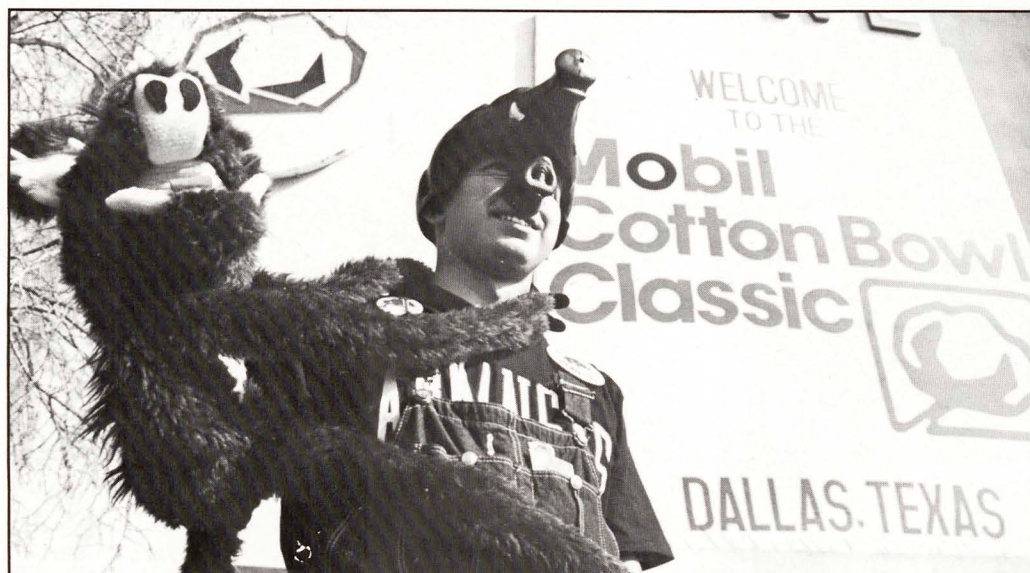


PHOTO BY B. AYER

since past games.

"It's fun to see familiar faces and to socialize with them again," Katie Campbell said. "I'm glad to be a Razorbacker, and yes, we do get up and call those Hogs!" ●



J. MOORE PHOTO

RAZORBACK-MANIA INVADES DALLAS

PIGGIES piggies, everywhere.

Nearly everyone at the Cotton Bowl from Arkansas was dressed in Razorback red. Chants of "woooooooo, pig soooey!" split the air at regular intervals. And Joe Dirks was feeling safe and secure with his plastic hog's head fitted firmly on his head.

There was swine fever among the multitudes, and it was catching. Some favored the

hog baseball caps; others donned the ever-popular porcine visor. There were also snap-on snouts, sweat shirts, sweat pants and t-shirts.

But only the hardest of souls from the Land of Opportunity went all the way with the red plastic hog's head. Fans paid \$17 for the crazy, red hat.

But for Tennessee fans, the plastic hog's head was evidence that their neighbors from across the Mississippi lacked enough

bricks to make a load.

"It's something fun to do," said Sheila Spurlock, a fan. She left her hat at home in Jessieville and had to buy one before the game.

"You've got to be a sure-enough hog fan to wear one," said her friend, David Bond. No hog graced the top of Bond's head, however.

"I think they're one of the ugliest son of a guns I've ever seen," he said. ●

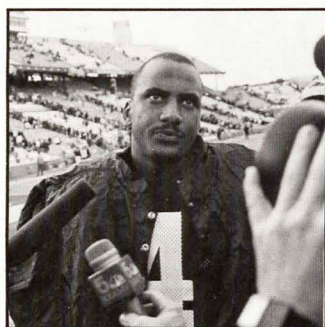
GROVEY: 'SICK MENTALLY, PHYSICALLY'

RAZORBACK quarterback Quinn Grovey was sick during the Mobil Cotton Bowl, and after his team was defeated 27-31 he felt even worse.

Grovey suffered from flu symptoms; cough, runny nose and a 102-degree temperature, but said only his team's loss to Tennessee made him sick.

"I was sick the night before the game. I was tired in pre-game. I didn't get much good sleep last night. Our fans are great. They are super. We let them down, and by turning the ball over, we let ourselves down," Grovey told the media after the loss.

Grovey said he refused to take any medication because "I am afraid of pills." During the game, trainers gave him



J. MOORE PHOTO

fruit juices and other fluids.

Although sick, Grovey's 12 of 22 passing for 207 yards and a touchdown led the Razorbacks to 568 yards total offense.

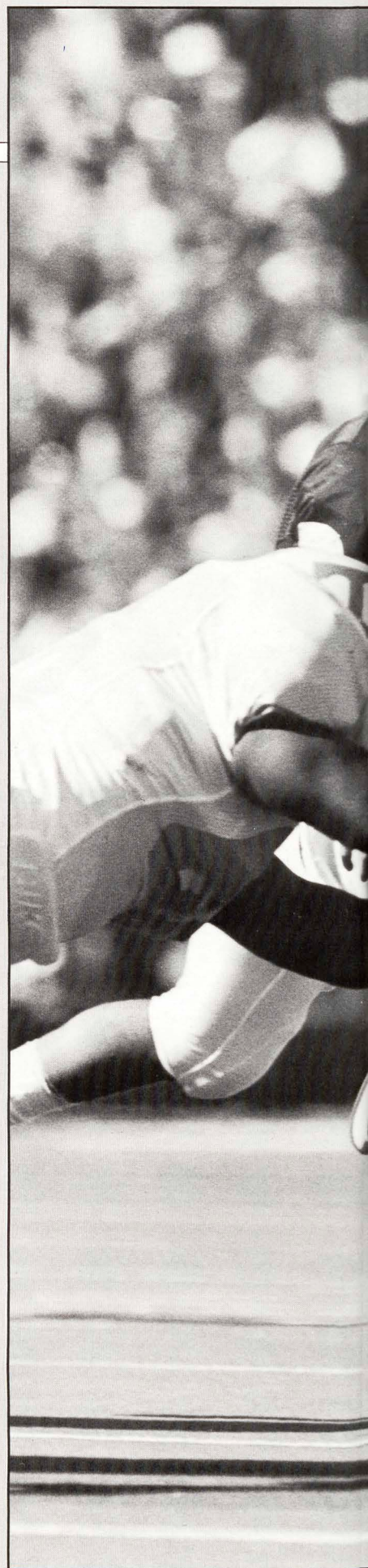
The Razorbacks were 22-2 in games started by the 5-10, 180-pound, junior quarterback. Grovey passed for 1,149 yards,

completing 72 of 131 attempts and was the third-leading rusher with 565 yards. He also led the team with eight rushing touchdowns. Grovey finished second to Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware of Houston as the All-Southwest Conference quarterback.

"For him to come out and perform the way he did showed what kind of competitor he is," said offensive coordinator Jack Crowe.

But even with kind words from the coaches and fans, Grovey still was extremely disappointed.

"I've been waiting for this game a whole year. I'm sick, physically and mentally," Grovey said. ●





FUMBLER

RAZORBACK TURNOVERS GIVE TENNESSEE VOLS A COTTON BOWL VICTORY

OUTSIDE the Cotton Bowl, an Arkansas fan forlornly held a stuffed boar head in his hands. Inside, his Razorbacks were giving Tennessee a victory.

The eight-ranked Volunteers gladly accepted taking advantage of three turnovers to beat the 10th-ranked Razorbacks, 31-27. Arkansas cost itself a chance for a commanding lead with two turnovers inside Tennessee's 10-yard line, and the Vols took charge on big plays — setting school bowl records with an 84-yard scoring pass and a 78-yard touchdown run by Chuck Webb.

And a fourth-quarter rally that came up short left the Razorbacks with their fourth consecutive bowl loss and second consecutive Cotton Bowl defeat before a sellout crowd of 74,358 on a cool, sunny New Year's Day in Dallas.

"It's frustrating, frustrating as hell," coach Ken Hatfield said. "Especially when we hadn't given up big plays or turned the ball over all year."

The Razorbacks' offense, which had only four first downs in a 3-17 loss to UCLA in last year's Cotton Bowl, succeeded with a Cotton Bowl-record 31 first downs against the Vols and by outgaining Tennessee, 568 yards to 470.

But three fumbles and an interception — all in Vols territory — marred Arkansas' effort.

"That really broke our backs," running back James Rouse said. "It was hard for us to get over that."

Fellow running back Barry Foster agreed. "I think we would have won the game without the turnovers," he said.

Quarterback Quinn Grovey, who suffered from the flu, was disappointed.

"I've been waiting for this game a whole year," Grovey said. "I'm sick, physically and mentally." ●

ON A ROLL.

Safety Patrick Williams makes a slight gain of five-yards before being tackled by a Tennessee player in the second quarter. Williams made one of Arkansas' two interceptions in the game, although his grab did not result in points on the scoreboard for the Razorbacks. Tennessee made one interception.

J. MOORE PHOTO



G

GOAL MAKERS

YOUNG SOCCER TEAM SETS GOAL TO BECOME A .500 BALL CLUB AND SUCCEEDS WITH A 7-7-2 RECORD

WHEN the soccer season opened, second-year coach Kathy Ludwig set a goal for her team.

"We want to be a .500 ball club this year, and we will be able to do that," Ludwig said before the season opener.

Sixteen matches later, the Lady Razorbacks were exactly .500 with a 6-6-2 season record heading into the final two games of the season. Arkansas hosted Texas Christian on Nov. 4 for a 0-2 loss, then closed the year with a 4-0 win against Creighton on Nov. 5.

The team entered the South Regional ranking for the first time. Arkansas was tied with Davidson at 9th in the coaches' poll.

"The team was excited," Ludwig said. "They were ready to end the year with wins."

Last year, Ludwig took over the young program and the team struggled to a 3-10-2 finish. Arkansas doubled last year's wins. In 1988, the Lady Razorbacks were shut out eight times and held only one opponent scoreless. This season, Arkansas was shut out in only five matches, one of which was a 0-0 overtime tie against Texas A&M. The Lady Razorbacks also held five opponents, Nebraska, Vanderbilt, Missouri-Rolla, Tulsa and Creighton, scoreless — just one shy

of the Arkansas record of six in a season.

Freshman Ruthie Miller lead the scoring throughout the season with seven points. Sophomore Kelley Mackey was next with five.

After a disappointing road trip to College of the Southwest, 2-1, and a 0-0 tie against Texas A&M, the Lady Razorbacks were looking to beat the TCU Horned Frogs.

"They are a big challenge for us just like last year," Ludwig said. "Our team would have really liked to make up for last year's overtime loss."

Unfortunately, the Razorback's dream did not come true — the Lady Horned Frogs won 0-2.

In the next game, a 4-0 victory over Creighton, sophomore Carrie Cox lead the way in scoring, followed by Miller, Mackey and Dana Dubley.

In March, the University's lengthy search for a full-time coach ended with the hiring of Marcia McDermott, the former University of Maryland head coach.

"We are extremely pleased that a coach of the national calibre of McDermott is coming to the University," athletic director Bev Rouse said. "She is exactly the type of person we want to continue the improvement of the program." ●

VALUABLE MOVE.

Mary Howard, the University's all-time leading scorer, didn't record as many points during the season because of a position switch from forward to midfield, a move made by Ludwig to strengthen a weak position.

"Scoring is the ultimate goal, but Mary's done a lot for us in the midfield. Since she's moved there, that has helped us win," Ludwig said.

SPORTS INFO.
PHOTO

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

S ENIORITY

LIVINGSTON, THE LONE SENIOR, INSPIRES HER FELLOW TEAMMATES

LEADERSHIP was in demand on the youthful women's soccer team. And, by virtue of her senior status, Tina Livingston was called on to fill the bill.

Livingston completed her career as the Lady Razorbacks whipped Creighton, 4-0, to finish 7-7-1. And, although she has no had a huge impact statistically, coach Kathy Ludwig said her loss will undoubtedly be felt. As the lone senior on the roster, she provided a stabilizing element to balance the team's youthful enthusiasm.

After a two-year stint at Oklahoma State, Livingston decided a change of scenery was in order. So, in the fall of 1986, she traded in her chaps and spurs for a Hog hat and moved to her father's alma mater.

Arkansas coach Ludwig welcomed her, and relished the idea of acquiring such an experienced, talented player.

But, things did not go as smoothly as all had hoped. Livingston's freshman year was marred by a knee injury, which sidelined her, and eventually allowed her a season of eligibility. Last year, she came back to play in all 15 games, but this season, she was struck by bad luck once again.

During the first few weeks of the year, she was slowed by a series of illnesses, but later bounced back to make a valuable contribution to the team's success.

"Livingston is kind of a quiet leader," Ludwig said. "She is so dedicated to the sport, and very intense. Her work ethic tends to rub off on people. Even though she has had a rough year, she is really hard to keep out of the lineup."

Livingston said, "I just try to be there for all my teammates. I believe that they know that if they ever need anything, on or off the field, that I'm there for them."

"Seeing how much soccer has grown here, gives me great personal satisfaction, just knowing that I've been a part of it," Livingston concluded.

TEAMWORK.

• Jon Renfroe

Razorback Tina Livingston positions herself to move the ball down the field with the assistance of Kim Mackey during the Oct. 18 match against Tulsa. Arkansas won, 1-0, with Mackey making the only point.

M. HORTON PHOTO





GOAL MAKERS

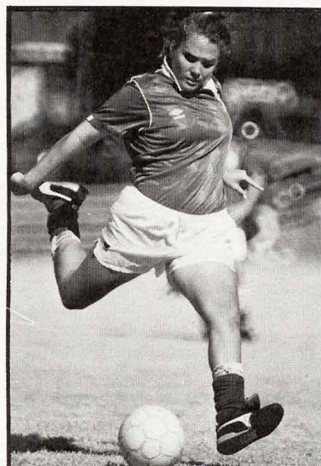
COX LEADS TEAM ON DEFENSE

THE Arkansas women's soccer program is unique because it is so young. Since the program is only four years old, the leaders of the team are also young. One of those young leaders was sophomore defensive standout Carrie Cox.

Cox came to Arkansas last year and received a "trial by fire," as she was thrust into the starting line-up as the sweeper, one of the most difficult positions on the field. Cox not only survived the experience, she performed brilliantly, earning the respect of opponents, her coach and her peers.

In fact, following the season, she was voted co-captain, along with the team's premier scorer, Mary Howard. It was the highest praise her teammates could have given her.

"That was a real honor," Cox said. "I felt that last year, everybody contributed a lot. And with how hard our year was, with the program building and everything, that was a real complement. I helped a lot with leadership, but I was



W. SPORTS INFO. PHOTO real surprised. It was a big honor."

Yet, Cox is no stranger to the role of honoree. In high school, she was the captain of a regional champion and national semi-finalist club team, and she helped guide San Antonio's James Madison High School Mavericks to the regional semi-finals and finals.

Cox's long string of credits helped land her at Arkansas, but her skills and leadership have made her a thriving force

on the team.

"She is a very intelligent soccer player," coach Kathy Ludwig said. "Because of the position she played last year, she needed to come in and be a leader, and be vocal — and she did that."

This season, Cox was called on once again. Ludwig shifted her to the mid-field in order to help with the transition game. Ludwig called Cox her best defense player.

"I think she was a stabilizing force," Ludwig said. "She provided leadership in an area where we were very young."

The move was an adjustment for Cox, who scored in the last game against Creighton.

"Playing defense is just challenging," Cox said. "It's a lot more challenging than an offensive position. To be called the best defensive player on this team is a major complement to me, and it makes me feel really good. I'm mainly a mental player, so for someone to notice that, is really nice." ●

ALL-TIME SCORING LEADER SETS THE PACE

FEW players are legends in their own time. In the eyes of the soccer team and coach, Mary Howard is one of the few.

The 5-8 Texan holds every scoring mark in the University's record book. She also earned almost every conceivable honor in high school. For Howard, there's only one accolade left to earn — Colle-

giate All-American.

When entering the University, Howard chose to participate in one sport after excelling in five sports at Dallas' Bryan Adams High School, and her collegiate sport was soccer.

"Howard is a complete player. She has all the skills to play anywhere on the field.

She's the kind of player that can win a game on her own when needed. She could run cross country at the University, she's that kind of athlete," said coach Kathy Ludwig.

Although Howard has led the way for three years as Arkansas' premier scorer, this year she came in third with two goals and five points. ●

S CORECARD/SOCCER

7 WINS

Regis 2-1
Creighton 2-1
Nebraska 1-0
Louisville 4-1
Missouri-Rolla 2-0
Tulsa 1-0
Creighton 4-0

7 LOSSES

NE Missouri State 0-2
Quincy 0-2
Tulsa 2-5
Southern Illinois 1-2
Vanderbilt 1-0
College of the Southwest 1-2
Texas Christian 0-2

2 TIES

Missouri Valley 1-1
Texas A&M 0-0



CLEAN SWEEP

MEN'S TRACK TEAMS EARN SWC "TRIPLE CROWN," CAPTURE SEVENTH NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

FOR the men's track and field program, winning conference and national championships has become old hat.

Nationally, the men's Razorback track program accomplished what no other university ever has. The Razorbacks won a third straight (and seventh in nine years) Southwest Conference triple crown — a sweep of the cross country, indoor and outdoor titles in the same school year. The men also finished fifth at the NCAA Cross Country Championships and won a seventh consecutive NCAA indoor title while finishing second at the outdoor meet.

"What we have done this year is incredible," men's head coach John McDonnell said. "Look around at the other schools. Nobody else is even close."

The Lady Razorback program also rose near the top of the SWC. The Lady Razorbacks boasted 13 All-Americans and countless single event champions.

One of the program's most cherished honors was the 1988 SWC cross country championship. After six years of finishing second behind

Texas, the Lady Razorbacks ran away with the championship rings. The defending champions were not as lucky this season, coming in third behind Texas and Baylor.

During the indoor season, the women made strong individual performances at the SWC Indoor Championships. As a team, Arkansas hoped to finish fourth at the SWC, but instead were fifth as injuries limited the number of team members in Fort Worth, and took a toll on the overall team scoring.

But, for four individuals, the Eighth Annual SWC Indoor Track and Field Championships was a weekend to remember. Senior LaShawn Haythe became the first sprint champion for Arkansas. Junior triple jumper Cynthia Moore shattered her own indoor mark for the second time. Sophomore Stacey Ware captured the University's 5,000 meter record. And, senior Jackie Mota claimed second in the 3,000 meters.

"Haythe's got the most explosive start in the country," head coach Bev Rouse said. "She just continued it through the whole race. It was the perfect race." ●

ON THE RUN.

Razorback Eric Henry, sophomore, gave a consistent performance in the Arkansas Invitational for a ninth place finish. Freshmen Brian Baker (30:42) and David Welsh (30:47) led the Razorbacks with fifth- and sixth- place finishes overall. Arkansas finished first with a 53-61 win over Brigham Young. Kansas, Oklahoma and the Arkansas Alumni rounded out the top five.

J. APPLEBY
PHOTO

BY P. T. PLUNKETT

C HAMPIONS

RAZORBACKS EARN SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE NCAA INDOOR TITLE

UNPRECEDENTED. Seven consecutive NCAA titles were almost unheard of in the competitive world of collegiate athletics, but don't tell that to coach John McDonnell and his men's outdoor track team.

The Southwest Conference champion Razorbacks (for the 16th year) walked away from the NCAA championships in Indianapolis by outscoring runner-up Texas A&M 44-36. Florida was third with 29.

Two Razorbacks claimed championship titles in their events.

Reuben Reina, junior, blasted past the field with two laps to go to win the 3,000 meters in 7 minutes, 56.62 seconds.

"I didn't care about the time, I just wanted to win. We're here for the team title," Reina said.

Edrick Floreal, a Canadian senior, earned his second NCAA Indoor Championship, to accompany two previous NCAA Outdoor championships, in the triple jump.

Floreal salvaged his presence into the finals with a 54-4 leap on his third and final jump of the third and final flight. He eventually won it with a 54-10.

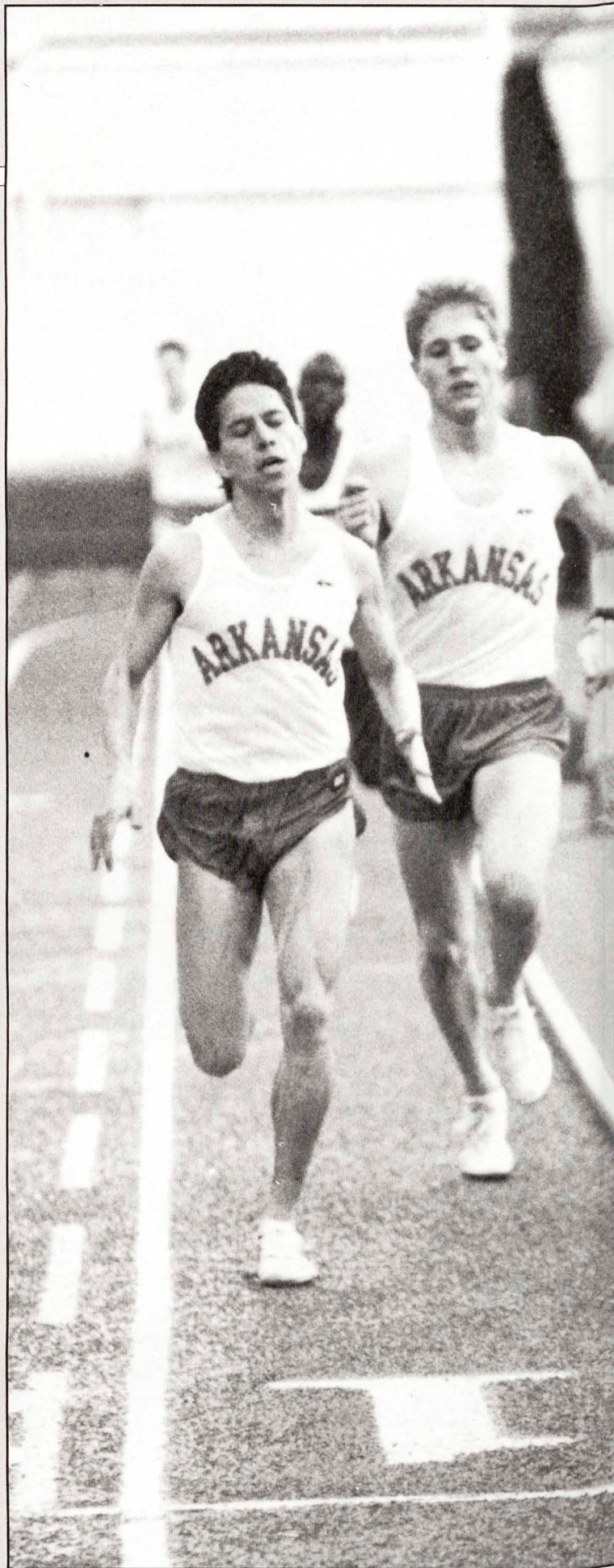
In the mile, Arkansas' Eric Henry (3:59.18) and Johan Boakes (4:00.56) placed second and fifth respectively to give the Hogs 10 points.

The Razorbacks also placed second in the 3,200 relay at 7:20.58. In the pole vault Marcus McGahee (17-8) earned seventh. Razorback, Gary Johnson (53-8 1/4), made a strong showing in the triple jump. Johnson was third. ●

PACESETTER.

Ruben Reina, junior, qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 3,000 meters by running the race in a blazing 7 minutes, 54 seconds at the Arkansas Invitational to pull ahead of fellow Razorback Alex Hallock. Reina won the NCAA Championship at the end of the season with a slightly slower time of 7 minutes, 56.62 seconds. "It was a great effort by Reuben," coach John McDonnell said of Reina's qualifying race. "He followed the rabbit (Harvey Mitro) who ran a perfect pace for the first 2,000 meters, and then Reuben kicked it home."

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO





CLEAN SWEEP

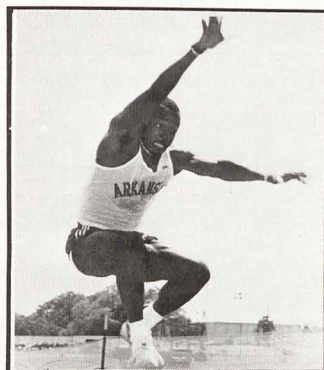
FLOREAL EARNS THIRD NCAA TITLE

THREE proved to be the lucky number as senior Edrick Floreal's (right) third straight NCAA Outdoor triple jump title enabled Arkansas to take second place in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

LSU won both the men's and women's outdoor titles for the second straight year, scoring 44 points in the men's meet to Arkansas' 36. Baylor was a surprising third with 34 points, edging Florida by a half-point.

Coach John McDonnell was all smiles as the Razorbacks picked up their silver trophy. "I am definitely pleased," McDonnell said. "This finished up a beautiful year for us."

Floreal, who also won the last two NCAA Indoor triple jump titles, sailed 56-6 1/2 on his next to last jump to win the event and establish a Wallace Wade Stadium record.



T. EWART PHOTO

Sophomore Gary Johnson earned his second outdoor All-America honor in the triple jump as he finished eighth at 52-1.

Arkansas also got big contributions from junior Johan Boakes in the 1,500-meter run and senior Reuben Reina in the 5,000-meter run. Boakes placed third in a personal-best 3:40.76, and Reina was also third in 14:10.99.

Reina, picked second before the meet, made a big move with 700 meters left in his race but ran out of steam down the last 200.

The pace was very slow for most of the 5,000. It quickened with three laps to go as the lead pack came through in 63 seconds. Reina burst past Nuttall, German Beltran of Alabama and several others to take the lead. But Trautmann and Nuttall went with Reina and the pair past him with 200 meters left.

"I'm definitely not happy I didn't win," Reina said. "But I'm not disappointed with my race — I gave it all I had. If I had it to do over again, I would wait a little longer before making my move. The pace was really too slow and kept some people in the race that maybe shouldn't have been there." ●

CROSS COUNTRY DOMINATES SWC

WINNERS come and go, but few programs can boast of 16 years of excellence.

But, John McDonnell's men's cross country program can.

The harriers won their 16th straight Southwest Conference country title in Dallas on Oct. 28. The team also finished fifth at the NCAA Men's Cross Country Championship.

The team placed its top five runners among the first eight finishers to earn the low score of 27. Texas placed a distant second with 53 points followed by Houston with 92.

"Our guys did a super job," McDonnell said. "They ran tough and competitive at the front of the park. Anytime you can put five men in the top eight spots, well, that's pretty amazing for a conference meet."

The Hogs were led by sophomore Eric Henry, who finished second with a time of 24:38 for the five-mile course. Henry was also Arkansas' top finisher in the NCAA Championship, finishing 22nd. He was followed by Reuben Reina, seventh in 25:00 and David Welsh, eighth in 25:01.

The title gave Arkansas the conference's longest streak of outright championships, but the winning never gets old for McDonnell or his runners.

Henry said, "Sixteen in a row is awesome. I came from a team in high school with tradition to a team in college with tradition. It's good to keep the string going, and I hope we'll keep it going for a long time to come." ●

S CORECARD/M. TRACK

C. C.

Arkansas 1st (SWC)
Texas 2nd
Houston 3rd
Arkansas 5th (NCAA)

INDOOR

Arkansas 1st (SWC)
Baylor 2nd
Texas A&M 3rd
Arkansas 1st (NCAA)

OUTDOOR

Arkansas 1st (SWC)
Texas 2nd
Texas A&M 3rd
Arkansas 2nd (NCAA)

PACESETTER

MOTA LEADS THE HOGS; WOMEN FAIL TO DEFEND SWC CHAMPIONSHIP

ALTHOUGH the women's cross country team failed to defend its Southwest Conference Championship, the end of the season proved to be a time for Jackie Mota, a senior from Ontario, to shine.

Mota captured first place in the team individual scoring as the Arkansas women finished third at the NCAA District VI Championship.

Arkansas finished behind upset champion Baylor and Texas. The same three teams finished at the top of the Southwest Conference race; however, Texas claimed the SWC crown with Baylor and Arkansas placing second and third respectively.

"Jackie was awesome," coach Bev Rouse said. "It might have been her best race ever."

At the NCAA Championships, Mota earned All-America status by placing 20th —

only the second time in Arkansas history that a Lady Razorback placed in the top 20 at nationals. Mota ran the 5,000 meter course in a time of 17.12.

"She did what you have to do as an individual," Rouse said. "You really have to concentrate and you really have to get out quick. She got out and established position right away. ●

NEWCOMER.

A 20-year old freshman from Dublin, Ireland, Pauline Durrant gave a solid performance during her first year as a Razorback. Durrant placed at the NCAA District Championships with a time of 18.22.



TOP 20.

Jackie Mota's 20th place finish at the NCAA Championship marked only the second time in history a Lady Razorback placed in the top 20 at nationals.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

J. APPLEBY PHOTO





CLEAN SWEEP

RECORD SET AT SWC OUTDOOR MEET

THE women's track team did not win the Eighth Annual Southwest Conference Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championship, but third place never felt so good as the Lady Razorbacks out-scored defending champion Texas.

Arkansas scored 121 points for third, while Texas managed only 144 to finish fourth for the first time ever. Houston edged past Rice in the final event of the day for the SWC title, 138 to 135.

"I'm very pleased with our scoring. It was more than I thought we could get coming in," coach Bev Rouse said. "This was the closest conference meet I've ever seen."

"It was nice to finally beat Texas," Rouse said. "It was something we've tried to do the last nine years and it was a nice way to end my coaching career at Arkansas."

Senior Jackie Mota captured the 5,000 meters to become only the fourth Razorback to win two SWC outdoor titles at the same meet. "This really rounds out my season," Mota said. "Doubling at the conference is what I've been aiming for all season."

Mota finished with a 17:10.94, and led Arkansas in points thanks to her 3,000 meter championship on May 18 with 20 points.

LaShawn Haythe also ran her finest SWC meet of her career, finishing second in both the 100 and 200 meters. Haythe ran 11.54, the fastest time recorded for the 100, and a personal best for Haythe.

Haythe came back later to claim the Arkansas record for the 200 meters and hit the auto-



J. APPLEBY PHOTO

matic qualifying standard for the NCAAAs with a 23.18. Haythe led the first 190 meters, but in a photo-finish Rice's Desiree Woods lunged past Haythe for the win in 23.14.

Sophomore Jennifer McDonald meet the NCCA provisional standard and broke her own record with a 5-11 1/4 high jump to finish third.

Another record that fell in the field was Cynthia Moore's long jump. The junior from El Dorado bettered her own record by finishing third with a 20-7 1/4.

Yet another field mark fell with freshman Amanda Allen downing her discus record by one inch, throwing 148-01 for a personal best and sixth place. Another freshman, Susan Cope, also hit a personal best in the discus with a 141-2 for seventh place.

LaTayna Stewart hit a personal best in the 400-meter hurdles to finish fourth with a time of 61.91, but Arkansas' Shannon Carter (above) pulled a hamstring in the 100-meter hurdles and had a scratch from the 400. ●

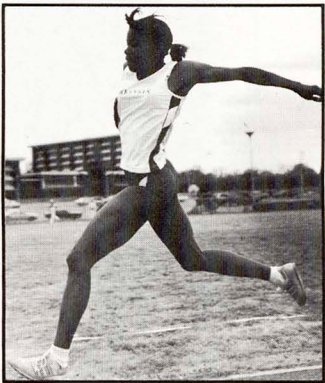
TRIPLE JUMP: ALL-AMERICAN MOORE EARNS NCAA SECOND

UPON arriving at Arkansas, Cynthia Moore was utterly unaware that the triple jump even existed. Just three years later, she would be an All-American in the event.

"Cynthia turned out to be one of the best students I've ever coached in the jumps," assistant coach Kelly Lycan said.

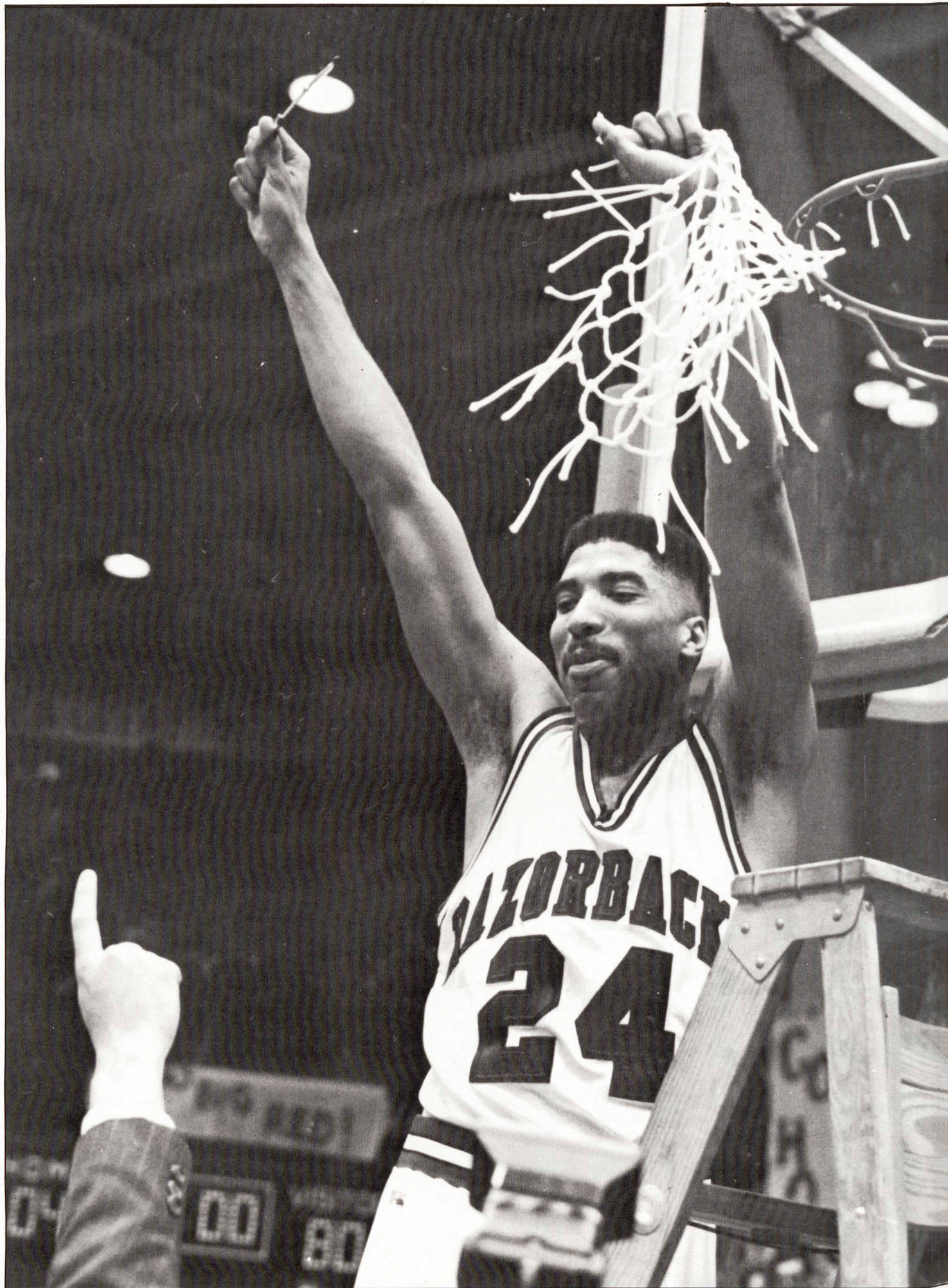
The junior parlayed that gift into a second place finish in the triple jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The 42-foot, five and three-quarter inch jump bested the school mark as well as Moore's personal record. Also, it made her the first Razorback All-American in a field event. ●



J. APPLEBY PHOTO

SCORECARD/W. TRACK		
C. C.	INDOOR	OUTDOOR
Texas 1st (SWC)	Arkansas 5th (SWC)	Houston 1st (SWC)
Baylor 2nd	Arkansas 25th (NCAA)	Rice 2nd
Arkansas 3rd		Arkansas 3rd
Arkansas 3rd (NCAA)		



UP IN ARMS

FLIRTING WITH A NO. 1 RANKING
THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, SWC CHAMPS
WORK FANS INTO A FINAL FOUR FRENZY

HOLLYWOOD couldn't have cast a script with more drama than the Razorback basketball season.

The Southwest Conference Champions finished the season in the NCAA Final Four and earned a 30-5 overall record — the second best in the school's history.

As defending SWC champions, and only losing one senior, the season started with high expectations, and the team pleased even the most demanding Hog fans.

The year got off to a bang, as Arkansas won five straight.

On Dec. 9, Arkansas set a school record by scoring 166 points against U.S. International in Barnhill. However, on Dec. 13, the Hogs got shot down, 88-89, by a Missouri team that would be number one for a large part of the year. Three wins followed and Richardson's club embarked on a journey to the "Shark's Tank" in Las Vegas to take on the eventual National Champion Running Rebels. The Rebs took a 93-101 decision, despite 28 points from Todd Day.

The Hogs then won 12 straight as they shot through the first part of the conference season undefeated and climbed as high as number three in the country before dropping games to Baylor and TCU. The

Razorbacks finished the conference season at 14-2 as they headed to Dallas and "Barnhill South" to defend their Classic Championship from the year before.

After skipping past SMU and Baylor, Arkansas defeated a tough Houston team, 96-84, in the finals.

As a number-four seed in the Midwest Regional, Arkansas drew a Princeton team that had almost upset Georgetown in the 1989 NCAA Tournament. Arkansas slipped past the Tigers and Dayton in the tourney to set up a showdown with perennial ACC power, North Carolina, back in Reunion Arena in Dallas. Arkansas beat the Tar Heels, 96-73, and reached the round of eight where they faced the Texas.

Arkansas defeated the Longhorns, 88-85, and drew Duke in the Final Four. The Blue Devils, however, used past Final Four experience to whip the Hogs, 97-83.

"I am proud of this team," said Nolan Richardson after the loss. "They're young, and I thought the youth started showing up at the end of the ballgame. We needed to make some decisions. You could tell that each player wanted to take it on his own to bring us back. We've been able to do that at times, but today we weren't able to pull that off." ●

REGULAR SEASON FINALE.

As the buzzer sounded on the regular season, the scoreboard read: "Arkansas 104, Rice 80." The victory secured the Southwest Conference championship and marked the last official home game for senior forward Lenzie Howell (24). As Howell and 9,396 fans savor the moment, fans and players were looking ahead to the Southwest Conference Classic and the NCAA Tournament.
R. MINOR PHOTO

BY MATT STEWMAN

ROADSHOW

RAZORBACKS DAZZLE FANS ACROSS THE STATE WITH SIX SCRIMMAGES

THE faces on the opposing team looked familiar. No, they weren't a Southwest Conference foe, but rather fellow Razorbacks. The basketball team had to face one another before starting the regular season against Samford.

And, Hog fans by the thousands turned out to see the action as the players toured Arkansas, playing six Red-White scrimmages.

Approximately 1,500 fans gathered at Ridgecrest High School, in Paragould to watch the third intrasquad game. Although Todd Day led the White team with 40 points, the Red team beat the White unit, 140-124.

"If we can keep up defensively with ourselves, we can keep up with anybody," coach Nolan Richardson said. "These games will help us because nobody will run like we do."

Arkansas' fourth scrimmage of the season started slowly, but built to some drama at the free throw line with Lee Mayberry and Ron Huery canning throws down the stretch to help the Red team to a 116-112 win over the White before 3,850 fans in Harrison.

The scrimmage netted just over \$14,000 for a youth center project in Harrison.

The Razorback's last Red-White game was played in Little Rock. Coach Richardson said his players gave the 6,824 fans for the sixth Red-White game a pretty good show at Barton Coliseum.

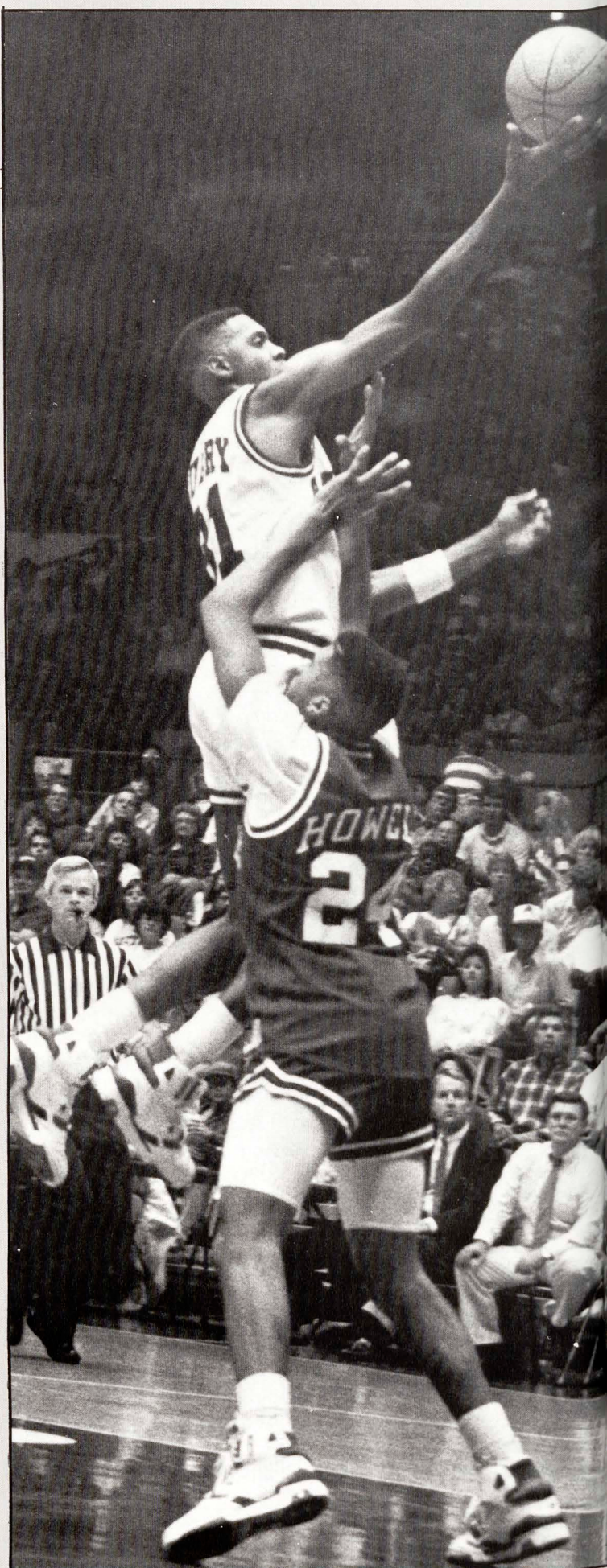
The money raised totaled \$53,069, and the bulk of it was donated to five charities.

"By the end of the last Red-White scrimmage, we were getting tired of beating up on each other. But it was pretty competitive. The nice part of it was the fans were there in big numbers and it was more like a real game atmosphere," Richardson said. ●

REDHANDED.

The outstretched arms of Red team player Lenzie Howell (24) weren't enough to stop Ron Huery (31) from adding two points to the scoreboard. Arlyn Bowers (20) stands ready in case the shot misses.

STAFF PHOTO



UP IN ARMS

HUERY RETURNS AS ROLE PLAYER

WHAT a difference a year makes.

Ron Huery, suspended by coach Nolan Richardson for the entire previous season and now reinstated and playing virtually on one leg, limps off the bench to replace Arlyn Bowers, who sprained his wrist when fouled by Texas' Travis Mays.

Huery coolly shoots the one-and-one free throws with :16 left, cinching an 88-85 NCAA Midwest Regional victory over Texas in Dallas that launches Arkansas into the Final Four against Duke in Denver.

"I thought it was funny," Huery said of the irony of his winning free throws. "It felt like the place for me, you know."

Huery has spent his entire Razorback career bailing Richardson out of jams and being bailed out of jams by Richardson. No question in Huery's mind as to which one owes the most to the other.

"I may have bailed him out of the last one," Huery said. "But he bailed me out of the tight spots. If it was another coach, I wouldn't be here. I'd be somewhere out on the streets. I'm thankful, grateful."

Huery, a fourth-year junior swingman from Memphis Whitehaven, suffered well-chronicled problems that involved alcohol, and in two instances combined driving and firearms with alcohol.

Huery's problems created conflicting opinions about what should be done about him.

Richardson felt Huery was owed nothing but a chance.

So, Richardson suspended him for the 1988-89 season but got him enrolled in an alcohol abuse treatment program.

"He opened my eyes that there are things more important than basketball," Huery said. "And that the way I was going, I was going to go out in the street and do something you can't win at. He has tried to make me be the best person I can be."

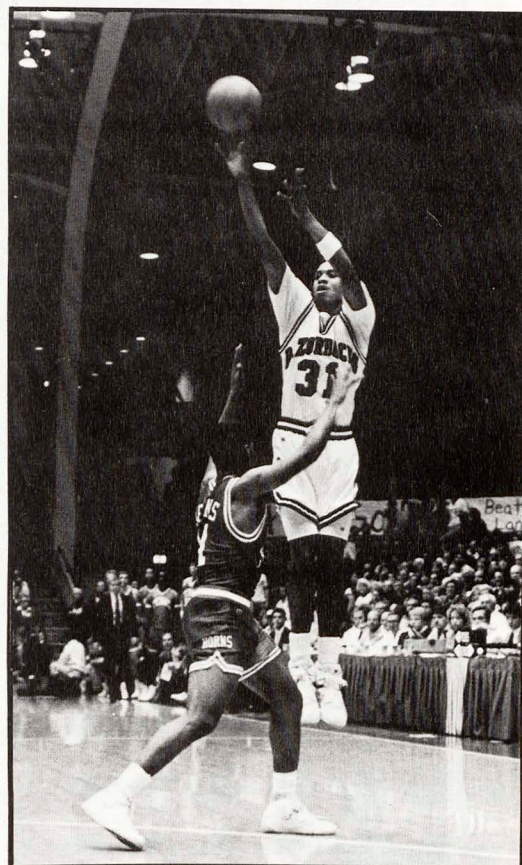
Arkansas's 1988-89 season also turned Huery around.

Huery had been the star of Razorback teams that went 19-14 and 21-9 in '86-87 and '87-88. Then without him, the Hogs went 25-7 and claimed their first SWC Tournament championship under Richardson.

"When I was a sophomore," Huery recalled. "I was really thickheaded. I thought this team needed me more than I need the team. The year I redshirted I grew up 20 years in one. I realized that they don't need me. I need the team."

There's no denying, though, that the Hogs needed Huery back when he signed during the early signing period in the autumn of '85.

Razorback fans, beleaguered as Richardson went 12-16 with players he inherited from Eddie Sutton, at least knew Huery's heralded



R. MINOR PHOTO

help was on the way.

"He was the hope player," Richardson said. "He was the one people looked up to."

And followed.

This season, Huery returned not as a star but as a role player. Lee Mayberry and Day had the star roles, while Huery played backup swingman for the Hog's 30-4 SWC and NCAA Midwest Regional championships.

The return hasn't been perfect. Huery was suspended from the team when Arkansas lost to TCU in Fort Worth.

Neither Richardson nor Huery disclosed details, but Huery said slacking off in school was part of it.

"I slacked off in a lot of things," Huery said. "I got too satisfied, too happy. Things were going too easy. I've got 26 hours left to get a degree and I'm going to get it."

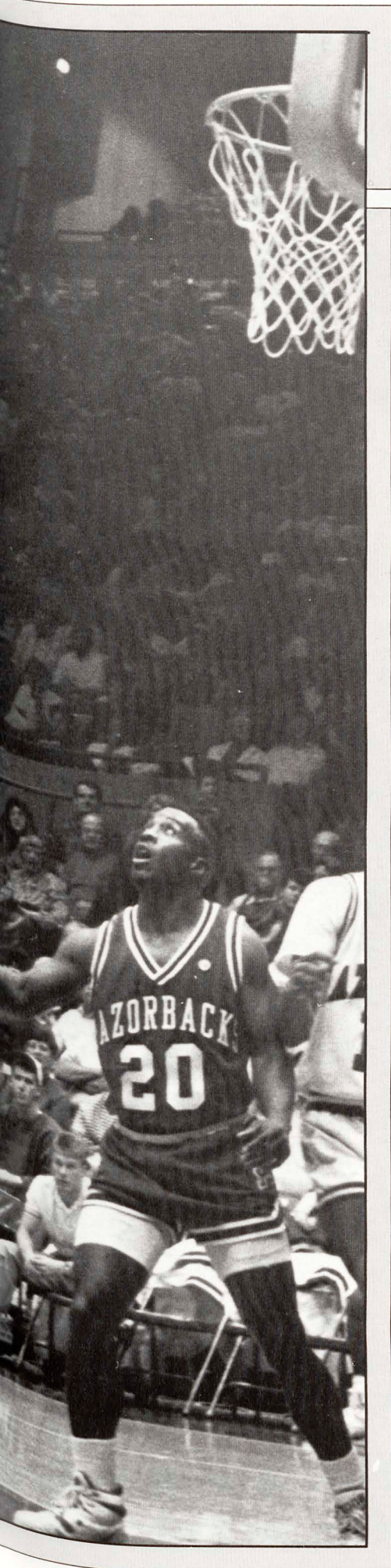
It hasn't been easy on the court, either. Huery injured an already aching knee in the championship game victory over Houston in the SWC Tournament.

He has limped and gimped but came through in the NCAA Tournament victories over Princeton, Dayton, North Carolina and Texas.

And when Bowers grabbed his wrist and couldn't shoot those free throws and needed a replacement from the bench?

"There was no doubt," Edgar said. "Coach went straight to Huery."

● Arkansas Gazette



STUDENT FANS LOOK FOR NEW ALTERNATIVES IN SEATING POLICY

"YOU can't please everyone." This cliché should have been the promotional slogan for ticket sales in Barnhill.

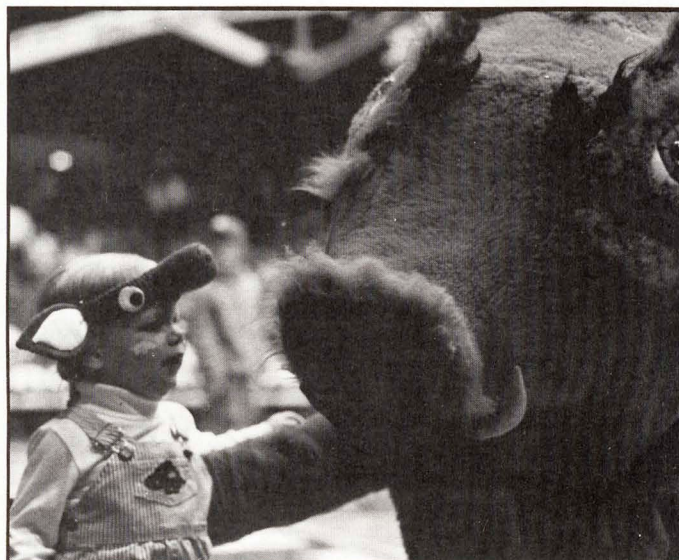
Once again, the student seating policy for the men's basketball game drew criticism from the student fans.

Students supported the "first come, first serve seating policy," implemented last season until they received poor seats, or worst yet, no seats at all. At first, students didn't mind waiting hours to see a basketball game, but when student fans were forced to skip classes or work, the old reserved-seat system looked appealing.

At the Jan. 30 Associated Student Government meeting, students gathered to debate the increasing problem of student seating at Razorback basketball games after the senate floor was opened to a forum discussion.

Sens. Jason Hatfield, Stephen Clinton and others suggested the university return to reserved seating for students. The senators said the current policy led to students saving seats hours before the games and non-students sitting in the student section.

"It's not fair that some stu-



R. ROBINSON PHOTO

dents are skipping class to save seats, while others have to go to class or work until game time," Clinton said. "Those students are having a problem finding seating.

"With the reserved seating, you could get a good seat or you could get a bad seat, but at least you had a place to sit," Hatfield said.

One proponent of the current policy was Sen. Mark Myers, who said the only problem was with the students who saved seats by putting a 're-

served' sign on them and then left the arena.

"I think that people getting there early is in a way starting to foster a little more spirit in the crowds than there has been in the past," Myers said.

ASG president Eric Munson said Chancellor Dan Ferritor was looking into the various problems that have arisen due to the current seating policy.

● James Brittingham

S CORECARD/M. BASKETBALL

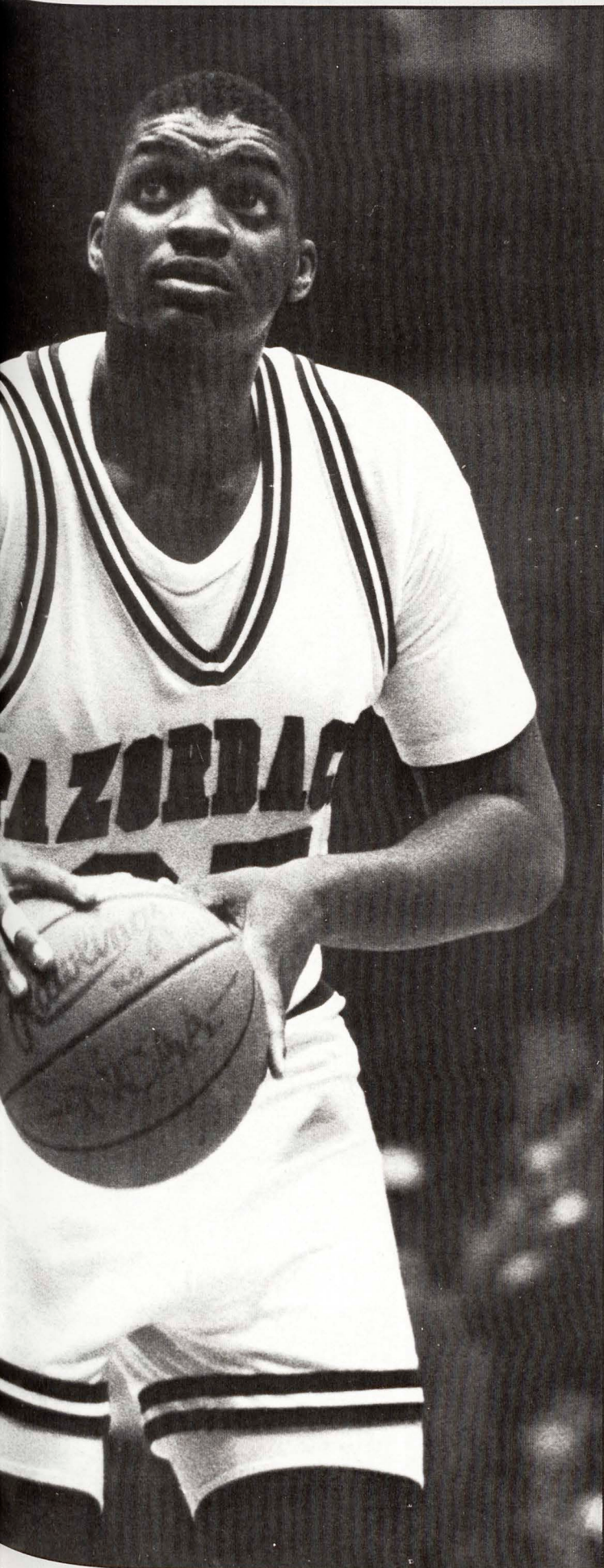
32 WINS

Samford 97-67
Oregon 102-75
S. Alabama 105-90
Ole Miss 90-76
U.S. Intern. 166-101
Bethune-Cookman 91-61
Va. Military 92-61
Delaware State 117-75
Houston 82-78
Texas Tech 92-75
Baylor 99-75
TCU 93-79
SMU 80-61
Texas A&M 100-84
Houston 100-84
Texas 109-100

Ala.-Birmingham 109-95
Rice 70-66
Texas 103-96
Texas Tech 100-77
SMU 77-46
Texas A&M 114-100
Rice 104-80
SMU 84-51
Baylor 115-75
Houston 96-84
Princeton 68-64
Dayton 86-84
N. Carolina 96-78
Texas 88-85

5 LOSSES

Missouri 88-89
UNLV 93-101
Baylor 77-82
TCU 79-81
Duke (Final Four) 83-97



R EPEAT

HOGS BEAT HOUSTON 96-84 FOR SECOND SWC CHAMPIONSHIP

JIM ROBKEN, director of Arkansas's Hog Wild pep band, declared the Razorbacks the official 1990 Southwest Conference Classic champions with one minute left in the game.

As the clock ticked down, and with the Razorbacks holding a firm lead, Robken and his Hog Wild band members ripped off one set of T-shirts to reveal another. The second shirts said, "Back-to-Back Champions."

The shirts sent a clear message to the 16,713 fans inside Dallas' Reunion Arena. Arkansas defeated Houston, 96-84, and repeated as SWC league and post-season champions.

"I just wanted to wait for the right moment to take them off," Robken said.

Todd Day, the tournament's most valuable player, said: "We were defending champs and we felt the only way we were going to lose is somebody was going to have to rip our heads off and take it from us. We weren't going to let go of it."

Arkansas did the ripping against Houston. The Hogs opened each half with damaging runs that proved the difference. The Hogs jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first 2:40 minutes of the game. Arkansas broke from a 52-50 halftime edge with a 13-0 run in the opening 3:25 minutes of the second half.

"Last year when we won, I think we were twice as excited because it was the first time," Nolan Richardson said.

"But I'm extra excited this time because we were able to do it in a great fashion, in a great ball game, against a good basketball team."

And, in winning, the Razorbacks earned the SWC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. ●

MAKING THE POINT

The ninth-ranked Hogs defeated Houston in "Barnhill South" 96-84, before approximately 12,000 Razorback fans. After the win, Oliver Miller joined the all-tournament team along with Todd Day and Lee Mayberry. "We want to go all the way," Miller said. "But right now I've got the trophy that says we're No. 1 in the Southwest Conference."

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

HOOPLA

PEP rallies and bonfires took a back seat as thousands of Hog fans scrambled to purchase tickets to the Razorback's first Final Four appearance since 1978.

Bill Gray, associate athletic director, said that all of Arkansas' 1,650 tickets were sold within hours of the Razorbacks' victory over Texas in the finals of the Midwest Regional in Dallas.

"It's been as exciting as anything that's happened around here in a long time," Gray said. "We've certainly had a lot more requests than we have tickets, that's for sure."

Razorback fans hosted parties to celebrate the Final Four trip.

Junior Clay Simpson said, "I just went out with a couple of friends and we had a few, then we came back to my place, had a few more and didn't take our eyes off the set. We thought we had it won in the second half, but we blew it!"

Still, other fans had trouble even watching the game because of the stress level involved.

"At some points in the game, I couldn't even watch," junior P.T. Plunkett said. "I had to go outside for some of the game. When the Hogs made their big run in the second half, myself and six of my friends went outside and called the Hogs. Before we knew it, practically all the residents of Chestnut II joined in."

However, after all the game was over and Duke had proven they were the better team that afternoon, the fans' attitudes were probably best summed up by senior Carter Freeman.

"It was good to finally get to see the piggies go to the market," Freeman said. "Too bad they had to be the first to come home."

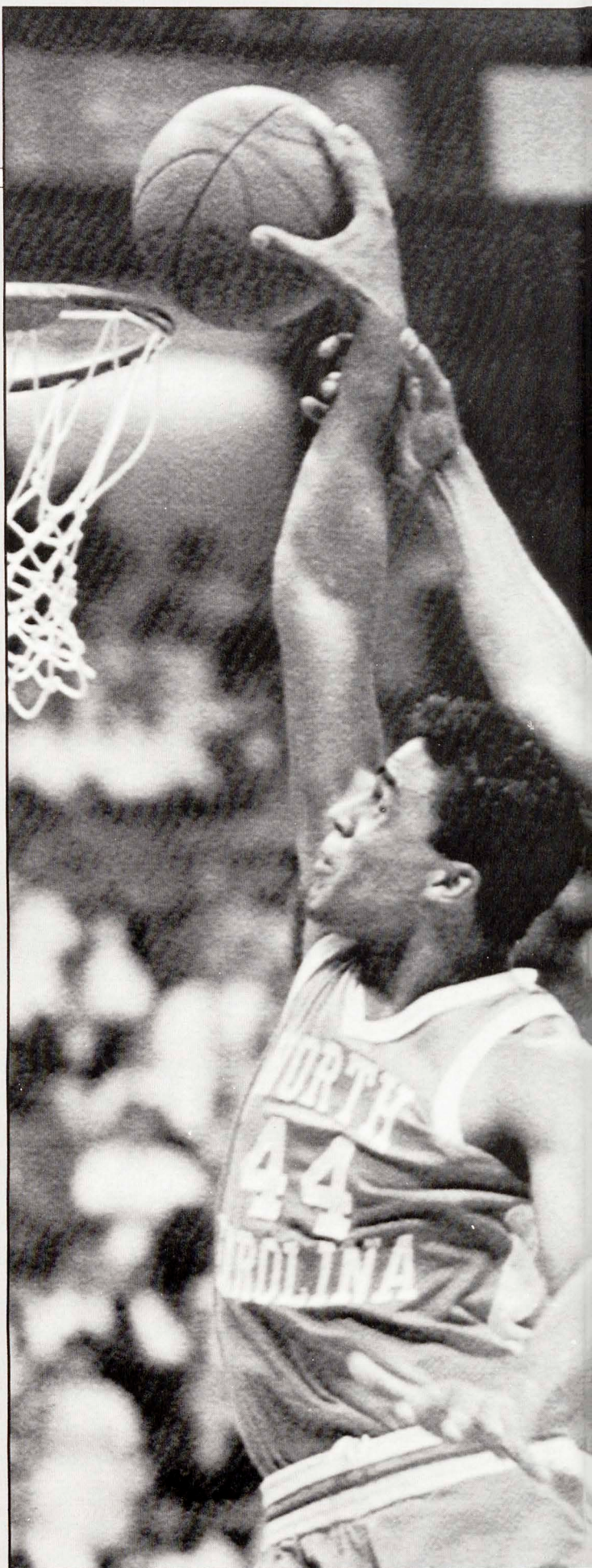
● Matt Stewman

FOULED.

Mario Credit (55) fouls North Carolina's Rick Fox (44) as he attempts a shot during the first half of the NCAA Midwest Regional game in Dallas. Arkansas' 96-73 victory over the Tarheels advanced the Razorbacks to the Regional final against Texas.

AP PHOTO

Courtesy of the Morning News



FINAL FLIGHT

FANS FLOCK TO THE AIRPORT TO WELCOME 32-5 RAZORBACKS FROM THE FINAL FOUR

DIANE RAGSDALE of Fort Smith didn't mind waiting three hours Tuesday at Drake Field for the Arkansas Razorback basketball team to return from Denver.

Ragsdale and about 125 other Hog fans waited until 3:10 p.m. for the Razorbacks. The flight was originally scheduled to arrive in Fayetteville at noon.

Ragsdale had a little more reason than most to see the delay through.

She had collected 5,000 signatures on a petition asking basketball coach Nolan Richardson to stay in Arkansas. Ragsdale said that she and her cousin, Jeannie White, had gotten the signatures in about a week.

"After they made the Final Four, we were trying to figure out something to do to show that we who can't get tickets and go to Barnhill cheer just as loud in our living rooms," she said. "We want [Richardson] to stay in Arkansas forever or longer."

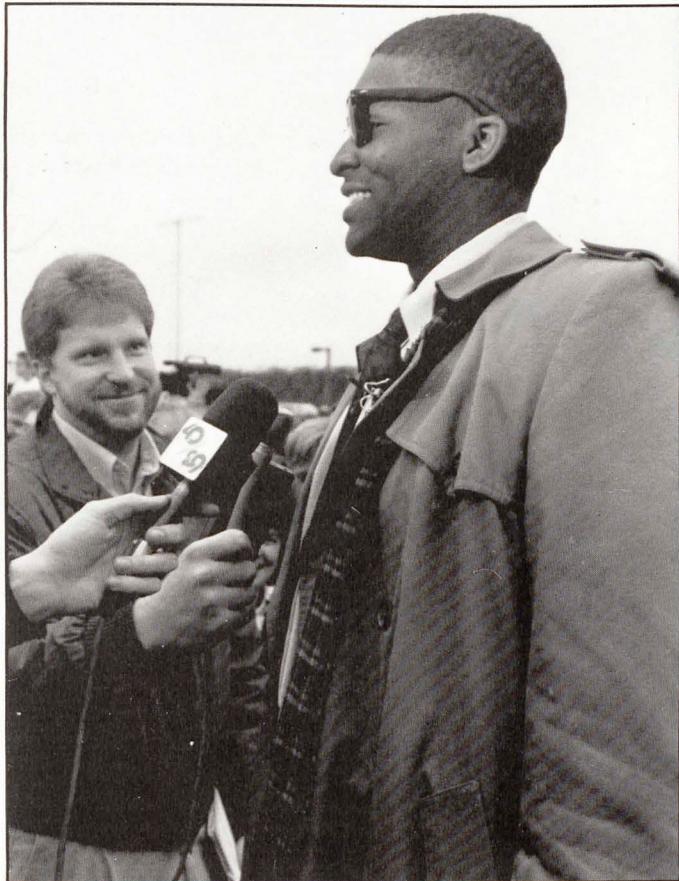
The top of the petition read: "We love you and the Hogs and Hawgball. Please, please, please don't leave Arkansas."

Richardson and the players seemed somewhat leery of their fans. When the players arrived they stood for about 15 minutes on the other side of the fence separating them from the fans. They didn't enter the fans' area until after they had gotten their luggage. Only a few players signed autographs.

Print and broadcast reporters including Scott Stewart of *The Arkansas Traveler* were also on hand to interview players including Oliver Miller.

And, the coach and players did praise Hog fans while discussing the season.

"Knowing our fans, I would be surprised if they didn't show



M. HORTON PHOTO

up," Richardson said.

At his car Richardson refused to sign autographs for about 10 people who surrounded his car, saying "If I sign one, I have to sign them all."

He told a young fan, "I'm trying to get home."

He did accept the petition from Ragsdale, which was in a white box with hearts on it.

Ernie Murry, a reserve point guard, said he appreciated the fans turning out.

"Even though we had a three-hour delay in Denver this shows we not only have great sports in Arkansas, but that we have great fans. Something like this is really great because it speaks so highly of the people."

Todd Day concurred.

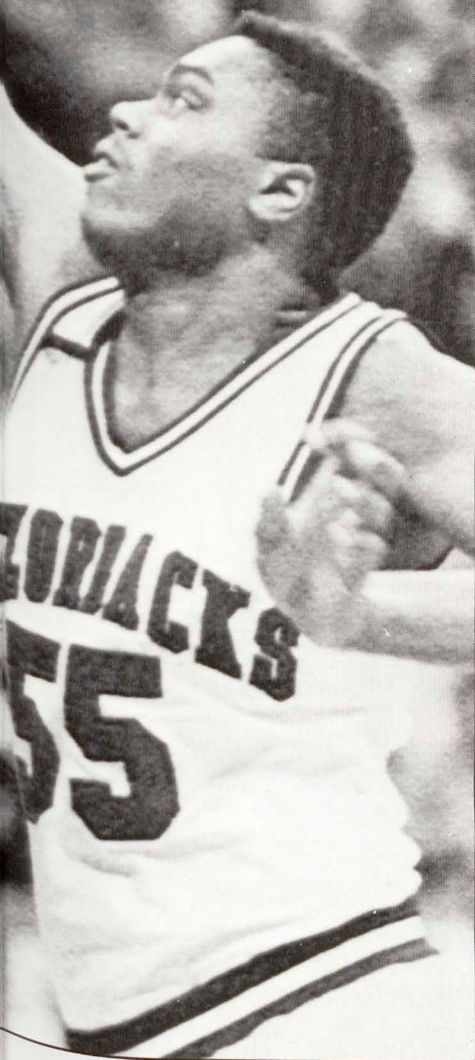
"We knew they'd be here win lose or draw," Day said.

Brad Hemingway's son, Joshua age 8, was a casualty of the Hogs' late arrival. Joshua couldn't stay at the airport; he had a doctor's appointment.

"Joshua learned all the Hog players' names during the Final Four," his father said. "Even though he couldn't stay and wait, he wanted me to bring his brother [Coleson] and the basketball back to see if we could get a few autographs," which they did, Hemingway said.

Bob Smittle, of Cave Springs, was an obvious Hog fan, wearing shorts with one white leg and one red leg. His Razorback cap had hands that slapped together when a string was pulled.

"I just wanted the Hogs to know that we were still behind 'em," Smittle said. ●





ON A ROLL

NATIONALLY-RATED LADY RAZORBACKS CLAIM A SHARE OF THE SWC CROWN IN A HISTORY-MAKING 25-5 SEASON

THERE is a first time for everything, and for the women's basketball team, the season offered plenty of "firsts."

The women earned their first NCAA tournament victory as they defeated UCLA, 90-80, in Barnhill Arena. The winning continued as the team blasted national powerhouses Georgia, 81-40, Stephen F. Austin, 87-82, before falling to the eventual national champion Stanford, 87-114.

As a result of the triumphs, both in the tournament and during the year, the Lady Razorbacks earned a No. 8 ranking in the final "USA Today" poll — the first top-10 finish in the program's history.

The team handed the Texas Lady Longhorns their first Southwest Conference loss in history and stunned a Texas home crowd with a 82-77 upset to claim a share of the conference championship title.

"I'm kinda stunned. We never lost our composure on offense and every time we had to score somebody had the big play," said head coach John Sutherland. Sutherland was named SWC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year and the third time in his career.

In all, the team broke 41 team

records en route to a 25-5 season and the SWC co-championship.

The team also shattered all previous attendance records for women's basketball in the state averaging 1,754 fans per game — almost double the per game turnout in previous seasons.

On Jan. 24, 6,327 fans packed into Barnhill Arena to watch Arkansas battle Texas. And although the Lady Razorbacks lost 75-84, the turnout set the state collegiate single game attendance record for women's basketball.

With only one senior on the team, sports fans considered the banner year even more remarkable. Juliet Jackson, the only senior, was named to the second-team All-SWC squad along with team member Amber Nicholas.

According to Sutherland, junior Delmonica DeHorney was the catalyst on the squad, as she was named SWC Player-of-the-Year and team MVP. During the season, DeHorney was also named National Player of the Week by "Sports Illustrated" magazine.

The records said it all, but Lady Razorback fans will be talking about the season for years to come. ●

FACE TO FACE.

A strong defensive effort throughout the season helped the Lady Razorbacks earn a 25-5 record and a SWC co-championship. Christi Wilson (33) guards a TCU player during a Jan. 13 game in Barnhill Arena. The 86-65 victory advanced Arkansas' record to 10-2. The team's strong defensive effort allowed only 1,002 points during the season, setting a new record.

STAFF PHOTO

BY MATT STEWMAN

PERFECTION

THREE LADY RAZORBACK PLAYERS SCORE 4.0 GPAS DURING FALL SEMESTER

WHILE checking grade point averages for the Lady Razorbacks basketball team, Melissa Harwood-Rom, academic counselor for the athletic program, discovered three players with perfect 4.0 averages for the fall semester.

"I thought there couldn't be any other university in (NCAA) Division I with that," she said.

Since academic accomplishments were sometimes overshadowed by success on the court, the University recognized the women with a May 1 reception.

In addition to those who had earned All-America or All-Southwest Conference honors, 39 athletes with grade point averages of 3.0 or better for the fall semester received special certificates.

Junior Sue Pack, sophomore Amber Nicholas and freshman Sally Moore earned 4.0 averages. Head coach John Sutherland was pleased, but not surprised, by the three players' grades.

"The performance in the classroom of those three is a real indication of the type of student-athlete we have at the University of Arkansas," Sutherland said. "They all strived to be the best, not just on a basketball court or in a classroom, but to be the best in everything they did."

Pack, who won the Southwest Conference's GTE Scholar Award earlier in the season, was sidelined with another knee injury. Pack, a microbiology major, was preparing for medical school. Her overall GPA was 3.78.

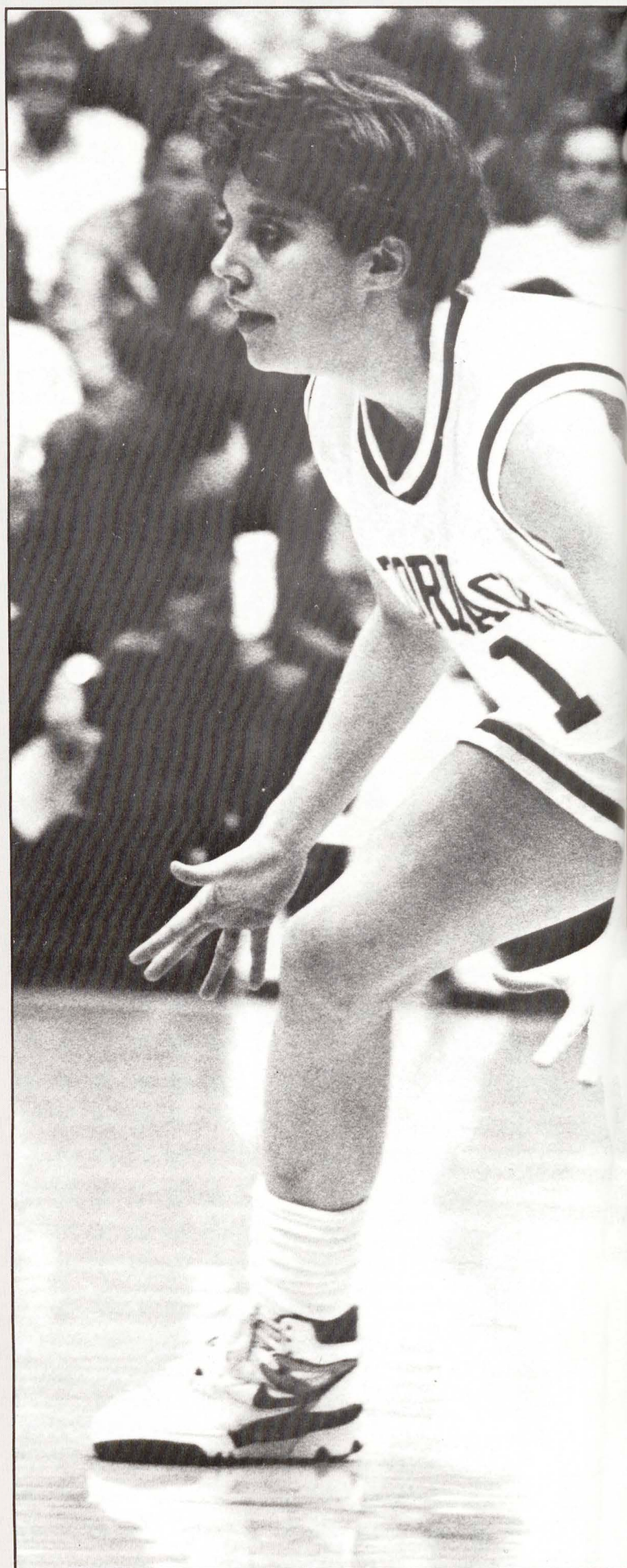
Nicholas emerged as one of the region's strongest candidates to make the prestigious College Sports Information Directors of America academic All-America team.

Moore, a freshman, scored her perfect grades in the Honors Program in the College of Arts and Sciences. She plans to continue in the honors track with a major in physical therapy. ●

STANDOUT.

"Amber Nicholas is an example of what it's all about in college athletics. She's an outstanding student and basketball player," said head coach John Sutherland. She was named MVP for the Arizona State Dial Classic.

R. MINOR PHOTO



ON A ROLL

DEHORNEY LEADS SWC IN SCORING

"SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE WEEK
EARNS 34 POINTS IN 34 MINUTES AGAINST HOUSTON

EXCUSES.

The sports world is full of them, however, junior center Delmonica DeHorney was never heard making excuses for a less than acceptable performance.

She didn't have to.

"It sounds like a cliché, but it's just another example of what hard work will do," head coach John Sutherland said. "Everybody makes excuses for why they don't perform, but the best players find a way to get the job done."

DeHorney not only added accomplishments to her own scoreboard, but helped add to the team's scoreboard.

Among DeHorney's accomplishments this season were: SWC player of week three times, "Sports Illustrated" National Player of the Week and Most Valuable Player, and the list goes on.

On Jan. 10, DeHorney was named Southwest Conference women's basketball Player of the Week, and was named two more times.

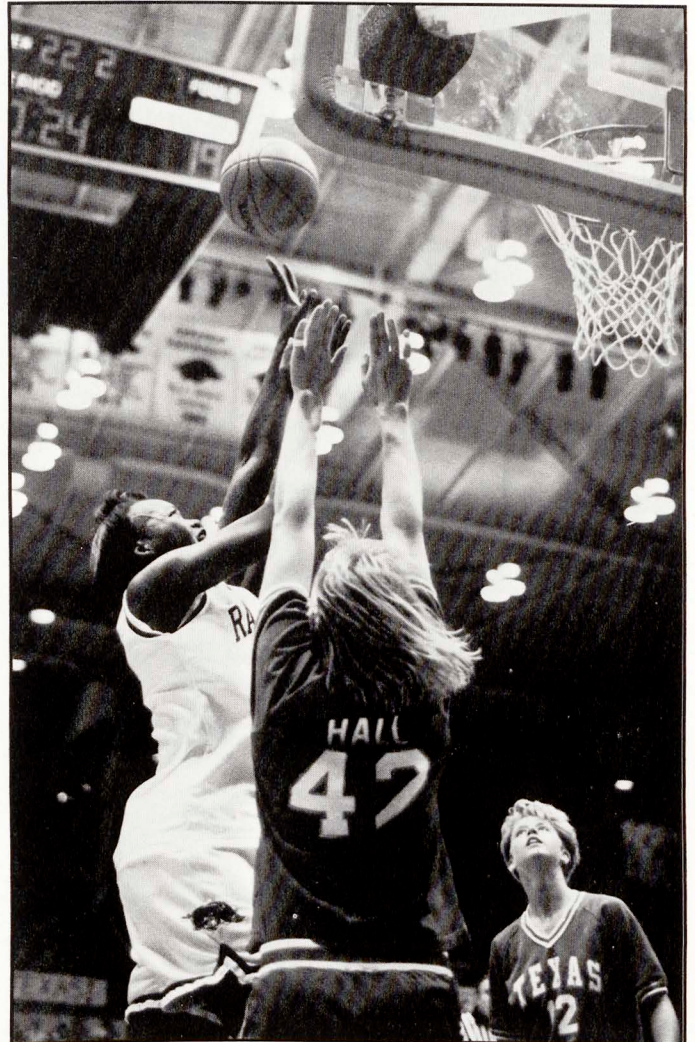
DeHorney, a 6-4 post player from Poteau, Okla., scored 50 points in two SWC wins. Arkansas defeated Houston, 75-64, and Texas, 76-74, in overtime.

She pulled down a season-high seven rebounds against Houston, and scored 16 points. DeHorney also recorded a team best for the year with five blocked shots.

Her biggest accomplishment was against Houston, when she scored a point-a-minute. DeHorney had a career high of 34 points in 34 minutes.

Then on Feb. 28, DeHorney was chosen by "Sports Illustrated" as its national women's Basketball Player of the Week.

DeHorney collected several other milestones during that week. She broke the long-



D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

standing record for blocked shots in a season with nine the week before, totaling up to 64 blocks, bettering Amanda Holley's 1983-84 record of 57. For her three-year career, DeHorney had 184 blocks, just shy of breaking Holley's University record of 185.

DeHorney, Arkansas' league scoring leader in recent memory, became the SWC's field goal accuracy leader. Her 19.0 ppg bettered Baylor's Lanita Luckey's 18.8 ppg. Luckey led the conference most of the season.

DeHorney also slipped into the Arkansas 1,000-point club. Her 28 points against Texas A&M put her over the top,

and combined with 26 points against Texas she accumulated 1,058 points, eighth best on the all-time career list.

Finally, DeHorney was honored as the Most Valuable Player for the team at the Lady Razorback Awards Banquet.

DeHorney also received certificates from the Southwest Conference for her selection as the league's Player of the Year and as a member of the first team all-SWC squad.

DeHorney, Amber Nicholas and freshman Blair Savage also received certificates from the SWC honoring their selection as Players of the Week. ●



R. MINOR PHOTO

HOMECOMING

"SWC CHAMPS" BANNER RETURNS FROM AUSTIN

AN estimated 500 fans and the HogWild Band waited for the victorious Lady Razorback basketball team to land at Drake Field on Feb. 24 as the team jetted back to Fayetteville with the SWC Championship banner.

The previous evening, the Lady Razorbacks claimed a 82-77 victory over Texas, and snapped the famous Texas winning streak. Head coach John Sutherland said the victory was literally a banner evening, citing the "SWC Champions 1990" banner that

his team reclaimed.

The Lady Razorback swimming team displayed the banner in Barnhill Arena before the basketball team clashed with Texas on Jan. 24. Following the 74-65 Texas victory, the Lady Longhorns took the banner to Austin and the sign greeted the Lady Razorbacks when they entered Erwin Center at UT.

"That banner is in our hands now," Sutherland said. "To have that banner and walk through the door and hear the band playing and see the people

—I don't think there are many places that have fans like Arkansas."

We want to thank the basketball team for what it has done. It's incredible," said one Lady Razorback fan.

Juliet Jackson, the standout guard, was among the first to deplane.

"Great!" Jackson said of the crowd. "People were calling us at the hotel the night before wanting to know when we were coming in. I've been here four years and finally we did it." ●

S CORECARD/W. BASKETBALL

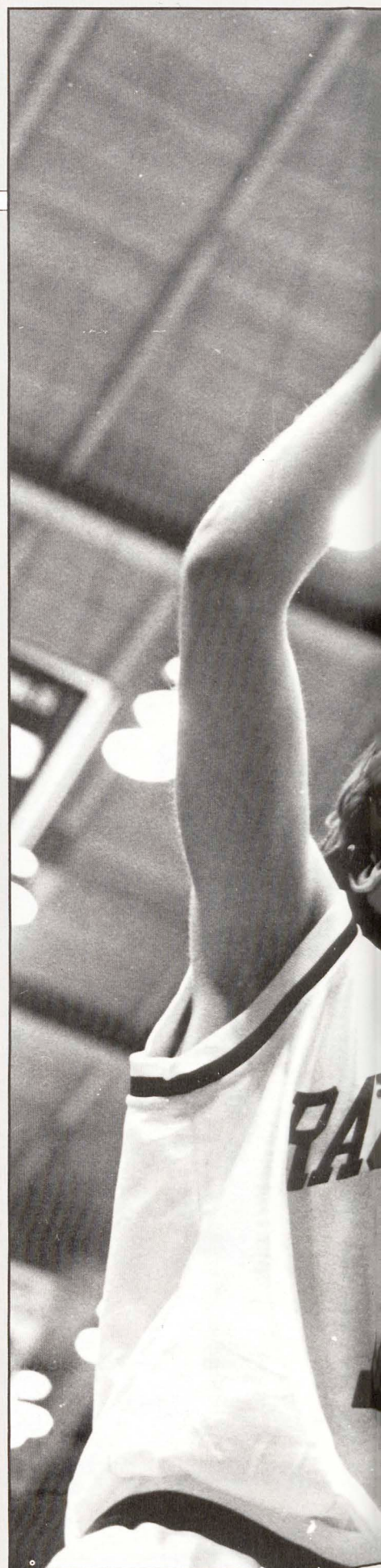
25 WINS

Miss. Valley 93-50
UT-El Paso 87-61
SW Missouri 87-60
Detroit 112-68
Arizona State 85-63
Oklahoma 86-68
Houston 75-64
Texas Tech 76-74
Baylor 81-43
TCU 86-65
SMU 84-52
Texas A&M 70-64
New Orleans 71-63

Rice 78-49
Houston 86-70
Texas Tech 62-55
Baylor 98-61
TCU 85-65
SMU 74-60
Texas A&M 76-63
Texas 82-77
Rice 77-56
UCLA 90-80
Georgia 81-40
SF Austin 87-82

5 LOSSES

Kansas 51-56
Auburn 69-84
Texas 75-84
Texas Tech (SWC) 60-69
Stanford 87-114





S NAPPED

HOGS HAND TEXAS ITS FIRST SWC LOSS TO EARN SHARE OF SWC TITLE

IT was a game for the record books, and the Southwest Conference Championship.

When Arkansas beat Texas, 82-77, at Texas' Erwin Center on Feb. 23, not only was it the Lady Razorbacks' first-ever victory over Texas, it snapped Texas' SWC winning streak at 183 victories — the longest conference winning streak anywhere in women's basketball.

The Texas winning SWC streak was building since 1982 and also included a 47 game home winning streak.

"Outside of winning a NCAA championship," head coach John Sutherland said, "I couldn't think of a bigger victory for Arkansas than defeating the Texas Longhorns."

The win placed Arkansas in a tie for the SWC lead with Texas, and lifted the team to 21-3 overall. Arkansas was 14-1 in the SWC, holding a half-game lead over 13-1 Texas. Texas was 20-4 overall.

Sutherland particularly praised Juliet Jackson, who hit six free throws down the stretch, junior center Delmonica DeHorney, who led Arkansas with 26 points, and sophomore guard Christi Willson.

During the game, Arkansas shot 58.6 percent from the floor, limiting Texas to 42.9 percent.

With 39 seconds left, Jackson stepped to the line with a one-and-one. Jackson sank both shots to put Arkansas up by six, 78-72.

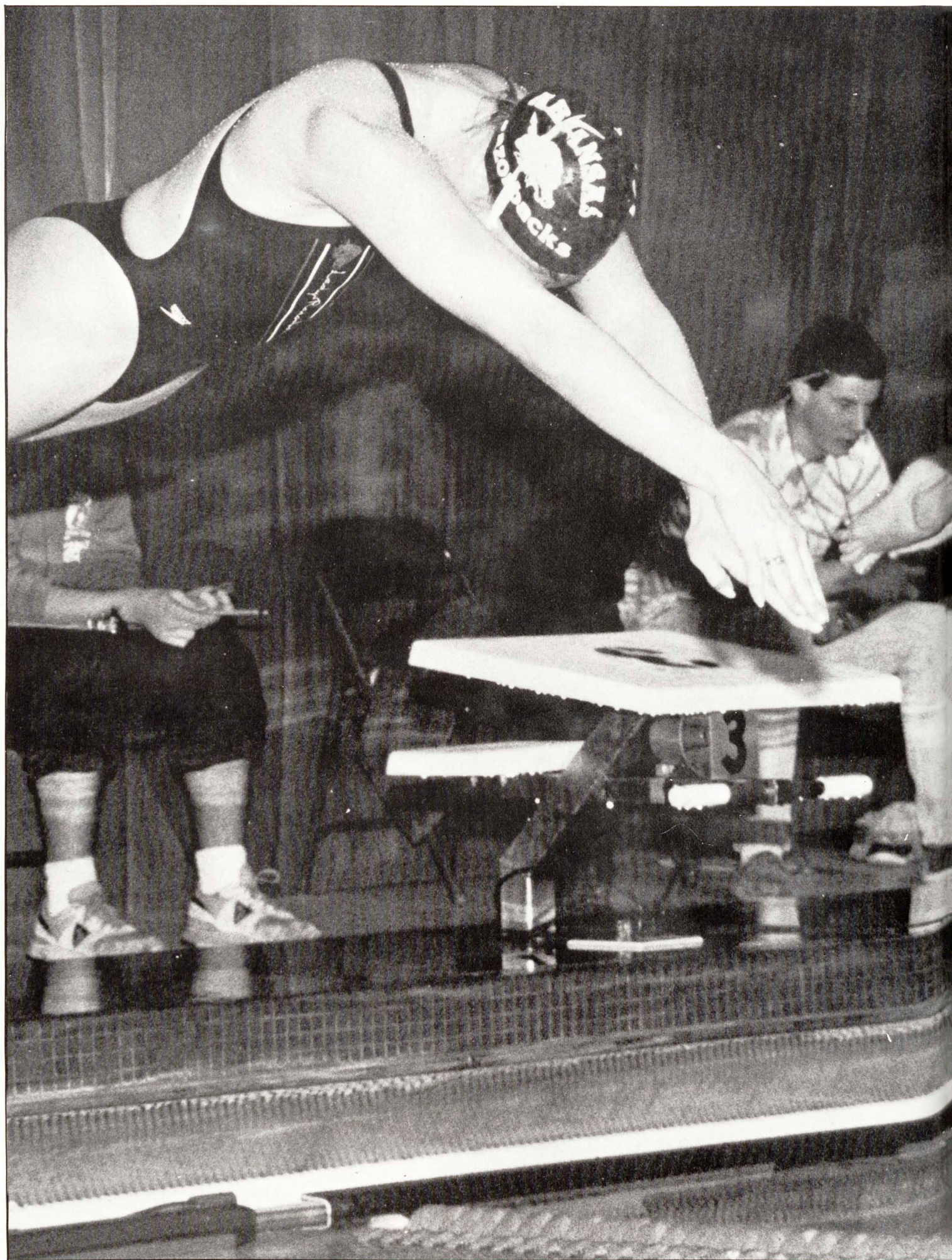
Susan Anderson picked up a issued shot and put the rebound back in, to cut the Arkansas lead to four, 78-74, with :25 seconds left.

Arkansas in-bounded, and Anderson committed her fifth foul to put Jackson back at the line with 21 seconds left. Again she hit both shots, to put the Hogs back on top by six. Two more foul shots at :06 negated a Lady Longhorn three-pointer. ●

NETTING A VICTORY.

Following the dramatic road victory at Texas and a 77-56 victory over Rice during the final regular season home game, sophomore guard Amber Nicholas (11) celebrates the SWC co-championship.

R. MINOR PHOTO



OFF THE BOARD

SWIM TEAMS SPRING INTO ACTION SHARING A COACH; ENCOUNTER ROUGH WATERS IN SWC, NCAA COMPETITION

REBUILDING. A sports cliché, but a fitting adjective to describe the Razorback swimming program.

The men welcomed a new head coach, actually an old face around the Razorback swimming program. Martin Smith, the women's head coach for the past three seasons, took over as both the men's and women's coach. As a former all-American for the Razorbacks, he had a burning desire to instill a new crop of swimmers.

"I want everyone to know that the fire is back in men's swimming," Smith said. "This will be a rebuilding year, but we will have more intensity."

The Razorbacks lost several key leaders from last season's team that finished 25th at the NCAA championships and fourth in the Southwest Conference. At the top of the list of swimmers that Smith had to replace was freestyle All-American Mike Neuhofer.

"You can't replace a swimmer like him," he said.

Although the Razorbacks were not left empty handed. The team was led by returning All-Americans Neil Bradley and Eric Colwill as well as All-American senior Dave

McCrary.

In all, ten of the men's 22 swimmers were freshman, with another three first-year newcomers or transfers.

The season was officially over when the swimmers climbed out of the pool, dried themselves off and finished 44th in the NCAA championships.

The women finished their season with a 25th place finish overall at the NCAA Championships.

As a whole, the women posted big wins during the year against conference foes Texas A&M and TCU. As host of the Razorback Invitational meet, The Lady Razorbacks defeated eventual eighth place NCAA finisher SMU, 13th place Georgia and 20th place LSU. These victories didn't help the team in the SWC Championships, though, as they finished fourth.

"We really had a strong first semester," Smith said. "We were on schedule to have a great season after the Razorback Invitational, but the second semester we fell a little flat. At the SWC we had a lot of good things happen, but our better swimmers and divers didn't compete too well." ●

EARLY QUALIFER.

The Razorback's only NCAA qualifying individual effort was established by sophomore all-American Stacey Benesch. Benesch's first place finish in the 200 individual medley clipped the NCAA standard with a time of 2:03.15, defeating the qualifying time of 2:03.52.

"I was very excited to see I beat the qualifying time," Benesch said. "It really took the pressure off me for the rest of the way."

C. BOESE PHOTO

BY MATT STEWMAN

SUCCESSFUL

WOMEN BEAT RANKED TEAMS TO WIN THEIR OWN INVITATIONAL

IT was fitting that the Razorback Collegiate and Diving Invitational was named after the Hogs. After all, the Arkansas women's swimming and diving team dominated the meet.

The team finished first out of seven teams at the three-day meet hosted on campus at the HPER Natatorium.

Arkansas, ranked 18th in the nation at that point in the season, scored 736.5 points. No. 9-ranked Georgia was second with 651, Kansas was third with 644.5, No. 14-ranked Arizona finished fourth with 588, No. 17-ranked Southern Methodist was next with 405. Louisiana State was sixth with 340 and Drury was seventh with 148.

In men's action, Arkansas placed fifth behind Arizona, Kansas, Georgia and LSU. New Mexico and Drury finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Sophomore swimmer Stacey Benesch turned in a personal best and an NCAA qualifying time in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:00.15 to spark the opening day.

"I was very pleased to make my NCAA cut early," Benesch said.

In the one-meter women's diving competition Becky Martin placed fourth and Lisa Bransby followed close behind in sixth.

"The women had a very good meet for this point in the season, especially Martin, Bransby and Paula Ross," first-year diving coach Dale Schultz said.

For the men, Steve Lewandowski finished fourth in the 200 individual medley. Robbie Fritscher placed in the finals with an eighth place finish in the 200 IM. The men's medley relay placed fourth as well.

"The men swam well overall," said coach Martin Smith. "The medley relay did well and surprised me with their time." ●

ALL SMILES.

The Lady Razorbacks had plenty to smile about at the Razorback Invitational as the women topped six other teams, many of them nationally-ranked.

Brenda Swearingin, sophomore, enjoys the time between events while letting the ice pack work on her sore shoulder.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



OFF THE BOARD

MARTIN QUALIFIES FOR NCAA MEET IN TWO EVENTS

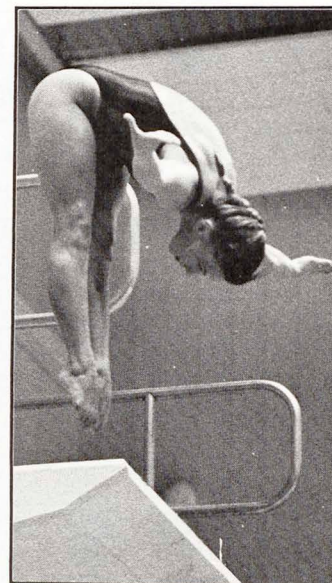
DEDICATED and focused were two terms diving coach Dale Schultz used to describe Becky Martin, a senior returning All-American. Fueled by a 9th place finish in the 10M and 17th place finish in the 3M at the 1989 NCAA Championships, Martin placed fourth in the 3M in 1990.

Her success was accented with comeback after a car accident left her with a broken arm in 1987. The following spring she was back in the pool and placed second in the Southwest Conference 10M.

Martin qualified for two NCAA events by scoring 246.75 in the 1-meter and 248.85 in the 3-meter to sweep the diving competition and assist Arkansas in defeating Texas Christian 83-30 in a home, dual meet.

Her fourth place finish advanced her to the Senior National Diving Championships.

After graduating, she participated in the Olympic Sports Festival and hoped to make the U.S. National team for the 1992 games. ●



R. ROBINSON PHOTO

KOSHAREK: DOUBLE WINNER AGAINST TCU

IT was a good day for Jack Kosharek, the Razorback's only double winner, but overall the men's swimming and diving team experienced a frustrating day on Nov. 18 when it dropped a dual meet to Texas Christian 67-46.

Arkansas won the meet's first event, the 400 medley relay, in a time of 3:29.60 as Steve Lewandowski, Erik Colwill, Neil Bradley and Mitch North combined to take first place.

Kosharek won the 200 freestyle for the Razorbacks in a time of 1:42, and also took first place in the 100 freestyle in 46:65.

Lewandowski won the 200 backstroke in 1:56.39, and Andy Serie won the one-meter diving with 268.95 points. Serie finished second on the three-meter board with 234.60

points, just behind TCU's Kyle Bass at 244.13.

Arkansas' strongest event was the 200 breaststroke, as Robbie Fritscher and Colwill finished one-two. Fritscher won in 2:09.13 while Colwill was second in 2:10.16.

The Razorbacks struggled with the loss of senior Dave McCary, who had been ruled academically ineligible during the season and will redshirt.

"We were close, but not close enough," said coach Martin Smith. "We just didn't have enough depth to stay with TCU in a dual meet. It hurts to lose a guy like McCary. He would probably have won two events and helped us in the 400 free relay." ●

S CORECARD/M. SWIMMING

6 WINS

SWC Relays 2nd
Texas A&M 58-53
TCU 83-30
Raz. Invitational 1st

Virginia 31-25
SMU 62-51
Drury College 78-32
S. Illinois 72-40

2 LOSSES

Kansas 65-75
Nebraska 67-73
SWC 4th



UNMATCHED

ON OPPOSITE PLAYING COURTS, THE TENNIS SQUADS MADE STRONG SHOWING AS THE GOLF TEAM EXPERIENCED UPS, DOWNS

THE football and basketball teams, the biggest revenue earners for the Arkansas sports program, successfully defended their Southwest Conference crowns, but that didn't mean the excitement was over for Hog fans.

During what was some called the "slow time" of the athletic year, the tennis and golf squads were just beginning to compete, with little or no visible support from Razorback fans.

Arkansas' golf team experienced ups and downs during the year.

"We haven't had a great year because the team is so young," said coach Bill Woodley.

But the Hogs were optimistic going into the SWC championship. Three sophomores and two freshmen; Deane Pappas, Brendan Pappas, Wes McNulty, Mike Etherington and Hans Haas, took the course for the Razorbacks in Austin, Texas, to battle for the SWC crown. The Arkansas golfers walked away with sixth place.

Heading into the final round of the NCAA Central Regionals, the Razorbacks still had high hopes — even though they were 20th out of

21 teams. Although, with a NCAA championship on the line, the Arkansas somehow made up 15 strokes and leaped to 10th position in team standings, good enough to qualify for the NCAA tourney.

Arkansas finished 30th, last place, at the 93rd NCAA Division I Golf Championships.

Teeing off to another sort of sport during the spring season were the men's and women's tennis teams.

After the men won the SWC championship last season and were left out of the national tournament, Coach Robert Cox said Arkansas' schedule needed to be improved. He seemingly accomplished that.

With a 6-5 overall record, the Razorbacks headed to Austin for the SWC championship. The twelfth-ranked Longhorns dominated Arkansas, 8-1, to capture the SWC tennis championship. Arkansas may have captured the SWC crown last season, but it was a struggle through injuries to finish seventh this season. Injuries, especially to number-one player Mike Brown and number-two Donnie Wood, hindered the Hogs.

Brown, ranked number one

➤ PLEASE TURN THE PAGE

SOLID LINE-UP.

After a trying year and weeks of practice at the Paradise Golf Club, the Razorbacks finished 30th in the 93rd NCAA Golf Championships. "We have everyone back and we're getting a couple new guys who can shoot the lights out," Wes McNulty said. "We'll be back. And next time, we'll be a little better prepared."

B. AYRE PHOTO

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

UNMATCHED

CONTINUED

nationally in the fall before a back injury sidelined him for most of the season, won his first-round match in the NCAA Tennis Tournament in Indian Wells, Calif., but Razorback Cha Hoon Im lost.

Brown, a junior and ranked 42nd in collegiate circles, defeated Alejo Mancisidor of Pepperdine, seeded in the 9-16 position, 6-2, 6-4 in their first meeting.

On the other side of the court, with four returning players from a 17-8 team that went 4-4 in the SWC, the Lady Razorbacks set out to unseat Texas from its position of perennial champion in women's

tennis.

Arkansas made quite a showing before bowing out. The underrated Hogs took two matches to earn a berth in the SWC finals against Texas, but lost out in straight sets 7-0 to the host Longhorns.

"We had a nice mixture of old and young, baseline and net, power and finesse, structure and art," said coach Martin Novak. "Our physical background compares with anybody."

Arkansas entered the spring as the young-start team of the conference and region. The Lady Razorbacks dominated two of their three fall tournaments, and earned their high-

est preseason regional ranking in recent memory — a tie for fourth as a squad with Houston and four individuals ranked in the top-30 singles players.

Novak had bittersweet emotions over his team's rise in the Southwest.

"We're shooting higher than our preseason ranking," Novak said. "If we followed the rankings, we could compete with anyone in our region. We want to settle it on the court."

And, that is just what the Lady Razorback's did. Arkansas was runner-up in the SWC.●

S CORECARD/M. TENNIS

6 WINS

Miss. State 5-4
Kansas 5-2
NE Louisiana 5-2
Rice 5-4
Long Beach State U. 5-2
Baylor 7-2

5 LOSSES

TCU 1-8
ITCA Indoor 19th
Texas Tech 4-5
SMU 2-6
Texas 1-8

S CORECARD/W. TENNIS

16 WINS

Kansas 7-2
Miami 8-1
Texas Tech 8-1
Oklahoma 7-2
SW Missouri 9-0
Northeast La. 8-1
Kansas State 8-1
Baylor 6-3

Wichita State 9-0
N.C. State 8-1
N.C. 5-4
Lamar 6-1
S. Alabama 6-1
TCU 5-4
Texas A&M 5-1
TCU 5-1

10 LOSSES

Tennessee 1-5
Mississippi 3-6
Texas 0-9
SMU 4-5
S.C. 1-6

Houston 3-6
Houston 2-7
Texas A&M 3-6
Rice 4-5
Texas 0-7

S CORECARD/GOLF

Red River Classic 15th
Harvey Penick 11th
Golf World-Palmetto Dunes 14th
Ping-Az. Intercollegiate 13th
John Burns 19th
Border Olympics 7th, 9th

Morris Williams 6th
All-American 3rd
SWC 6th
Oak Tree 14th
Central Regionals 10th
NCAA 30th





GUNGE

GOLF TEAM INVENTS WORD TO REFLECT YEAR OF TROUBLE

HEADING into the final round of the NCAA Central Regionals, the Razorbacks were 20th out of 21 teams and looked to be dead in the water. However, with a berth in the NCAA Golf Championships on the line, the Hogs linksters came alive.

Somehow the Hogs made up 15 strokes and leaped to 10th position in team standing — good enough to qualify for the NCAA tourney. Only the top 10 finishers at the Central Regional qualified for the NCAA's.

Arkansas wound up with a team total of 914 to claim the last NCAA bid. Rice was ninth, with a score of 912 and Texas finished eighth.

"Fifteen shots is a lot to make up, you have got to pass so many people," Coach Bill Woodley said of the amazing rally. "I have never heard of anybody moving up 10 places on the last day. I am not making excuses, but the day before (when the Hogs fell off the pace) we played our entire round in the rain."

Oklahoma State won the Regional with a final tally of 878, followed by Ohio State, Miami (Ohio), Kent State, Southwestern Louisiana, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

At the NCAA Golf Championships, in Tarpon Springs, Fla., Arkansas had the type of start it feared most, but the Razorbacks came away from the first day of the NCAA Golf Championships just happy to have survived. Things progressively got worse as the team placed 30th out of 30 teams.

The Razorbacks may not have won, but the team did introduce a new word to golf — gunge.

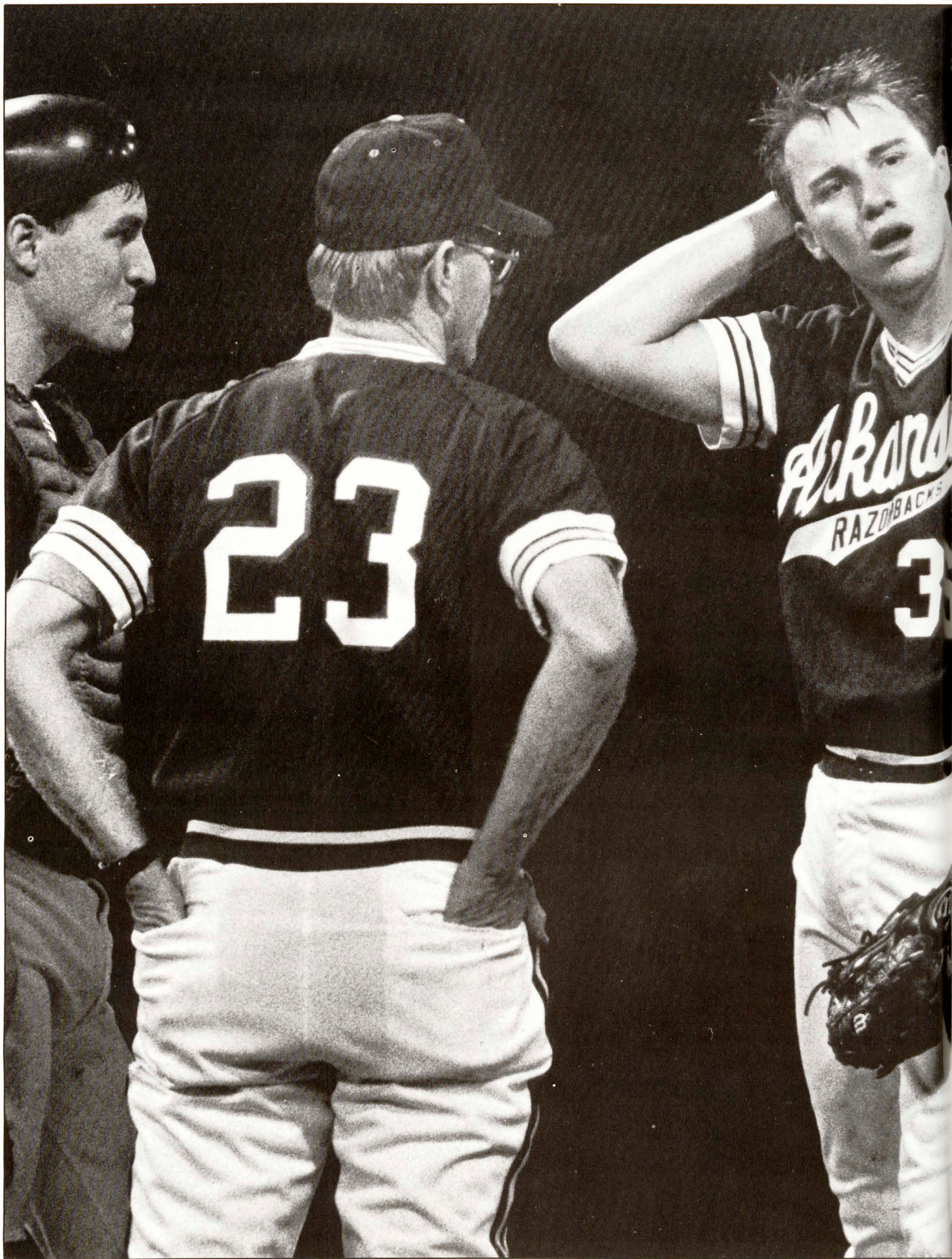
Gunge was a popular word among the Hogs, unfortunately, the gunge was a popular place to be also.

"We call the swamp the gunge," Mike Etherington said. "It's a word we made up, but it says it best. The gunge is when you're in deep trouble." ●

TEEING OFF.

Team members start year off with positive attitudes. By the end of the season, the golf team put away its clubs with the attitude of sometimes you just end up in the gunge.

B. AYRE PHOTO



TWO SEASONS

AFTER CLAIMING THE SWC TITLE, DEBRIYN'S NATIONALLY-RANKED HOGS STUMBLE IN POST-SEASON TOURNAMENT PLAY

IT was the best of times. It was the worst of times.

The Razorback baseball team earned its first outright Southwest Conference baseball crown after snatching a first-ever piece of the title last year when it tied with the Texas A&M Aggies.

"You have to give credit to our ballclub. This club has a lot of confidence in themselves. Some key elements have taken us through the long haul. We've had a great defense; good pitching, a great closer (Phillip Stidham). And tough outs up and down the lineup," coach Norm DeBriyn said.

The Arkansas SWC title also gave the Hogs a "double-triple sweep," the conference titles in all three major men's sports for a second consecutive year.

Those were the best of times.

The team's fortunes took a turn for the worst at the SWC tournament.

Following a 7-5 victory over the Rice Owls in the first game, the 47-11 and No. 3 ranked Razorbacks were stopped by the No. 5 Texas Longhorns, 4-11. Including a loss to Wichita State before the SWC Tournament, the Hogs had lost three of their last four games.

Even after the bad luck at the SWC Tournament, the NCAA gave the Razorbacks the top-seed in the Midwest Regional in Wichita. With a 47-13 record, and fifth and eighth place rankings in the national polls, the Hogs were ready for their sixth straight NCAA appearance.

Or so they thought. Fordham, the six-seeded team, shocked the top-seed team, 8-5, sending Arkansas to the losers bracket of the six-team regional, where the losing continued.

Wichita sent the Hogs back to Fayetteville, after earning a tough 7-6 victory.

The losses in the tournaments left some asking: "What happened to the Hogs?" DeBriyn offered an explanation.

"You get about as far as pitching takes you. Obviously, at the end of the year we struggled a bit. That shows up against better competition, which is what we were playing at the end of the year," DeBriyn concluded.

"This team has competed and battled. Our recent losses have not been because of going through the motions or attitude. The way we battled here says a lot for the character of the club. I give this team a pat on the back. They've had one heck of a year." ●

BAD DAY.

After giving up five runs to Texas in a single inning, starting pitcher Mark Swope (32) confers with coach Norm DeBriyn (23) and catcher Tony Gilmore during the Hog's second game in the Southwest Conference Tournament. The starter only lasted 1 2/3 innings on the mound as the Longhorns claimed an 11-4 victory. Ranked fourth in the nation, the loss dropped Arkansas' overall record to 47-13.

J. MOORE PHOTO

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

TWO SEASONS



M. HORTON PHOTO

DEADLY DUO

PISKOR, D'ALEXANDER LEAD THE HOGS TO VICTORY
OVER TEXAS A&M CLINCHING THE SWC CROWN

CALL them the deadly duo. Kirk Piskor and Greg D'Alexander crowned the Razorbacks as the undisputed Southwest Conference champions.

The two combined for eight RBIs to pace the Hogs and winning reliever Dan Brown to a title-clinching, 13-4 rout of the Texas A&M Aggies on May 6 at George Cole Field.

The game left Arkansas with a 16-5 overall SWC record, one-half game ahead of second-place Texas, which finished at 15-5 after rain canceled a Longhorn SWC game.

Piskor, regularly the DH and also a catcher-out-fielder,

went three-for-four with a three-run homer that gave Arkansas a 4-2 lead in the third, plus a single in the fourth and a RBI double in the fifth.

D'Alexander, the senior third baseman who had 14 homers and 61 RBIs to Piskor's 12 homers and 59 RBIs, crashed a grand-slam to help Arkansas put it out of reach in the six-run fourth.

D'Alexander was elated after the game. "For Coach D to win it outright," he said. "I feel great for him."

D'Alexander hit the game-winning single that salvaged a doubleheader split with A&M the previous day and made it

all or nothing for Arkansas in the final game.

"We didn't have a pressure pep talk," D'Alexander said of the final game. "We were pretty loose before the game goofing around."

Piskor, who went one-for-eight with just a single bunt the previous day, labored in the batting cage long after everyone had gone home after the first games.

"I hadn't been feeling very good at the plate. I guess that extra work paid off, Piskor concluded.

It certainly did. The pay off was a SWC crown. ●

S CORECARD/BASEBALL

47 WINS

Mo. South 12-6
Kansas State 2-1
Kansas State 5-1
Kansas 3-2
SW Mo. 12-11
St. Louis 14-4
St. Louis 10-7
Northwood 9-1
NW Mo. 17-9
Wisconsin 8-1
Wisconsin 9-0
Wisconsin 16-2
Geo. Wash. 5-1
Gonzaga 7-4
Maine 14-0
E. Michigan 9-2

Fresno State 6-4
Oshkosh 7-5
Oshkosh 13-2
La. Tech 6-3
La. Tech 4-1
Houston 6-1
Houston 6-4
Evangel 8-3
Texas Tech 6-5
Texas Tech 7-6
Texas Tech 12-4
Indiana State 4-2
TCU 10-3
TCU 4-3
TCU 7-3
Centenary 9-5

Baylor 13-3
Baylor 3-2
Dallas Bap 10-6
Neokla 12-5
SW Missouri 7-2
Rice 9-1
Rice 6-5
Oral Robert 10-3
Okla. State 7-5
Texas 13-11
Texas 6-5
Texas A&M 6-2
Texas A&M 13-4
Wichita State 6-4
Rice 7-5

15 LOSSES

Kansas State 4-5
Kansas 4-10
Wisconsin 4-6
Brigh. Young 5-6
Houston 0-6
Sch. Ozarks 1-5
Baylor 1-2
Rice 1-2
Texas 3-4
Texas A&M 3-4
Wichita State 0-3
Texas 4-11
Houston 1-7
Fordham 5-8
Wichita State 6-7



SURPRISED

TOP-SEEDED RAZORBACKS RETURN HOME WITHOUT AN NCAA VICTORY

IT wasn't a surprise to baseball fans that the Razorbacks received a No. 1 seed in the NCAA play-off. After all the team had posted a 47-13 record and earned the regular-season Southwest Conference Championship title.

"We feel very fortunate to be a No. 1 seed, and this is a chance for proximity and geographical draw. It will be nice for the fans," coach Norm DeBriyn said referring to the Wichita, Kan. site. DeBriyn and his team had just traveled to Wichita two weeks earlier, so they were comfortable with the field.

"I'm feeling lucky and happy," DeBriyn said prior to the first game. "As a No. 1 seed, your chances are better of getting out of the regional," he said.

At the end of the first game, DeBriyn and his team didn't feel lucky or happy. Surprised was a more accurate adjective. The top-seeded team and No. 5 ranked Arkansas team lost both games it played.

In the first game, a 8-5 loss to sixth-seeded Fordham, the Hogs lost control of the game early as Fordham jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning against Razorback starter Doug Bennett. Arkansas eventually battled back to within a point — 5-6.

In what was to be the final game of the Razorback season, the team did not go down without a fight. But the Razorbacks did go down, 6-7, to the defending national champion and host Wichita State team.

At the end of the game DeBriyn was disappointed, for his team, not with them.

After all, the team finished 47-15 and earned the SWC title. Not bad, but for some not quite enough. ●

HEADED HOME.

After managing a walk in the Fordham game, Greg D'Alexander (21) moved to second after a Bubba Carpenter hit. He made it home after pinch-hitter Haden Etheridge made contact with the ball. The Hogs lost 5-8 to Fordham in the first game of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Wichita, Kan. Defensively, D'Alexander, who was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in 1989, but returned to Arkansas for his senior year, experienced an uncharacteristically weak game with two errors in the first inning and another in the fifth.

M. HORTON PHOTO

ROUSE

"SHE HAS THE VISION THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT NEEDS FOR THE FUTURE"

-- DAN FERRITOR

BEV Rouse was moving up in the world — or at least in the athletic department.

Bev Rouse was appointed as the director of women's athletics.

"She has done an excellent job for us as the women's track coach, but more important, she has the vision the women's department needs for the future," Chancellor Dan Ferritor said. "She can use that vision to make our women's program competitive nationwide in every sport."

The 32-year-old Calumet, Mich., native was appointed interim women's athletic director in June when former athletic director Ruth Cohoon resigned to return to full-time teaching. Rouse was head of the seven-sport, independent women's athletic department.

"I'm very fortunate to have this opportunity," Rouse said. "There are some very exciting programs underway to help make Arkansas women's athletics one of the premier programs in the nation."

Since Rouse assumed the athletic director's duties, the Arkansas women's athletic department instituted numerous changes and new programs. The most prominent improvements under Rouse's administration was the adoption of new departmental logos, a vigorous campaign for the Lady Razorback Foundation and a radio and cable package for women's basketball.

Rouse retained her position as the Lady Razorback



BEV ROUSE

track and field coach in addition to the athletic director's duties.

"It will be a challenge, but we have one of the most enthusiastic and able coaching staffs in the country," Rouse said. "We will meet the future together."

Among the achievements of the first few months under Rouse were the five-fold increase in contributions and membership in the Lady Razorback Foundation and a tripling of women's basketball season ticket sales.

"We are off to a good start, and hopefully we can continue to grow," she said.

Rouse joined the Arkansas staff in 1981 after serving as an assistant at Purdue University. She took over the cross country and track programs, building both into Southwest Conference contenders.

During her nine years, the cross country team has been nationally ranked in seven

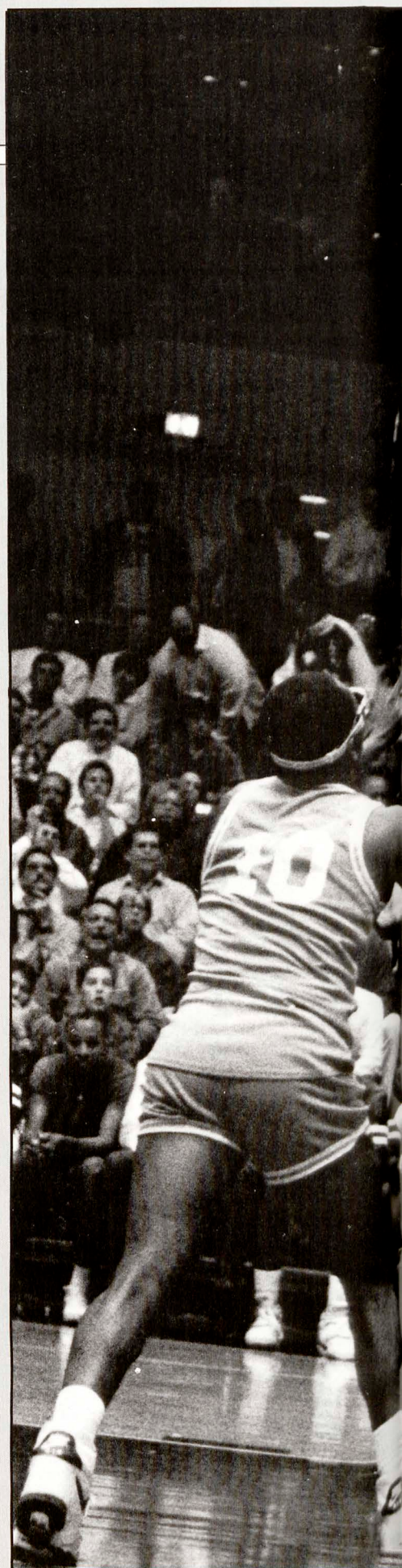
seasons, and finished in the top ten twice. Her 1988 outdoor track team was ranked 20th in the nation by Track and Field News. Rouse led the university to win its only women's Southwest Conference championship in 1988, and there has not been an NCAA cross country championship without at least one Arkansas entrant.

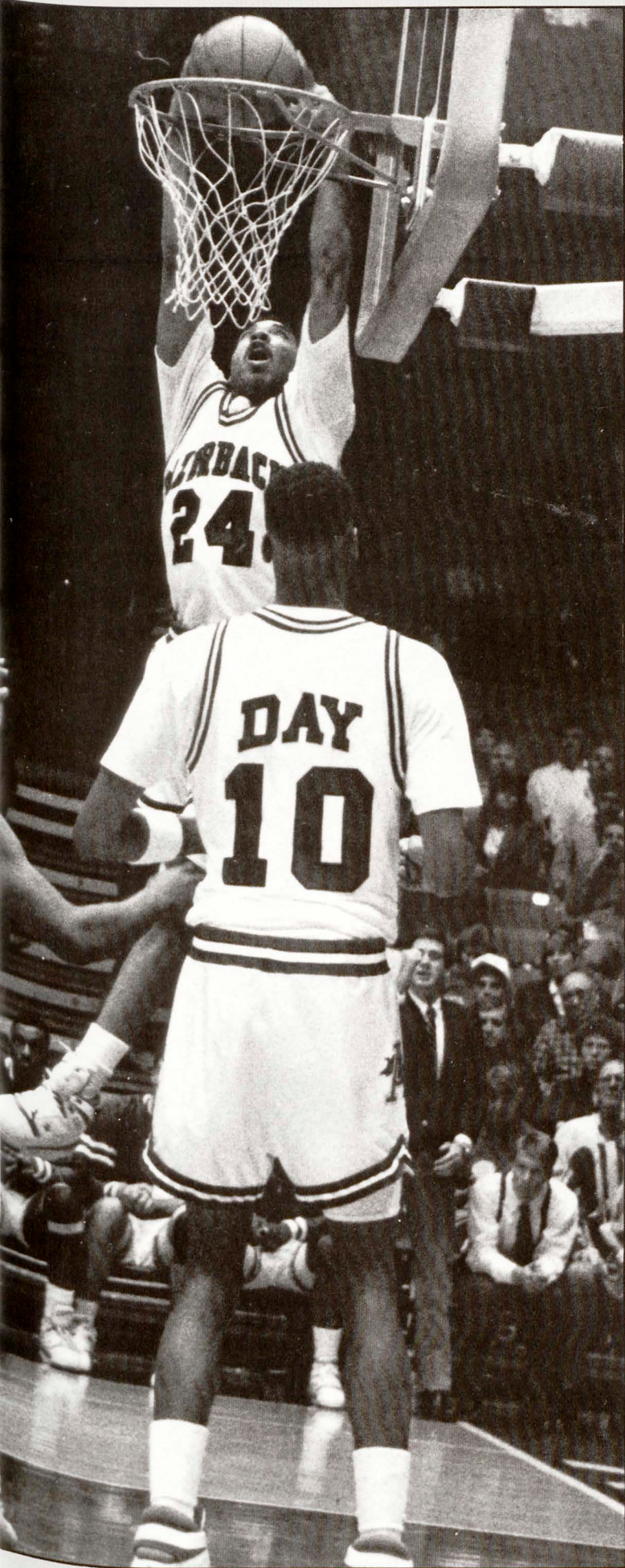
She has coached 16 All-Americans, most recently adding senior Jackie Mota to that list in cross country during the fall.

Twice she was chosen coach of the year in cross country by her SWC peers, and last season was named women's outdoor track and field Coach of the Year. Rouse has also been twice named NCAA District VI Coach of the Year in cross country.

Rouse, a member of the NCAA Track and Field Rules committee, was in charge of administration of the 1990 Outdoor Championships held at Duke University in the spring.

Among her other national committee memberships, she is on the site selection and women's development committee's for The Athletic Congress. Rouse was also the coach for Team USA in the 1990 World Cross Country Championships in Aix-les-Bains, France. She was also the vice-president of the National Cross Country Coaches Association. ●





D

OMINATION

ARKANSAS EARNS SWC ALL-SPORTS TITLE FOR 11TH TIME IN 12 YEARS

"SWC CHAMPS: YOU NAME THE SPORT." This bumper sticker said it all.

For the 11th time in the past 12 years, Arkansas earned the Southwest Conference all-sports title.

Arkansas won six outright SWC championships, the highest total in school history. In 1988-89 the Razorbacks earned five outright titles and shared two others. Texas won the other three league titles in 1989-90. Arkansas' finishes totaled 24 points. Texas had 24.5. Low score wins.

No one else was close. Texas A&M was third with 40.5, followed by Houston with 42, Baylor with 47, TCU at 48, Rice at 50.5, SMU with 62 and Texas Tech with 66.5.

The Hogs became the first SWC school to win outright championships in football, basketball and baseball in the same school year since Texas did it in 1973-74. The Razorbacks also repeated as SWC champs in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. It was the third straight league track triple crown for Arkansas.

Texas earned SWC titles in golf, tennis and swimming. The Longhorns were second to Arkansas in cross country, baseball and outdoor track. Texas finished tied for fifth in football, seventh in indoor track and third in basketball.

Arkansas was fifth in swimming, sixth in golf and seventh in tennis.

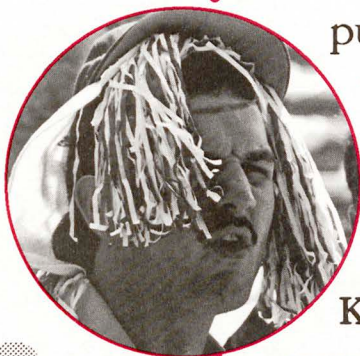
"We are honored to be all-sports champions again," athletic director Frank Broyles said. "It's a tribute to our athletes and our hard-working coaching staff. Our fans have supported us in such a way as to allow us to complete nationally in every sport.."

Along with being the second school ever to win football, basketball and baseball outright in the same year, Arkansas became the first school in SWC history to win back-to-back championships in football and basketball. ●

UP FOR TWO.

With the help of powerful players like Lenzie Howell (24) and Todd Day (10), Nolan Richardson was able guide the Razorbacks to a second SWC title and Final Four appearance. Arkansas became the first school in SWC history to win back-to-back championships in football and basketball.

R. MINOR PHOTO



KEEPING COOL.
The 20-24 loss to the Texas Longhorns left Gary Hodges in dismay and not having much use for his pom-pom at the home football game.
R. ROBINSON PHOTO

HEADS TURNED and eyebrows were raised weekly when the *Arkansas Traveler*

published Brent Fusco's sometimes controversial column. Fraternity members, women and athletes were among the people outraged by "Expletive Deleted."

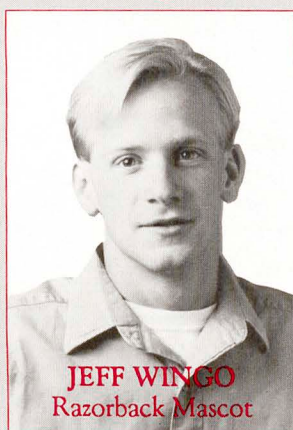
Heads turned to take another look at Karna and Kaia Skoog when they walked across campus together. The twin sisters enjoyed doing almost everything together -- especially participating in sports activities.

Heads turned when students passed Dean Zimmerman's statue. Colleen Pancake posed nude for the full-torso wood statue and modeled nude for other artists.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

“ Even though many people do not realize who the person is inside the Hog suit, the job of being the Razorback mascot is very beneficial. Fans see the Hog as a symbol of Arkansas and the University, therefore, my job as the mascot is an important part of the year. ”



JEFF WINGO
Razorback Mascot

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PEOPLE



**PICTURESQUE
SETTING.**
Sitting under a
shade tree on
the front lawn
of Old Main,
Steve Carter
enjoys a quiet
afternoon
drawing the
landscapes.

**D. ALLEN
PHOTO**

HEAD OF THE CLASS



● DEE DEE ALUMBAUGH, a speech pathology major, served as rush chairman for Delta Delta Delta. She was a member of Order of Omega, Golden Key and Gamma Beta Phi.



● ANGELA BROOMFIELD, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honor society. A music major, Angela was involved in the Marching Band, Hogwild Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble. She also served as vice president and courtesy chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta.



● PAULA BROWN, an elementary education major, was president of the Student Education Association. As a University of Arkansas student ambassador, Paula was an orientation leader and a resident assistant.

H

igh on the hogs

Parents of the year support with scholarships and involvement

THE

BOYERS

It would be difficult to find two people more supportive of the University than Tom and Sylvia Boyer. At least that's what Melissa Boyer, their daughter, claimed.

Although Melissa might not be the most objective person on the topic of her parents, others must have agreed with her assessment when they honored Tom and Sylvia as the University's Parents of the Year during Family Weekend Oct. 13-15.

Melissa, a senior exercise science major, nominated her parents. The Boyers, residents of Amarillo, Texas, are both alumni of the University and

members of the Old Main Society. Tom is also a member of the University's National Development Council, a group that provides leadership and guidance to the University's development efforts. The two are also life members of the Alumni Association.

The Boyers met as students in Fayetteville in the early '60s and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year with unique gifts.

"We talked about taking a trip to Hawaii and some other things," Sylvia said. "But we decided the most meaningful gift would be to give scholarships in each other's honor to our alma mater."

The Sylvia Ann Hack Boyer Scholarship in the College of Education was established with a \$15,000 gift to aid a student who is preparing to be a teacher.

Sylvia, who received her education degree in 1963, taught in the Fayetteville and Amarillo school systems and remains interested in education.

The Thomas E. Boyer Scholarship in the College of Business Administration was endowed with a \$15,000 gift to provide an annual scholarship for a student majoring in management. Tom received his degree in business administration in 1964.

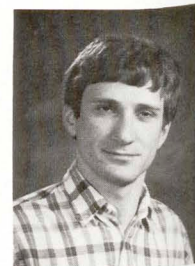
The Boyers also endowed a scholarship in the law school named for Robert Boyer, Tom's older brother.

"I doubt that their commitment as parents and to the University of Arkansas can be matched by anyone," Melissa said. ●



Tom and Sylvia Boyer were named the Parents of the Year, after being nominated by their daughter Melissa.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



GRADUATES

James Breithaupt, Jonesville, La.
Raouf Cherif, Felibia, Tunisia
James Coutts, Fayetteville
Doris Culver, Fayetteville
Brett Davis, Fayetteville
Terrence Farrier, Farmington
Robert Gillson, Fort Smith

Steven Hinds, Springdale
Wendy Johnson, Fayetteville
Pam Keener, Boles
Thong Law, Fayetteville
Kevin Martin, Fayetteville
Mia Masten, Little Rock
Gordon McCain, Fayetteville

Phillip McKnight, Fayetteville
Pamela Moore, Fayetteville
Joe Mowery, Piggott
Rehan Nawab, Fayetteville
Nadene Nicholson, Moro
J.P. Pinkert, Hot Springs
Syed Rafi, Fayetteville

Sally Shedd, Ozark
Lori Shimomura, Honolulu,
Hawaii
Alan Snider, Springfield
Shelly Steele, Fayetteville
Melinda Stewart, Doniphan, Mo.
Yui-Fee Tu, Fayetteville
Ben Yee, Fayetteville

SENIORS

Paul Allard, Rogers
Candy Allen, Fort Smith
Dub Allen, Fayetteville
Lisa Allen, Springdale
Gregory Allison, DeQueen
Laura Alpha, Little Rock
Dee Dee Alumbaugh, McCrory

Frances Aderson, Farmington
Baxter Ayre, Fayetteville
Lasonia Bailey, Marianna
John Baker, Russellville
Gary Baldrige, Fayetteville
Doug Barborek, Russellville
Kevin Barrentine, Greenfield,
Ind.

Scott Beardsley, Little Rock
Charles Beasley, Fayetteville
Butler Bernard, Hughes
Brian Berry, Booneville
Cindy Bien, Rogers
Diana Bisbee, Springdale
Carol Blair, Blytheville

Hardy mardi party

Senior travels to New Orleans with 16 friends for Mardi Gras parades, parties

KIM

BERNER

Women exposing their breasts to crowds of strangers for plastic beads, pickpockets on the streets and parades that run into the night — these were just a few of the typical sights at Mardi Gras in New Orleans according to Kim Berner.

And Berner should know. The senior physical education/coaching major and Louisiana native traveled to New Orleans with 16 of her friends to enjoy the craziness.

The group stayed at Berner's home in Houma, La., about 40 minutes from New Orleans.

"The trip only cost \$200. We each paid \$98 for the plane trip and \$100 for food, gas and alcohol," she said. "We took a party van from Houma to New Orleans. It was really fun."

Berner, whose parents stayed

in a hotel while the girls stayed in the house, explained a typical day at Mardi Gras.

"We'd get up at about 7 a.m. and drive to New Orleans and eat beignets (French doughnuts) for breakfast. Then we would go to the French Market, Jackson Square, Bourbon Street and all of those places to go shopping," she said. "There are usually three parades a night. The last one is usually over at about 10 p.m. That's when they throw the beads."

"This year Dennis Quaid and John Goodman hosted the parade. After the two parades everyone ends up in the Super Dome for a huge party that lasts all night," she said. "Tickets are around \$400. There are usually a couple of big-name bands like Chicago or the Temptations that play. The governor and the mayor and everyone goes, but we didn't get to go because of the cost."

Berner explained that everyone dresses up in costumes on fat Tuesday.

"We saw transvestites, couch potatoes and one family was even dressed as crayons," she said.

Berner, who has been going to Mardi Gras for about seven years, said the thing she likes best is there is always something different.

"We were all walking down the street and someone said, 'Hey, it's Richard Simmons!' We all ran over to him. He asked us if we had a chaperone!" she said.

● Kelly Ryan



Posing for a scrapbook photo, Kim Berner and her 16 friends enjoy the festivities of New Orleans' Mardi Gras. Berner, a senior, has attended Mardi Gras for the past seven years.

K. BERNER PHOTO

HEAD OF THE CLASS



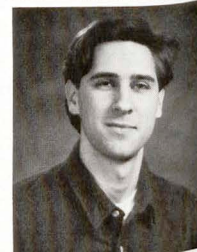
● JULIE BRUMMETT, an Inspirational Singer, was a member of the Razorback Alcohol Awareness Program. As an accounting major, Julie was also a member of Beta Alpha Psi and a resident assistant.



● BECKY BURNETT, president and treasurer of the National Residence Hall Honorary, served as a resident assistant. The computer science was employed in the spring by NASA. She was also a member of Angel Flight, Golden Key and the Dean's List.



● TJUANA BYRD, a criminal justice major, was a student ambassador. As a Inspirational Singer, Tjuana was a member of the University Governing Board, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Black Students Association.



SENIORS

Mark Bolte, Bentonville
Denese Bracy, West Helena
Karen Bradford, Germantown, Tenn.
Mandi Bradshaw, Fordyce
Kimberly Bridgers, Little Rock
Angela Broomfield, Waldron
Paula Brown, Augusta

Phillip Brown, Joplin, Mo.
Julie Brummett, Rogers
Becky Burnett, Greenbrier
Tjuana Byrd, Jacksonville
Phyllis Byrum, Benton
Josef Cagle, Morrilton
Terri Campbell, Fayetteville

Robert Carrico, Little Rock
Peggy Carroll, Bryant
Scott Carroll, Camden
Julie Carter, Stuttgart
Melissa, Cawvey, Salem
Robby Chanoler, Carthage, Mo.
Jarrod Childers, Smyrna, Ga.

Shane Cook, Jonesboro
Michael Cooper, Danville
Janet Costales, Springdale
Carinthia Cotrell, Fayetteville
Carla Cowling, De Queen
Jilane Cripps, Gentry
Tony Dang, Blytheville

Jimmy Daniel, Fayetteville
James Danley, Texarkana
Tamara Danley, Texarkana
William Day, Springdale
Alicia Dean, Rogers
Ward Dingmann, Bella Vista
Wayne Dixon, Gould

Robin Douglas, Van Buren
Stephanie Douglas, Fort Smith
Allison Dyke, Little Rock
Pamela Edwards, Fayetteville
Mike Elliott, Springdale
Tonya Ellis, Texarkana
Katherine Evans, Fayetteville

Greg Faulkner, Dierks
Nikki Files, Fordyce
Evid Fong, Memphis, Tenn.
Sharon Frank, Fayetteville
David Franz, Portland, Ore.
David Fritsche, Booneville
Ann Gallaher, Springdale

SENIORS

William Gaston, Little Rock
Deborah Gibbs, Fayetteville
Tamara Gilbert, Springdale
Rick Gill, Tyrone
Susan Gillespie, Columbia, Mo.
Charles Godsey, Fayetteville
Daniel Goh, Fayetteville

Debra Goodwin, Fayetteville
Debra D. Goodwin, Brinkley
Rangaswamy Govindraj,
Fayetteville
Melanie Green, Batesville
James Gregory, Fayetteville
Stephen Griffith, Winslow
Charles Haile, Fort Smith

Christopher Hakata, Fayetteville
Kelly Hale, Pea Ridge
Craig Hall, Fayetteville
Stephanie Hancock, Sheridan
Marilyn Harrison, Pettigrew
Judd Hart, Fort Smith
Robert Hart, Pine Bluff

Stephanie Haught, Little Rock
Courtney Hawkins, Stuttgart
Lisa Haynie, Little Rock
Christopher Hays, McGehee
Lisa Heggstad, Raytown, Mo.
Karla Henderson, Little Rock
Lisa Henry, Fayetteville

Richard Heyart, Russellville
Felix Hitayezu, Fayetteville
Eric Holland, Fayetteville
Jennifer Hopp, Arlington
Heights, Ill.
Julie Hughes, Benton
Joseph Hummer, Belleville
Heather Hunnicutt, Fayetteville

David Hunt, Fayetteville
Kevin Hunter, Lake Village
Lisa Irwin, Hot Springs
Nancy Irwin, Russellville
Kim Jackson, Fayetteville
Larry Jackson, Fayetteville
Kim Jester, Little Rock

Kevin Johnson, Lewisville
Michael Johnson, Camden
Charles Jones, Shirley
Kirby Jones, Fayetteville
Kelley Kaylor, Van Buren
Diana King, Warren
Tim Knittig, Van Buren



Raising eyebrows

Traveler columnist stirs controversy among Greeks, sports fans, and women

BRENT

FUSCO

"I'm not totally anti-establishment," said Brent Fusco. "I'm just against anything that's detrimental to my happiness."

However, many readers of Fusco's outspoken column in *The Arkansas Traveler* student newspaper claimed Fusco's column was a detriment to their happiness.

His weekly "Expletive Deleted" column sparked not only interest, but controversy. His subject matter depicted everyday situations, anecdotes from his personal life or commentary on world events — whether big or small.

Fusco's readers applied several labels to the highly read columnist, and frequently he was accused of being totally anti-establishment. Fusco

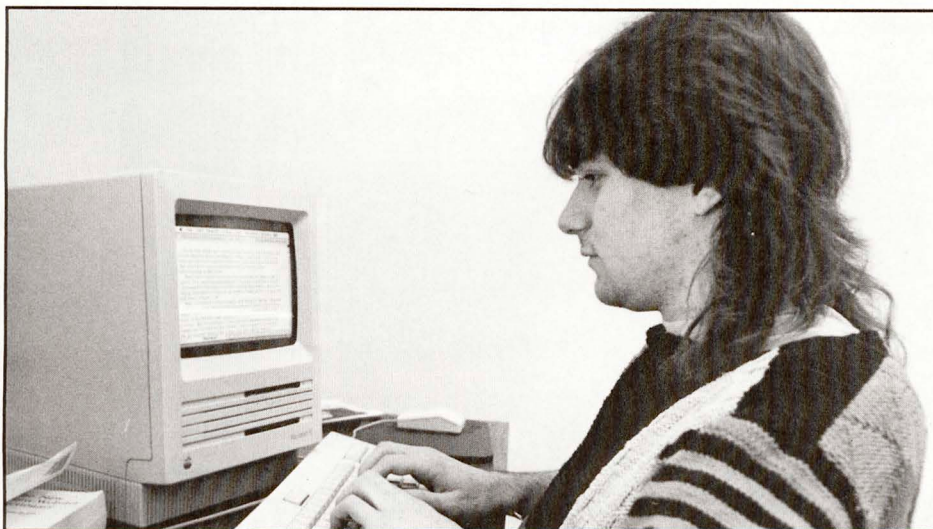
disagreed.

"It's realistic that not everyone takes things seriously," Fusco said defending his style of often showing important situations and events in a humorous light.

Among the topics Fusco's columns have discussed included fraternities, school sports and women — and in the process managed to outrage people belonging to all those groups.

Fusco got his job at the *Traveler* after answering an advertisement during his freshman year for a writer who would do features and humor. Although he wrote some straight news he said he didn't enjoy covering the serious

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE



At the Macintosh keyboard, Brent Fusco, *Traveler* feature editor, writes a piece on Fite Nite for "Expletive Deleted." The column

angered the fraternities on campus and prompted angry messages and even a death threat.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

HEAD OF THE CLASS



● JILANE L. CRIPPS, was a member of the Arkansas Soil Judging Team and the Agronomy Club. Jilane was also a member of Alpha Zeta and was appointed to the Chancellor's List. The agronomy major was also member of Gamma Sigma Delta, an argiculture honor society.



● DORIS CULVER, a rehabilitation counseling major, was a member of the Consumer Advisory Council to the Arkansas State Division of Rehabilitation. Doris was awarded the Bolton Award designating her as the outstanding rehabilitation counseling student.



● ROBIN DOUGLAS, the president of Society of Professional Journalists, was a journalism major. Robin was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, University Programs and Gamma Beta Phi.

Raising eyebrows

BRENT

FUSCO

When Fusco was not busy writing, his hobbies were musically oriented. He played classical guitar and his stereo -- two things he said he couldn't possibly live without. He truly believes he could not be happy without music saying, "I'd go nuts in silence."

D. ALLEN
PHOTO

topics.

As feature editor, the sophomore compiles articles on entertainment and other areas of interest.

Fusco said he received a lot of unsolicited advice on how to write his column; however, he generally relied on his own ideas.

"It's more of a creative process if I do it myself," he said.

Fusco also claimed he didn't pander to certain audience groups.

He received the most reader response from a column on Fite Nite that wasn't complementary of fraternities. For about a week he received dozens of messages on his answering machine cussing him out.

He also received death threats, but he said he just stayed on the phone to psyche out and intimidate his enemies.

"I don't hate Greeks just to

hate them," said Fusco. "I just think it's a system that inherently has problems." Fusco said he sees Greeks as people who are just striving for themselves — a sort of aristocracy.

Although Fusco wouldn't win a popularity contest among the fraternity members on campus, he did have a few fans. A suggestive valentine from one fan smelled of perfume and contained three condoms. The valentine was signed.

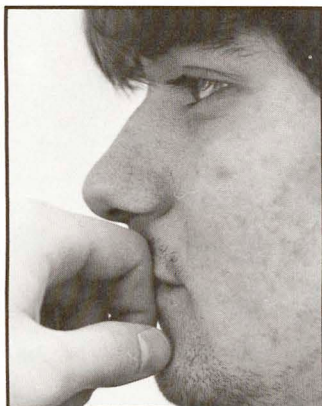
Fusco said he would like to

attempt fiction writing, and it would be a "dream come true" to write for *Rolling Stone* magazine, which he considers his bible for learning how to write.

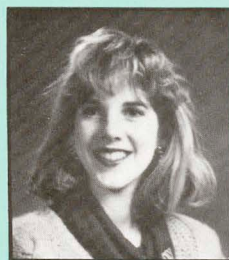
"I don't like to think there's

nothing I couldn't ever do," Fusco said. "Once you think something is out of reach, then you have more to do."

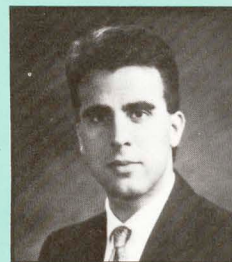
● Liz Vanzant



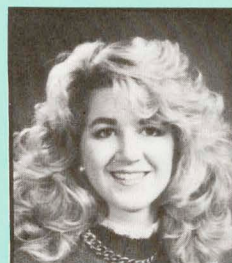
HEAD OF THE CLASS 1989 WHO'S WHO



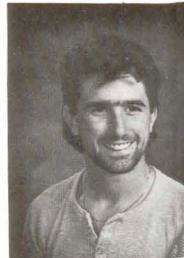
● ALLISON DYKE, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was a journalism major. As president of University Programs, Allison was active with three committees. She was also a member of Public Relations Student Society of America, the Alumni Homecoming Committee and Order of Omega, where she was appointed to the Vice-Chancellor's Leadership Group.



● DAVID FRANZ, an administration management major, was secretary and rush chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board and Order of Omega.



● MELANIE GREEN, president of Alpha Delta Pi, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. A mathematics major, she was also a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.



SENIORS

William Knox, Cabot
Robert Koenig, Fort Smith
Dennis Kuykendall, Marmaduke
Jeanne Lagrone, Hope
Cheung Lam, Fayetteville
Alvin Lan, Fayetteville
Ariel Landrus, Norfolk

Matthew Lanh Le, Fort Smith
Kyle Larson, Houston, Texas
Sarah Lenox, Camden
Patrick Lensing, Fort Smith
Stacy Leonard, Texarkana,
Texas
Yau Kong Leong, Fayetteville
Marcia Lieven, Ashdown

Jennifer Liles, Fort Smith
Sherryl Line, Rogers
Penny Little, Harrison
Deirdre Littleton, Hot Springs
Cindy Lopez, Fayetteville
Melissa Lucy, Siloam Springs
Laura Lumsden, Dewitt

Kathrine Lundberg, Rogers
Teresa Maloney, Trumann
Sydnee Manley, Conway
Elizabeth Martin, Hampton
Telia Mashburn, Paris, Texas
Henry Matlock, Pine Bluff
Sonya Mattingly, Longview,
Texas

Kenneth Mattox, Conway
Leigh Ann Mattox, Memphis,
Tenn.
George Maxwell, Fayetteville
Kristin Mayer, Boles
Jeffrey Mayfield, Lewisville
Mark Mayfield, Sheridan
Madison McEntire, Marshall

Andrew McCauley, North
Little Rock
Greg McCone, Fayetteville
Kimberly McCone, Fayetteville
Lisa McDonald, Alma
Patti McGill, Fayetteville
John McKinzie, Hot Springs
Bryan McNatt, Fayetteville

David McNeil, Little Rock
Beau McSwain, Piedmont
Debra Medlock, Morrilton
Andy Meyers, Hot Springs
Darin Meyers, Hot Springs
Pattie Middleton, Yellville
Rodney Middleton, Arkadelphia

SENIORS

Kristi Miller, Corning
 Laura Miller, Hot Springs
 Julie Mitchell, Fayetteville
 Julia Moore, Ivan
 Tim Moore, Fayetteville
 Wesley Moreland, Fort Smith
 Jerri Morgan, Pocola

Darren Morrissey, Hot Springs
 Valen Moses, Dermott
 Thomas Moss, Fayetteville
 Nalisa Moye, Fayetteville
 Eric Munson, Little Rock
 Sterling Neblett, Little Rock
 John Nelson, Springdale

Bryan Newell, Fort Smith
 Shea Newman, Muldrow, Okla.
 Cher Bing Ng, Selangor,
 Malaysia
 Cindy Nuckolls, Ozark
 Marilyn O'Connor, El Dorado
 Greg Ottwell, Fayetteville
 Chris Padgett, Austin, Texas

Hoke Pang, Fayetteville
 Sue Parks, Springdale
 Todd Parnell, Warren
 Kim Payelko, Fayetteville
 Lori Penley, Fayetteville
 Tammy Perry, Fayetteville
 Jimmy Phillips, Fayetteville

Kellie Phillips, Hope
 Jennifer Pianalto, Springdale
 Julie Price, Fayetteville
 Melinda Primm, Plano, Texas
 Donna Pruett, Hot Springs
 Dane Pruitt, Osceola
 Leanne Purifoy, Texarkana

Pauletta Rains, Leslie
 Jim Rankin, Morrilton
 Lori Ray, Greenwood, Mo.
 Claude Rector, Dumas
 Marty Richards, Panama, Okla.
 John Richardson, Corning
 Denise Ridgell, Pine Bluff

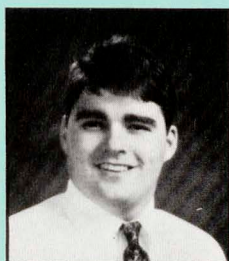
Joyce Roberts, Huntsville
 D'Andrea Robinson, Arkansas
 City
 Judy Robinson, Crossett
 Reese Rowland, Paris
 Janice Rutheford, Farmington
 Jonell Sabbe, Fayetteville
 Jerry Sallee, Fort Smith



HEAD OF THE CLASS



● **DANIEL HIN LEONG** GOH, the vice president of the Student Association of Singapore, was the president of the International Club. An electrical engineering major, Daniel was president of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineers honor society.



● **JUDD HART**, vice president of the Associated Student Government, was a member of the Judicial Board. A psychology major, Judd was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Interfraternity Council, where he was house representative and Panhellenic Representative.



● **STEPHANIE HAUGHT**, a 1990 Razorback Beauty, served as secretary of the Associated Student Government and the Young Democrats. A political science major, she was Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart and a member of Chi Omega.

F or better or worse

Newlyweds cope with the stress of college and the demands of marriage

THE

RUNSICKS

Together college is better claim Chad and Michelle Runsick. Chad and Michelle, both seniors, have been married for a little over a year and they both agree their lives are easier now than before they were married.

Michelle began her college career while Chad was finishing up high school in their hometown of Wynne. Although Michelle was nearby at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Chad rarely saw her during his senior year in high school.

Michelle said she didn't want to jeopardize the development of her independence by coming home a great deal during her first year in college. Besides, she was also very busy settling into

college and sorority life.

Today Chad still teases her about all of her "boy-friends" who escorted her to "those dances and parties." Michelle only smirks at her husband in response and they both laugh. With three years of college finished for Michelle and one year completed for Chad, the couple decided to get married.

Adjusting to married life wasn't difficult for the couple since they dated

for five years and knew a great deal about each other. They said the only difficulty they experienced was sharing the same bed. When one would turn over, the other would wake up.

Both Chad and Michelle agree that being married is a lot like having a roommate. "The big difference is I didn't have to pick up after my roommates," Michelle said.

Chad and Michelle said attending college does have positive influences on their marriage.

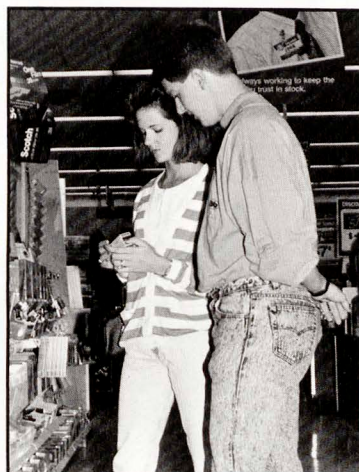
"We have established goals which set us apart from married couples our age," Michelle said. She said they have little in common with most of the couples back home since they have children already and are either working on a farm or in a factory. Both Chad and Michelle are business majors so they have many of the same goals. Michelle is majoring in computer information systems and Chad is in finance.

Chad and Michelle are both very supportive of the other's career goals, and both are willing to follow the other in his/her job placement.

Oddly enough, the only advice the couple offered other young couples who were still in college and thinking about marriage was to wait until after college.

Chad and Michelle said it takes a special kind of relationship to last through the tribulations of marriage along with the stress of college, and even though their marriage appears to be growing stronger while they finish college, the couple points out that not all young marriages could survive collegiate life.

● Laura Mayhew



Chad and Michelle Runsick said they didn't miss out on collegiate experiences by getting married. To capture the memory of their life together, they shop at Wal-mart for film.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

SENIORS

Donald Sanders, Hatton
Pat Sandlin, Fayetteville
Tim Schnakenberg, Neosho, Mo.
Shawn Sellers, Fayetteville
Fung Seng, Fayetteville
Elizabeth Sharpe, Hope
Li Sheng, Fayetteville

Nancy Sherrill, Waldron
Greg Shinn, Magnolia
Katherine Shoemake, Marion
Rodney Showmar, Little Rock
Byron Sigman, Booneville
Cynthia Simmons, Alma
Kelli Simpson, Little Rock

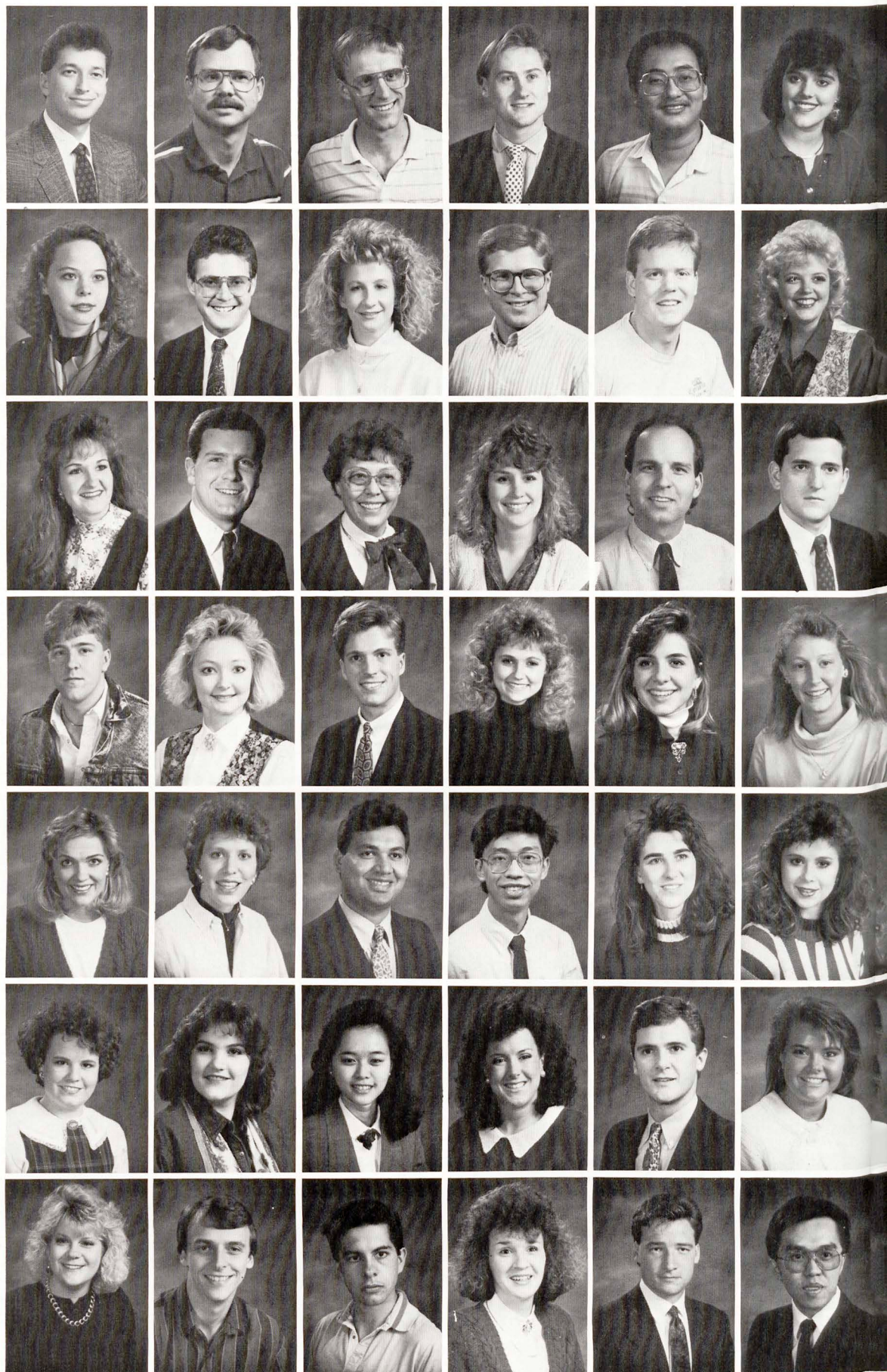
Suzanne Simpson, Rohwer
Brian Sims, Paragould
Barbara Sisk, Bela Vista
Camille Skoog, Mountain Home
Warren Small, North Little Rock
Brian Smith, Fort Smith
David Smith, Fayetteville

Jeffrey Smith, Helena
Leslie Smith, Sidney
Terry Smith, Camden
Connie Sperry, Maysville
Ashley Stamps, Tulsa, Okla.
Patti Stanley, Little Rock
Susie Starr, Rogers

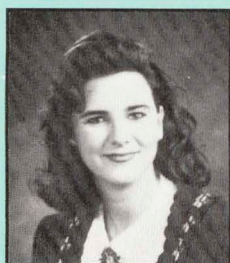
Stacey Stebe, Hardy
Jenifer Sutton, Mountain View
Nuril Symoom, Fayetteville
Say Tan, Fayetteville
Renee Terrell, Murfreesboro
Cherie Thomas, Lewisville
Donald Thomas, Pine Bluff

Heather Thomas, Clarksdale
Connie Threlkeld, Fayetteville
Huyen Tran, Van Buren
Debbie Truby, Texarkana, Texas
Charles Trussell, Little Rock
Christie Turney, Texarkana
Jane Udouj, Fort Smith

Liz Vanzant, Fayetteville
Robert Veasey, Bonnerdale
Luis Villanueva, Fayetteville
Carol Villines, Fayetteville
Jay Wagner, Little Rock
Lai Wal, Fayetteville
Wade Walker, West Memphis



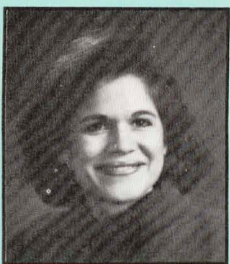
HEAD OF THE CLASS



● LISA HAYNIE, a communication major, was a member of Pi Beta Phi. As a Kadette Commander, she was an Emerging Leader's mentor and an orientation leader.



● STEVEN HINDS, a business major, was treasurer for the Associated Student Government for three years. As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served as secretary, treasurer and member of the Executive Committee and the Rush Committee. He also was a member of Order of Omega and Mortar Board.



● LISA IRWIN, president of Delta Delta Delta, was a computer science engineering major. An Engineering Student Ambassador, she was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

H

ome sweet home

Managing a sorority isn't easy, but Chi Omega's housemother loves her job

BONNER

ALLRED

Imagine being responsible for 145 girls and a house with three-floors and 40 rooms. Add to that the responsibility of meal planning and housecleaning and you have the demanding job of a housemother.

For many, the job would be too demanding and stressful; however, Bonner Allred, housemother at the Chi Omega sorority, said she loves her job despite the workload.

However when she was first approached about the position, the University graduate and retired teacher, didn't think taking the job would be a good idea.

"I was a retired teacher having fun and I didn't want to give up my freedom," she said.

After being asked a second time, Allred agreed to take the job.

"I loved it from the first day," Allred said. The women at Chi Omega call her "Mom Bonn," a sign they love their housemother as much as she loves her job and her "girls."

Allred quickly discovered there were many jobs that fit under the vague title of housemother.

"Overall, I see the house runs smoothly. I order groceries and plan meals," she said. "I am

also in charge of luring and firing cooks, houseboys and maintenance workers."

In addition to keeping the house in order, she also serves as a hostess.

"I am here during brunches and welcome the parents and anyone else who comes to visit our house," she said.

Furthermore, Allred represents Chi Omega outside the house, acting as a public

relations person while carrying on responsibilities in the community. Besides attending church and University activities, she is a member of the Housemothers Club.

"The Housemothers Club is a social club comprised of all housemothers on campus. We get together and do things for the campus such as identifying trees," she said.

With community and house responsibilities Allred had little time left for herself.

"I do get one weekend off a month, but sometimes I don't take it. I don't like to leave my girls," she said.

"I adore these girls. I am the one who is here to counsel if anything goes wrong," she said. "I'll always be here if they need me."

● Kathy Green



Although Mom Bonn's job is demanding, she said it's "her girls" that are the main reason she is a housemother.

B. AYRE PHOTO

S

eeing double

They're more than just sisters,
twins share the same intersests, major

THE

SKOOGS

Always having someone to get a Coke with or talk to is something Karna and Kaia Skoog will possess for a lifetime.

Karna and Kaia, freshmen administrative management majors, are identical twins. The main way people could tell the Mountain Home twins apart is the birthmark on Kaia's left leg.

"Some of our friends can tell us apart by our voices or our eyes," Kaia said. "Our friends have different ways of telling us apart."

The twins enjoy doing most everything together — mostly participating in sports activities.

"We are on the swim team together. We run and play tennis too," Kaia said.

Kaia said that although she and her sister have some things

which differ in their personalities, basically the two are the same.

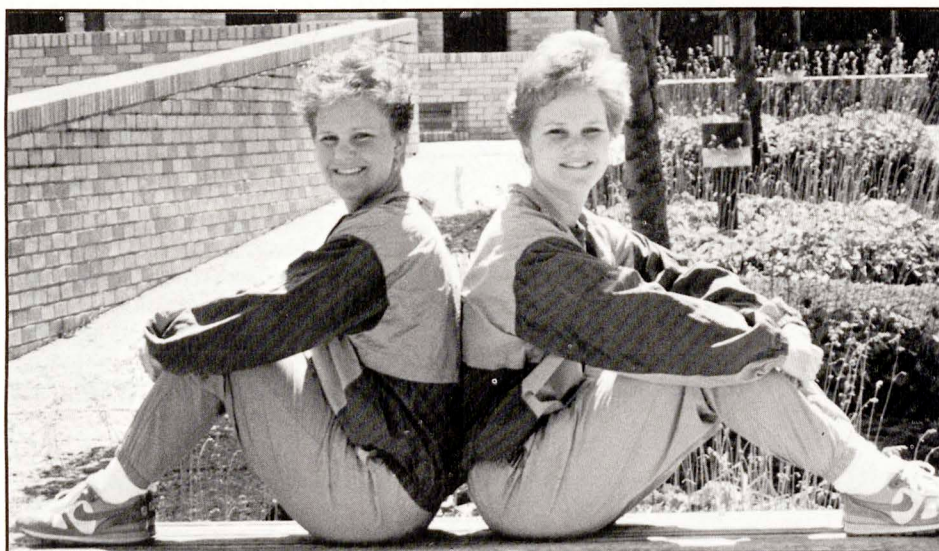
"Karna is more shy than I am," Kaia said while Karna protested in the background. "People assume that we're the same, and that we do everything alike. People group us as one and that bothers me."

"It's nice to share a close bond like we do; we like all of the same things," she said.

Being on the same wavelength is also something the twins share.

"Once in English we had to do a paper on any city we wanted to. It was so weird because Kaia and I picked the same city without even talking to each other first," Karna said.

● Kelly Ryan

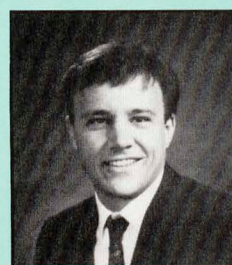


For Karna and Kaia Skoog being identical twins means a lot more than just two people sharing the same appearance, it means having a lifetime friend. Although

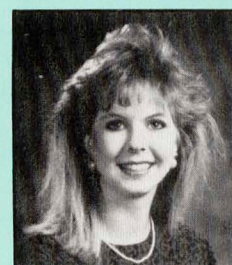
the twins have some different characteristics, they both chose to be administrative management majors at the University.

B. BARNES PHOTO

HEAD OF THE CLASS



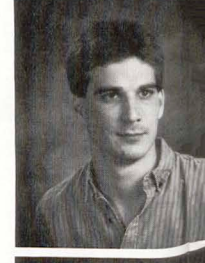
● PATRICK LENSING, a student ambassador and orientation leader, also served on the Judicial Board. A general business major, Patrick served as rush chairman, social chairman and mother's club chairman of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



● LAURA LUMSDEN, a 1990 Razorback Beauty runner-up, was secretary of Order of Omega National Honor Society. A sociology/pre-pharmacy major, she was also a member of Alpha Delta and president of Panhellenic Council.



● KRISTIN MAYER, an English/secondary education major, was a resident assistant and a member of Mortar Board. As flight/region commander of Angel Flight, she was named Arkansas Air Force Association Chapter Outstanding Angel Flight Member.





SENIORS

Arletta Wallace, Pea Ridge
 Christiane Waller, New York,
 N.Y.
 Kimberly Walton, Ozark
 Sherry Watkins, Greenland
 Vickie West, Fayetteville
 Kelly Westphal, Fort Smith
 Kimberly Westphal, Fort Smith

Suzanne Whitaker, McGehee
 Joy Wilkins, Fayetteville
 Robin Wilson, Morrilton
 Scott Winn, El Dorado
 Lisa Winthroath, Little Rock
 Jay Wisener, Warren
 Monte Womble, Prescott

Chee Ching Wong, Malaysia
 Chris Wood, Fayetteville
 Debra Wood, North Little Rock
 Tina Worley, Elkins
 Gina Young, Dardanelle
 Ramona Young, Nashville
 Kevin Ziegler, Park, Kan.

UNDERGRADUATES

Kyle Addison, Mount Ida
 James Adkins, Bald Knob
 Diane Albert, Hot Springs
 Clayton Allen, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Joseph Almond, Rogers
 Pat Anderson, West Fork
 Bruce Anible, Cabot

Johnny Appleby, Dennard
 David Arnn, Benton
 Dorothy Asberry, Tulsa, Okla.
 Ashlea Aulgur, Russellville
 Karen Austin, Fayetteville
 Jennifer Baker, Fayetteville
 Stephen Baker, Russellville

Greg Barborer, Russellville
 Heather Barron, Mena
 Mark Barron, Mena
 Nicole Basinger, Hartford
 Brad Baugh, Smackover
 Jon Beavers, North Little Rock
 Kurt Becker, Hinsdale, Ill.

Regina Belmont, Mangolia
 Stanley Belue, McCrory
 Jim Bennett, Murfreesboro
 Elizabeth Benton, Tulsa, Okla.
 Todd Berchtold, Fayetteville
 Bill Bernard, Hughes
 Jennifer Blake, Maumelle

O ne of the guys

Woman sports trainer is an essential part of the successful football team

JANELLE

JONES

When the Razorbacks took to the football field all attention focused on the players and coaches. However, behind the scenes other people contributed in significant ways to the success on the gridiron.

Senior Janelle Jones, a physical education major from Bentonville, was one of those overlooked, but essential contributors.

As a student sports trainer for the football team, coaches and players agreed that she was a crucial part of the teams' success.

Mostly concerned with injury prevention, Jones' job consisted of taping weak areas of the athletes' bodies to protect them from damage. She also was trained in rehabilitation — the healing and strengthening of injuries.

The relationship between a sports trainer and the athletes is very personal because of all the time spent with the athletes. This wasn't difficult because Jones worked at all the team's training sessions. And as a result, she had very little free time working six hours a day during training and the season itself with only Sundays off.

Although she said the work was sometimes monotonous, players said Jones kept a positive attitude.

Jones said the best part of her job was the relationships she built with the athletes and the positive feeling she received from helping others.

Being a woman in the middle of a man's sport could have been hard, but not for Jones.

Jones said women first came on the University sports scene with Coach Ken Hatfield. She

said at first there was a lot of prejudice but this attitude has faded with time.

"There are a lot of players who are hesitant at first about having a woman around, but after they find out the other guys are at ease around you, then they begin to trust you," she said.

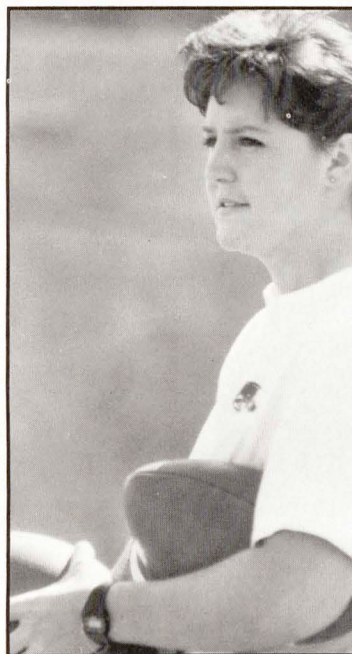
"We get the same benefits, and no special treatment," Jones said comparing women trainers to their male counterparts.

Jones first became interested in training after injuring herself during a high school gymnastics meet and talking to the guy who wrapped up her ankle.

After graduating, Jones will continue her education in graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. From there she plans to work her way into a head sports trainer position at a major university.

"I'm really spoiled because we have such a winning tradition here. We're like a family," she concluded.

● Shannon Moreley



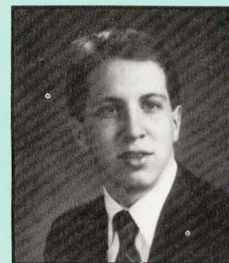
Janelle Jones, men's sports trainer, can hold her own when it comes to something she likes doing.

T. EWART PHOTO

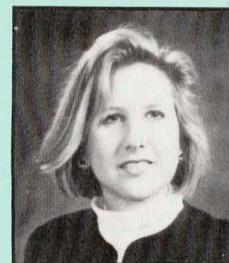
HEAD OF THE CLASS



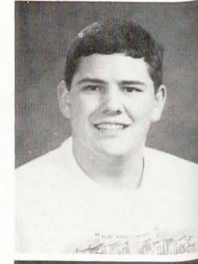
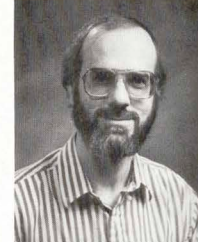
● **SONYA MATTINGLY**, a communication major, was an Associated Student Government senator. As the recipient of the Athens Communication Scholar Award, she was a member of Lambda Pi Eta, a communication honor society.



● **MARK MAYFIELD**, the parliamentarian for the Associated Student Government, was a sociology/pre-law major. As a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, he was secretary for Cardinal Key and a member of Mortar Board.



● **LAURA MILLER**, the president and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. An English major, she was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.



UNDERGRADUATES

Amy Boast, Pine Bluff
Jennifer Boeckmann, North Little Rock
Tracey Bolin, Springdale
Nicole Borum, Lonoke
Shannon Boy, Alma
Molly Boyd, Fayetteville
Peggy Boyles, De Queen

Shay Bozman, Conroe, Texas
Christina Bradley, Conway
Victor Brathwaite, Fayetteville
Karen Bratton, North Little Rock
Rebecca Breshears, Hot Springs
Jennifer Brodie, Van Buren
Carie Brooks, Little Rock

Leslie Brower, Little Rock
Cindy Brown, Alma
Kelli Bryan, Benton
Virginia Buckelew, Conway
Tina Buhr, Springdale
Alexander Bunch, Cotton Plant
Shani Burke, Fayetteville

David Burks, Fort Smith
Renee Burns, Camden
Shannon Burns, Fort Smith
Lisa Butterfield, Fayetteville
Kristi Cain, McCrory
Kevin Caldwell, Clinton
Christina Cameron, Little Rock

Bruce Campbell, North Little Rock
Tina Canfield, Des Arc
Elizabeth Cannon, Benton
Brent Carr, Benton
Lee Carsten, Bentonville
Shannon Carter, Fremont, Ohio
Danny Casady, Smithville

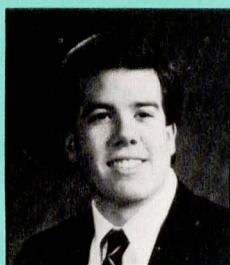
Charles Case, Russellville
Wade Cash, Berryville
Ernest Cate, Springdale
Paul Charette, Fayetteville
Wade Chessman, Spring, Texas
Janet Chiang, Fayetteville
Kelli Clardy, Springdale

Latonia Clark, Pine Bluff
Vance Clement, North Little Rock
Jamie Coday, Fayetteville
Tracie Collins, Dardanelle
Matt Connolly, Fayetteville
Elizabeth Cooley, Fort Smith
Mark Cornwell, Mountain View

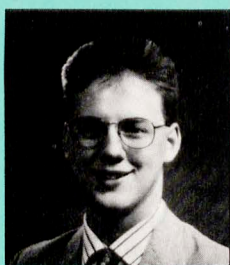
HEAD OF THE CLASS



● JERRI KAY MORGAN, a secondary education major, was recognized as an Outstanding College Student of America. She was a member of Chi Alpha, the Disabled Students Association and the Campus Building Facilities Committee.



● ERIC MUNSON, the president of the Associated Student Government, was awarded the Outstanding Young Men of America Award. A history major, he was president of the Arkansas Statewide Student Association, vice president of Sigma Chi Fraternity and vice president of the Young Democrats.



● TODD PARNELL, a political science major, was president of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Associated Student Government senator was also secretary of the Board of Publications and a member of Order of Omega.

Spirited little piggy

Successful athletic seasons give Hog mascot, fans plenty to cheer about

JEFF

WINGO

"Wooo Pig, Sooie!" was a cry far from unfamiliar to any spectator at a Razorback game.

But who initiated this battle charge?

As Razorback mascot, Jeff Paul Wingo, motivated the fans to cheer the Hogs on to victory.

The 21-year-old junior from Morrilton and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was the life inside the renowned Hog suit.

"It looked like a lot of fun. My roommate, who was the mascot before me, dared me to do it so I went for it," Wingo said. "Plus, I love going to all the different places and cheering on the Hogs."

games and NCAA tournament games.

"The Final Four was the most exciting thing I'd been to," Wingo said.

The mascot for two years, Wingo said his success in motivating the fans came from his ability to make them laugh.

"I make them laugh by falling down and being really active. I get really excited and just go out and do it," he said.

The kids that followed him around during games also helped.

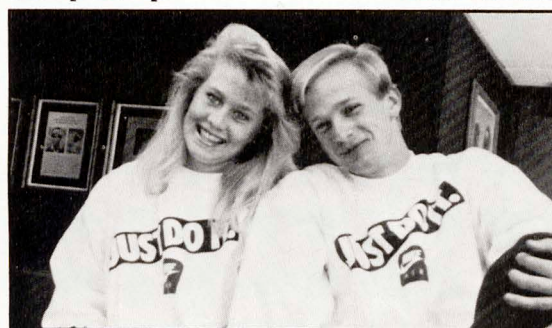
"I love the attention and it helps me do my job better by helping me get more motivated," Wingo said.

He points out that serving as mascot was not all fun and games. Hours of grueling practice were required to keep in shape. Wingo usually practiced with the cheerleaders for about two hours.

"You have to be able to take the heat ... literally. It gets extremely hot in the hog suit. Not only do you have to be athletic, you have to use your mind creatively to stir up the crowd," he said. "Basically you have to be pretty crazy!"

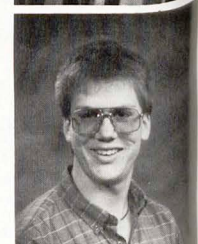
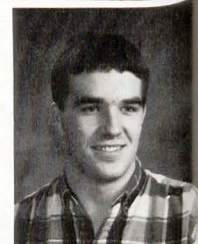
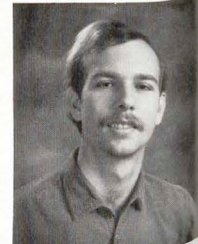
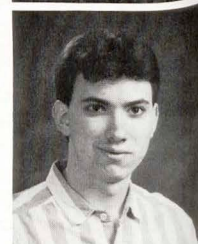
● Trent Peetoom

Despite his travel schedule, Wingo didn't miss much school. Wingo said the year included several memorable games including the Cotton Bowl, Southwest Conference championship



Mascot Jeff Wingo takes a thirst break on the sidelines during the Texas game and relaxes with cheerleading captain Jeanne LaGrone after the game.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



UNDERGRADUATES

Joy Cottrell, Springdale
Rebecca Coutts, Fayetteville
Crissy Cox, Royal
Patty Cox, Little Rock
Honey Crafton, Rogers
Eddie Craig, Greenwood
Steve Creekmore, West Memphis

Derek Crooks, Sherwood
Clay Crymes, North Little Rock
Corey Cullins, Texarkana
Cynthia Dai, Fayetteville
Judith Dallas, Little Rock
Steven Dalrymple, Springdale
Rae Anne Danciu, Van Buren

Gary Daves, Stamps
Gary Davis, Springdale
Jonathan Davis, Arlington, Texas
Stephen Davis, De Queen
Susan De Lange, Girard, Kan.
Anita Dean, Lavaca
Fran Dean, Stuttgart

Kevin Dean, Fayetteville
Scott Deaton, Fayetteville
Joseph Diaz, Hollywood, Calif.
Dena Dickinson, Siloam Springs
Robbie Dilbeck, Gassville
Ronald Dodd, De Queen
Elizabeth Donoho, Caddo Gap

William Downing, Fayetteville
Don Duggar, Jacksonville
Derrick Durham, Katy, Texas
Robert Dzur, Omaha, Neb.
Paula Eaton, Fayetteville
Kim Edgmon, Fayetteville
John Edwards, Camden

Brett Eldred, Gravette
Ellen Esau, Jonesboro
Ronnie Evans, Prairie Grove
Lottie Everett, Monticello
Stephanie Everitt, Harrison
Michael Fairchild, Fort Smith
Tridena Feaster, Crossett

Chris Ferguson, Springdale
Steven Fletcher, Fayetteville
Joe Flynn, San Francisco, Calif.
Leah Flynn, Margate, Fla.
Sandra Fong, Elaine
Derek Ford, Fayetteville
Donna Foster, Elkins

UNDERGRADUATES

Pam Foster, Palestine, Texas
 Sarah Franks, Prairie Grove
 Diane Frazier, Benton
 Angela Frisby, El Dorado
 Chad Fuhrman, Fort Smith
 Rodney Fuller, Rogers
 Ken Gaines, Benton

Scott Garman, Owasso, Okla.
 Joe Garza, Sherwood
 LaLinda Gay, Springdale
 Michael Geels, Scranton
 Scott Gillespie, Heber Springs
 James Gillespie, Camden
 Michael Glover, Pine Bluff

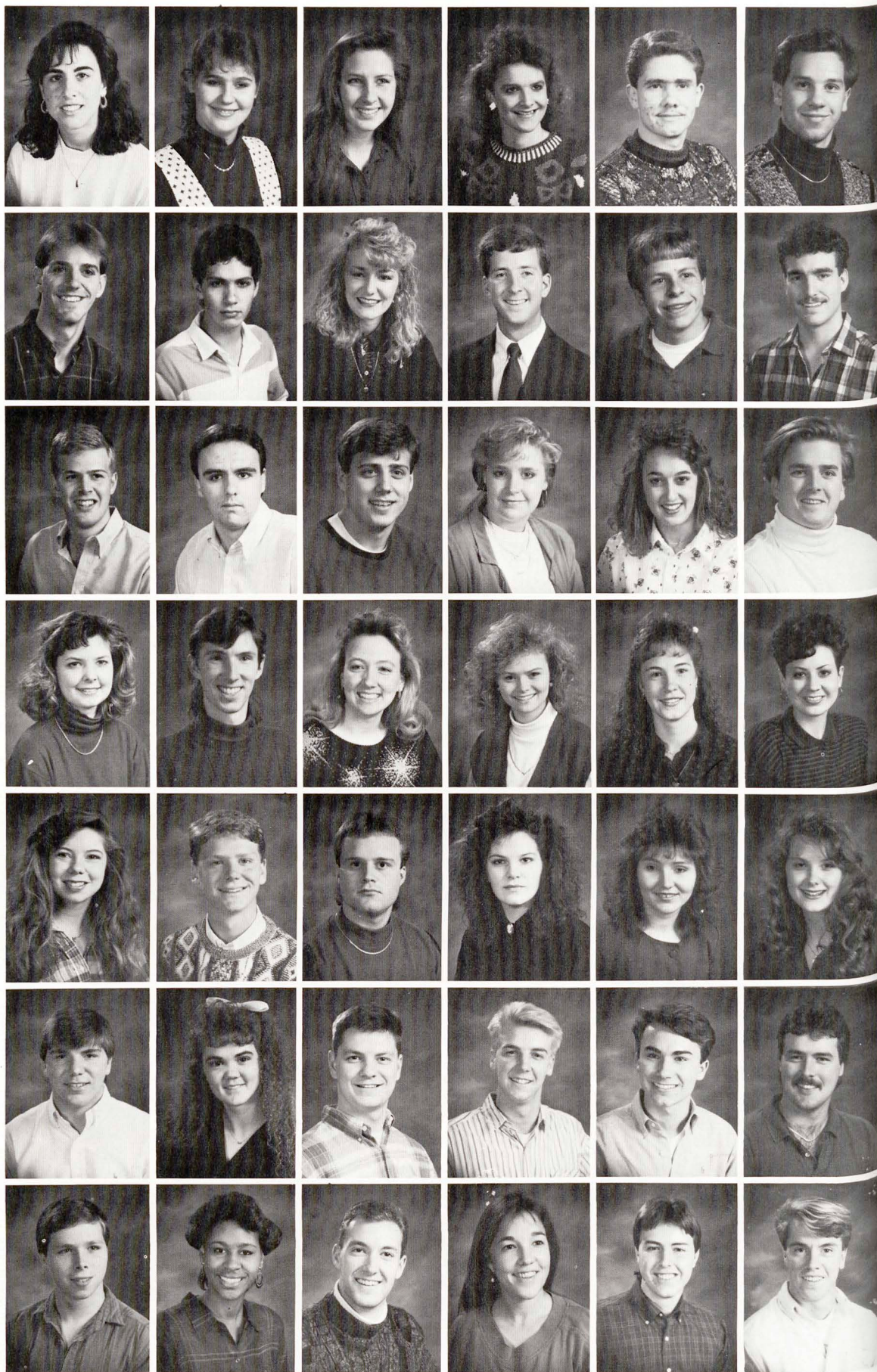
Greg Goggans, Star City
 Norman Goodner, Waldron
 Stephen Grady, Watson
 Pamela Graney, Fayetteville
 Jodi Graves, Hamburg
 Charles Gray, Fayetteville
 Gwynette Green, Camden

Sydni Greif, Searcy
 Mark Griffin, El Dorado
 Heather Griffiths, Sherwood
 Kelli Griffith, Greenwood
 Debra Grigg, Fayetteville
 Stacey Grigg, Fayetteville
 Kyong Grisham, Fayetteville

Shannon Guinn, Springdale
 Chris Haas, North Little Rock
 William Halbert, Benton
 Laurel Hale, Morrilton
 Mary Ann Hale, Lamar
 Cristin Hall, Hot Springs
 Freida Hall, Crumrod

Mark Hall, Marvell
 Sheryl Hampton, Goshen
 Jeff Harrelson, Texarkana
 Paul Harris, Pine Bluff
 Robert Harris, Charleston
 Robert Harris, Little Rock
 Joyle Hartin, Dierks

Richard Hawkins, Sheridan
 Pamela Hayes, Pine Bluff
 Sean Hayes, Danville
 Joyce Haynes, Rogers
 Kyle Hearne, Fordyce
 Don Heft, Paris
 Tara Henley, Norphlet



HEAD OF THE CLASS



● LORI ANN PENLEY, a communication major, was president of Lambda Pi Eta, a communication honors society. As a member of Golden Key, she was awarded an Outstanding Young Women of America award and graduate teaching assistantship in the Communication Department.



● JIM RANKIN, JR., a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a finance/banking major. He was also a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega and Beta Gamma Sigma.



● DENISE RIDGELL, a zoology major, was a member of the Inspirational Singers. She was also a member of the Black Student Association and Delta Sigma Theta.

S

tatue bares all

Model overcomes insecurities about posing nude for artistic purposes

COLLEEN

PANCAKE

The last thing you might expect from someone who models nude is humility.

But as one who does this, Colleen Pancake, a music composition major from Redondo Beach, Calif. said, "I'm pretty insecure. I'm very insecure. And this (modeling) helps me a lot. This lets me see myself objectively.

"It can be really scary. It makes you want to change yourself ... 'Oh, God! Somebody sees me like that?'"

A full-torso wooden sculpture of Pancake was displayed in the gallery in the fine arts building.

"The sculpture doesn't look

☛ PLEASE TURN THE PAGE



A full-torso wooden statue of Colleen Pancake was displayed in the gallery in the fine arts building. The sculpture was created by graduate student Dean Zimmerman. Pancake said modeling for the statue and other art projects allowed her to meet interesting people.

D. ALLEN
PHOTO

S

tatue bares all

COLLEEN

PANCAKE



Although Pancake poses nude for artists such as the creator of this statue, she said she wouldn't pose nude for photographers.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

exactly like me. If you didn't know it was me, you would say 'Wow!' I don't think it looks exactly like me, but I can see myself in it. I think the breasts are a little bigger than mine," Pancake said. Graduate student Dean Zimmerman created the sculpture.

Pancake began her modeling career as a way of earning extra money in her first semester at the University. Responding to an advertisement for a model, she realized she could put the \$5 an hour to good use. However, she said the the money wasn't the only incentive.

"First of all, you get to meet a lot of interesting people, for sure," she said. "And, secondly, you learn a lot about yourself."

In fact, Pancake herself is a

rather interesting person. Perhaps not the manne- quinesque diva one thinks of when reading *Playboy*, she is earthier and unpretentious, and she talks only bashfully about her shoulder-length red hair and "good German figure."

Confronted with a camera,

she shies away from close ups. Most interestingly, she speaks of her modeling only casually — as though it weren't even a particularly noteworthy part of her life — but when conversation turns to her musical work, she becomes downright effervescent.

She models only occasionally now, but when she needs the extra money, she never has to advertise.

"People just ask me," she said. "Not too many people are willing to do it (model nude)." Pancake thinks this reluctance is because of the various insecurities people have about the work, which she feels she has overcome.

"I run into people who say, 'Well, I could never do that.' And I say, 'Well, you have a problem'."

Her parents, however, do not discourage her from the hobby. "I told my mother about it when I first started, and she's like, 'Well, whatever, Colleen'."

Though not uncomfortable with what she does, she sees a limit to what she would consent to for the sake of art.

"I don't do photographs. That's just too real," she says. But, perhaps as is obligatory for a model, she is idealistic about what she does.

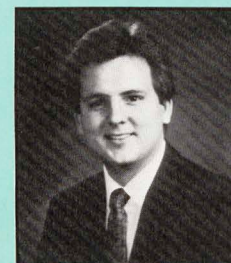
"I think the human body is beautiful just by itself," she said. "I'm just hoping for the day people will come to accept the human body as beautiful, instead of trying to constantly covering it up."

● Brent Stephen Fusco

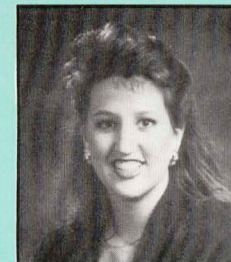
HEAD OF THE CLASS



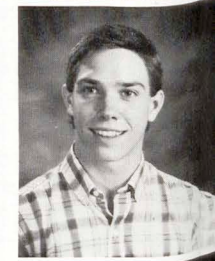
● JOYCE ROBERTS, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, was a recipient of the Henry and Stella Hotz Scholarship Award. An art education major, Joyce was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key National Honor Society.



● JUDY ROBINSON, president of Delta Sigma Theta, was a criminal justice major. She was also a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.



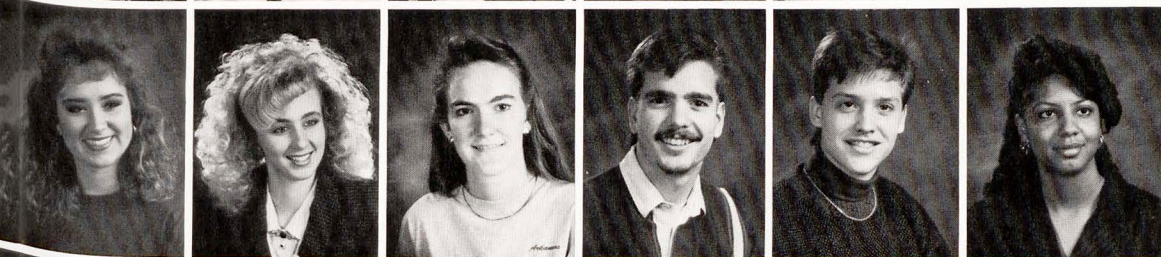
● JONELL SABBE, a food science major, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She was also a member of Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society and Golden Key Honor Society.



UNDERGRADUATES



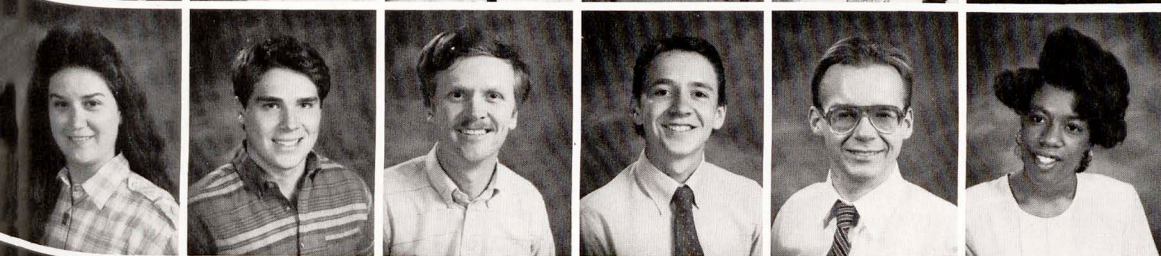
Cindy Henry, Fayetteville
Brian Henson, Forrest City
Brooke Herndon, Nashville
Heidi Hesser, Gillett
Christy Hickels, Russellville
Byron Hicks, Hensley
Mark Hill, Magnolia



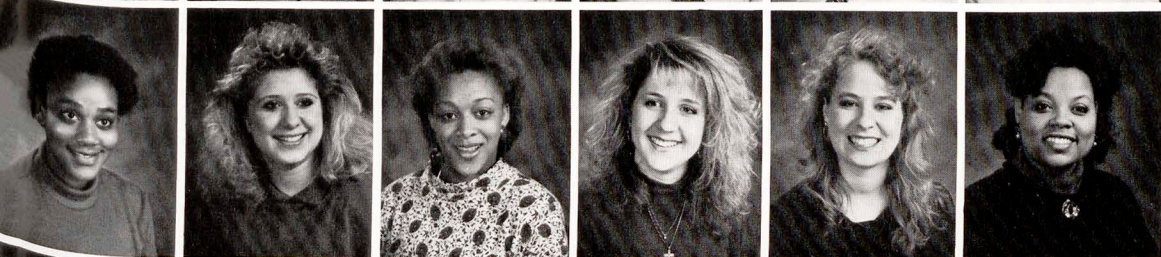
Robin Hinderer, Fayetteville
Julie Hinrichs, Harrison
Kristi Hixson, Paris
Janet Hodge, Garfield
Heath Holland, Springdale
Robert Holleman, Osceola
Erica Holliday, Snowlake



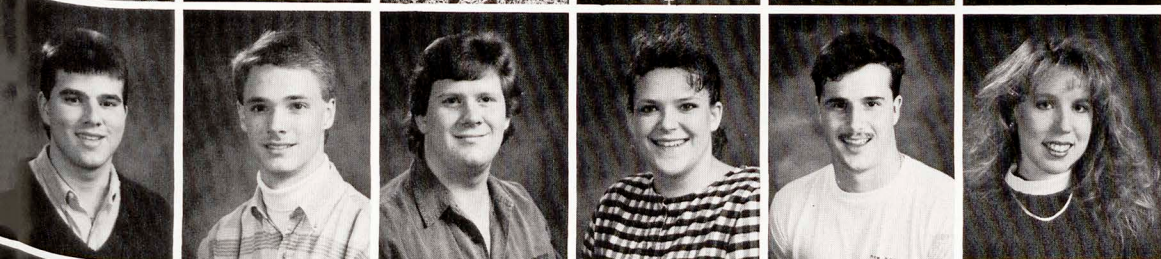
Julie Holt, Bismarck
Mark Hopper, Marianna
Michael Horton, Little Rock
John Howard, Texarkana
Marna Howard, Huntsville
Sandra Hudson, Pine Bluff
Wayne Hull, Gentry



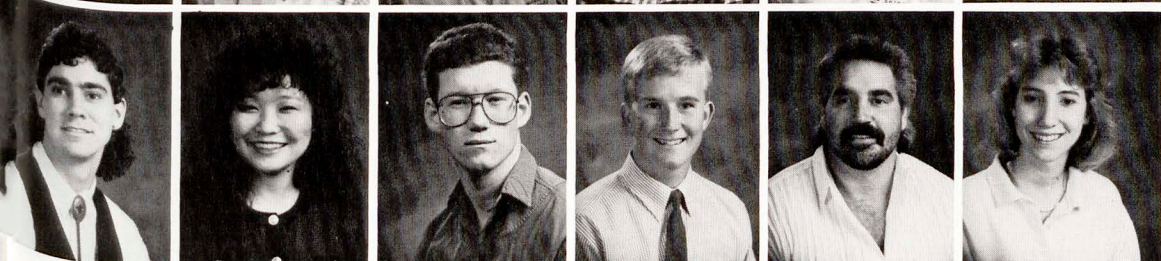
Warren Hulsey, Little Rock
Darla Hutcheson, Fort Smith
Clint Hutchinson, Paris
Philip Hyatt, Mountain Home
Ronald Ivanov, Clinton
Edmond Jagger, Omaha
Elizabeth James, Little Rock



Clyde Jarvis, Fordyce
Yolonda Joe, Stephens
Amy Johnson, Springdale
Arnetha Johnson, Horatio
Lori Johnson, Germantown,
Texas
Lorrie Johnson, Lamar
Monica Johnson, Little Rock



Randall Johnson, Fayetteville
Jared Jones, Texarkana, Texas
Mike Jones, Springdale
Richard Jones, Benton
Kluane Kalsbeek, Bella Vista
Jason Keeling, Fayetteville
Jennifer Keeton, Fordyce



Heather Kemple, Dallas, Texas
Chris Kendrick, Fayetteville
Michelle Kim, Bryant
William Kerby, Grafton, Va.
Jason Kirste, Mountain Home
Greg Koch, Houston, Texas
Sonja Koch, Fayetteville

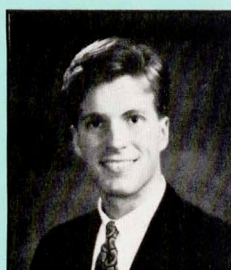
HEAD OF THE CLASS



● DONALD SANDERS, president of the Arkansas Residence Hall Association, was a political science major. As president of the National Residence Hall Honorary, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was named the outstanding student leader from Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officials.



● SALLY SHEDD, a nominee for the Irene Ryon Acting Scholarship, was awarded the University of Arkansas Best Actress award. A drama major, she was a graduate assistant for the Drama Dept. and served as Publicity Coordinator for the University Theater.



● TERRY SMITH, JR., a public administration major, was the vice-president of the Associated Student Government. As the rush chairman of Interfraternity Council, he was president of Mortar Board and the Arkansas Statewide Student Government Association.

Fighting for a cause

ASG president makes a difference both on campus and across the state

ERIC

MUNSON

"Students come first" was more than a meaningless campaign promise for senior Eric Munson.

"It's students who make the difference," the 23-year-old history major said.

"I wanted to get involved and make a difference," Munson said.

"I like a challenge. I feel I can do my best and do the most for the students in office," said Munson.

And what did Munson consider the biggest challenge he faced as president?

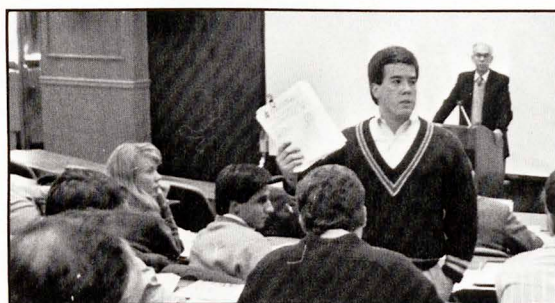
"Informing the student of the activities of ASG and how it fit into the structure of the University was a continuous challenge," he said.

"This involved basically getting the students and faculty to listen to us," Munson explained.

Since the ASG president acts as the voice of the students, Munson said he constantly listened to the thoughts and concerns of his fellow students.

"ASG is here to represent the students. The students come first, and sometimes the University forgets that. Obviously there would be no University if there were no students," said Munson.

Munson didn't take all of the credit for the success of ASG over the past year. He said the other officers of ASG played an equally important role.



Addressing ASG senators, Eric Munson, ASG president, explains the "Do the Right Thing" state wide rally.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

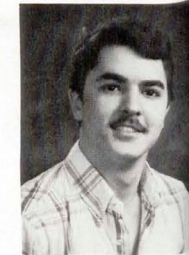
"Because they committed themselves to excellence, everything we did ran smoothly. Dedication makes things happen."

Munson's accomplishments as president made an impact on campus, but also across the state. He completed various projects including organizing the "Do the Right Thing" rallies across the state at various universities. He also served as a student representative on the search committee for the new UA system president. He was also the brainchild behind the gubernatorial debates on the UA and Arkansas State University campuses. The Republican debate, hosted on the Fayetteville campus, was televised state wide and was considered a success by the participants and candidates.

As for his future, Munson hoped to apply at a law school in Arkansas.

"We've built a strong foundation, and I hope the new officers will continue it."

● Trent Peetoom





UNDERGRADUATES

Tim Koch, Fayetteville
 Kimberly Kordt, Fayetteville
 Jennifer Kratz, Arlington,
 Texas
 Angelia Kremers, New Blaine
 Jolene Lakey, Springdale
 David Lane, Hughes
 Jeanne Larson, Mountain Home

Christine Le, Bentonville
 Hoa Le, Stockton, Calif.
 Jennifer Lee, Fort Smith
 Phyllis Lee, Pine Bluff
 Martha Leonard, Star City
 Lisa Lester, Springdale
 Rebecca Lewis, North Little Rock

Toby Lewis, Clinton
 Bruce Lilly, Batesville
 Lisa Lilze, Fayetteville
 Paul Lindsey, Atkins
 Ronald Lisle, Fayetteville
 Anita Lofton, Nashville
 Sarah Logan, Harrison

Brandon Long, El Dorado
 Michael Looney, Houston,
 Leslie Lotter, Jacksonville
 Alysia Luminiello, Linden, N.J.
 Venita Lyons, Fayetteville
 David Marsh, El Dorado
 Nan Marsh, Fayetteville

Walter Marshaleck, Pine Bluff
 Lynn Marshall, Little Rock
 Micki Marshall, Harrison
 Wes Marshall, Cane Hill
 Cary Martindale, Sheridan
 David Mason, Jonesboro
 Laura Massey, Harrison

Tracy Mattox, Memphis, Tenn.
 Jenni May, Fayetteville
 Mary May, Jackson, Miss.
 Tina May, Delight
 Kristin Mayer, Boles
 James Mayhan, Sherwood
 Laura Mayhew, Crossett

Shannon Mayhew, Crossett
 Robert McGill, Fayetteville
 Julie McClanahan, W. Memphis
 Shannon McClelland, Prairie
 Grove
 Alice McClurkin, Conway
 Stacey McCollough, Huntsville
 Elizabeth McConnell, Tulsa

UNDERGRADUATES

Michael McDonald, McCrory
Robert McGee, Gaithersbur, Md.
Traci McMennamy, Bella Vista
Laura McMurry, Paragould
Stacey McVey, Hot Springs
Susan Meek, North Little Rock
Steve Meldrum, Fayetteville

David Melton, Batesville
Karen Menold, Springs, Texas
Jamie Meyers, Hot Springs
Liann Miller, Little Rock
Sandy Milner, Springdale
Glenda Mobley, Fayetteville
Michalle Mohr, Springfield, Ill.

Tracy Moncrief, Ozark
Mary Kay Moore, El Dorado
Susan Moore, El Dorado
Angela Moreland, Benton
Ashley Moreland, El Dorado
Christopher Morris, Forrest City
Melissa Morris, Springdale

Kimberly Morse, Van Buren
Lorie Muehlberg, Siloam Springs
Alissa Munson, Little Rock
Gerald Murray, Fayetteville
Michael Murray, Memphis
Frank Narvaez, Kingsville, Texas
Andrew Nelson, Bluff City

Stephanie Nelson, Conway
Kelly Netzel, Springdale
Stephanie Newkirk, Bossier
City, La.
Kim Norris, Fayetteville
Laura Norris, Fayetteville
Renee North, Dallas
Albert Nutt, Fayetteville

Angela Ohm, Van Buren
William Olsen, Rogers
Michael Oswalt, Newport
Rhonda Overbey, Conway
Charles Parish, Greenwood
Celeste Parker, Harrisburg
Kelli Parker, Harrison

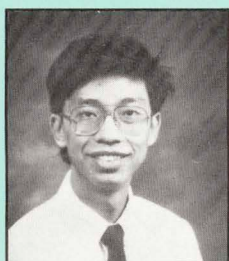
James Pearson, North Little
Rock
Jason Pennington, Malvern
Shannon Perry, Harrison
Skip Phillips, Fort Smith
Robin Pilgram, Russellville
Robert Pine, Little Rock
Ryan Pittman, Rogers



HEAD OF THE CLASS



● JENIFER SUTTON, of Phi Kappa Phi, was a member of Mortar Board Senior Honor Society and Golden Key National Honor Society. A journalism major, she also served on the Board of Publications.



● SAY MENG TAN, a International Student Orientation Leader, was a member of the International Club. An electrical engineering major, Say Meng was also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, a National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, and Tau Beta Pi, a National Engineering Honor Society.



● HEATHER THOMAS, an elementary education major, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society. As secretary of Gamma Beta Phi, Heather was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key national honor society.

Leave your message

Answering machines control the lives of many student owners, phone victims

THE

MACHINE

"I'm sorry I'm not home, but if you leave your name and number at the beep I'll return your call when I get home."

Once reserved almost exclusively for business use, answering machines were becoming a necessity for busy collegians.

As a result, an incredible amount of creativity and time was invested in creating the perfect call-back message.

Junior Chris Arnold came up with an interesting message, mocking the ordinary leave your name and number message. His message said, "Hi, this is Chris. At the sound of the tone please leave your name and number, height, weight, social security number, birthday, blood type..." It continued for several seconds, asking for almost every statistic imaginable, then ends with "and if you leave a message, make it

short."

Callers reaching publications adviser Gary Lundgren's home number were greeted by oinking pigs while his message said: "I'm sorry I'm away from the pen, but if you leave your name and number I might return your call."

Students expressed mixed opinions on the answering machine craze. "I'm addicted to the phone," said freshman Jason Puig who enjoyed receiving recorded messages.

Another freshman, Dink Hailey, didn't agree. "I hate answering machines. It takes too long to leave a message."

Freshman Kevin Khabeer said, "Answering machines can be annoying, but sometimes they have an interesting message. It goes both ways."

Answering machine owners also liked the privacy the electronic devices offered, allowing calls to be screened.

"I'm sorry I'm not here. I'm at the library studying and will be back late." This message easily impressed unsuspecting parents checking up on their collegians.

Although mom and dad might have been fooled, friends realized an accurate message would say: "I'm sorry I'm not here, but I'm at the bars. Don't try calling later because I'll be passed out or otherwise occupied. Leave your message and I'll return your call tomorrow when my head quits hurting." ●

Once used primarily for business use, answering machines have found their way into the hectic lives of students. Students often used creative messages to entertain callers.

D. SCOTT PHOTO



O On the streets

Time award winner goes undercover in a Dallas homeless shelter; writes article

CHUCK

KING

Shabbily dressed, unshaven and dirty, senior Chuck King spent two days in a Dallas shelter for the homeless.

"It was incredibly frightening," King said. "But one of the most valuable experiences I've ever gone through."

This exploit, along with a straight-A record as a philosophy and history major, helped qualify King as one of 20 students chosen nationwide for the *Time* (magazine) College Achievement Award.

In its March 19 issue, *Time* noted that King brings a wisdom far beyond his 22 years to

contemporary problems.

King's findings on problems of the homeless appeared in a cover article in the May/June 1989 issue of *The Humanist*.

King slept in an old warehouse furnished with hundreds of cots. On the bed next to him someone was smoking crack, and across the room, a runaway was feeling lost and alone.

Chuck King's insights on the homeless were published as a cover article in the May/June issue of *Humanist*.

M. HORTON PHOTO



The "common denominator"

among the inhabitants at the shelter, which was run by Christian fundamentalists, King said, "was an incredible sense of despair that it was never going to get better."

"People there didn't care about the religious aspect," King said.

"They were looking for food and a place to sleep."

Dedicated to his mission, King took up the habit of

smoking for those two days to fit in.

"In the homeless population cigarettes are a kind of currency," King said. "It's a gesture of goodwill to give somebody a cigarette. It's a good way to blend in and start conversations."

"But seeing how people reacted to me was actually more important than talking to homeless people," he said.

King spent most of one night on the streets.

"As long as I was just sitting on the sidewalk, it was fine," he said. "But the minute I lay down, people would hurl insults. Anyone can sit on the sidewalk, but something about seeing someone sleeping on the sidewalk is more offensive."

What people on the street lack most, he said, is the support associated with a home.

"Homeless doesn't just mean being houseless or shelterless," he said. "That can be taken care of — one would hope — through governmental or private channels."

"The homeless issue raises much deeper ethical questions, such as how a whole segment of the population can feel left out of the democratic process."

"If the government officials will just admit the problem is far more than providing housing, food and clothing, if they admit it's a very deep social problem, then that's starting on the road to solve the problem."

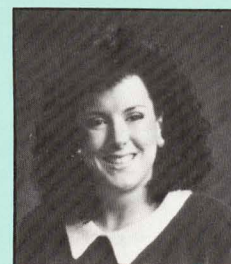
With the help of a Marshall Scholarship, funded by the British government, King will spend the next two years at Oxford studying for his master's degree. After he completes the program, King said he will be doing what he does best — offering thoughtful solutions for today's problems.

● Karina Barrentine

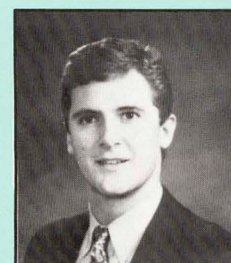
HEAD OF THE CLASS



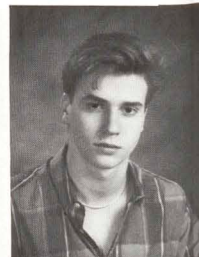
● CONNIE THRELKELD, a Rhomate for Alpha Gamma Rho, was a member of Golden Key national honor society. A communication major, she was in the Communication Department Honors Program and a member of Lambda Pi Eta, a Communication honor society.



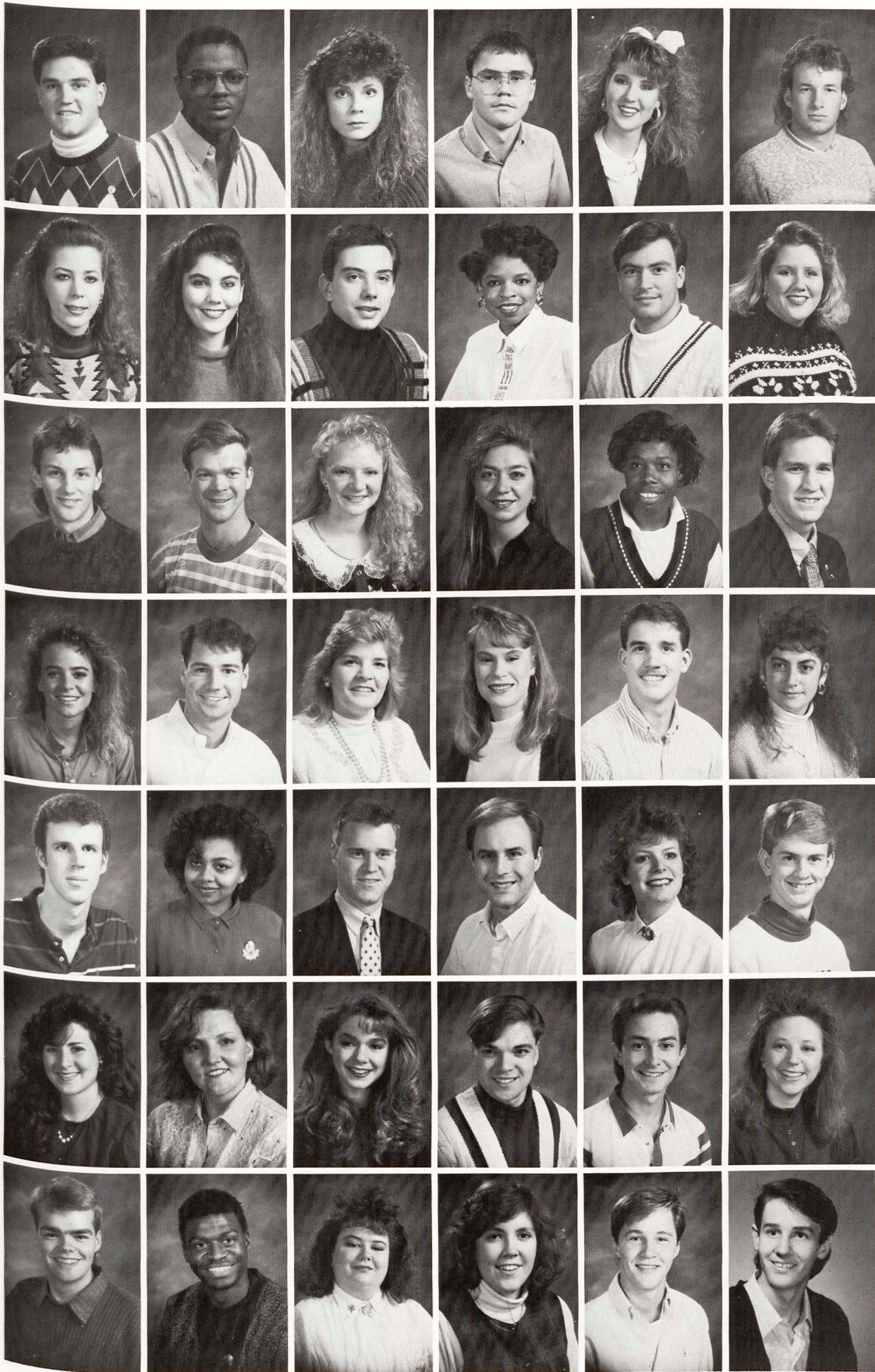
● DEBBIE TRUBY, a 1990 Razorback Beauty, was president and Scholarship Chariman for Chi Omega. A political science major, she was administrative assistant for the Associated Student Government, secretary and social chairman of Panhellenic Council and a member of the Judicial Board.



● CHARLES TRUSSELL, a microbiology major, was a member of Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council and the Judiciary Board. As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served as president, house manger, kitchen manager and pledge class president.



UNDERGRADUATES



Kyle Pitts, Benton
P.T. Plunkett, Mena
Byron Porter, West Memphis
Tina Posey, West Memphis
Kevin Powell, Newhope
Wendye Power, Springdale
Jay Prier, Fayetteville

Kim Proctor, Mountain Home
Pamela Proctor, Dekalb, Texas
Patricia Proctor, Dekalb, Texas
Scott Provencher, London
Jennifer Pugh, Crossett
Andrew Purdom, Mountain View
Dara Quackenbush, Sherwood

Andrea Rainey, Fayetteville
Mike Ramage, Mount Ida
Gary Rankin, Van Buren
Christy Rateliff, Texarkana
Alissa Ray, Newport
Delilah Ray, De Witt
Bryan Reeder, Fort Smith

Janemarie Reiber, Omaha, Neb.
Jenny Reynolds, Tulsa, Okla.
George Richardson, Little Rock
Kristina Riebe, Bentonville
Sara Rife, Bentonville
Jeff Ritz, Hot Springs
Leaha Roark, Springdale

Debbie Roberts, Jacksonville
Doug Roberts, Waldo
D'Andrea Robinson, Arkansas City
Randy Robinson, Benton
Mark Rockwell, Fayetteville
Emily Rogers, Fayetteville
Dennis Roofe, Colt

Anja Rowe, North Little Rock
Lora Rowton, Royal
Angela Rupp, Mountainburg
Laurie Rush, North Little Rock
Shane Russell, Trumann
Mace Salinas, Dekalb, Texas
Heather Salisbury, Malvern

Denise Sams, Kana
Lyle Sanders, Mountain Home
Maurice Sanders, Malvern
Shelly Sanders, Flippin
Audra Schaefer, Brinkley
Ken Schneider, Subiaco
Douglas Scott, Springdale

X-rated lecture

Students learn all there is to know about SEX from prominent therapist

RUTH

WESTHEIMER

The topic is still taboo for many people, but Dr. Ruth Westheimer certainly doesn't have any problem talking about SEX.

Westheimer, known to millions as Dr. Ruth, has



Dr. Ruth

traveled throughout the United States as well as the world giving controversial speeches on the three-letter word which is often considered a four-letter word. She brought her "Sexually Speaking" lecture to the University on Oct. 23 attracting a crowd of 2,800.

"For a short, little German lady she sure knows a lot about sex," said senior Carter Freeman.

Junior Barry Love agreed. "I appreciated the way she could inform the audience," said Love. "I liked her comments about 'blue balls.'"

In addition to sharing her sexual knowledge, Westheimer solicited questions from the audience.

"The way she answered the questions was great. She didn't make the students feel like total morons because they had questions about sexual activity," said sophomore Tina Canfield.

Westheimer said she considers herself to be an educator and not a theologian or politician.

After leaving Nazi Germany, Westheimer received a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Paris. She later earned a master's degree from Columbia Univer-

sity. She was a professor at Cornell University and in those years never thought that she would be using the mass media to spread "sexual literacy" as she does today. Dr. Ruth's first broadcast was an NBC radio program which aired 15 minutes after midnight on Sundays.

Her television program, "What's up, Dr. Ruth?" has reached a wider audience than her radio program. She jokes about the title by saying, "It has that double meaning." Westheimer received a Cable Broadcasting ACE award for her efforts.

Westheimer believes abortion should be legalized because she doesn't want women to go back to the old and dangerous methods, but said she hopes her presentations will reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

"If I can prevent one unwanted pregnancy with what I'm doing, then I've done my job."

● Laura Mayhew

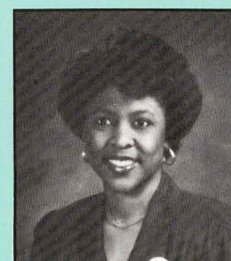
Students gave Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a well-known sex therapist, a standing ovation, as she stepped onto her soap box to discuss sex. "Sex does not take place between the waist and knees, it happens in the brain," Westheimer said responding to a question. R. ROBINSON PHOTO



HEAD OF THE CLASS



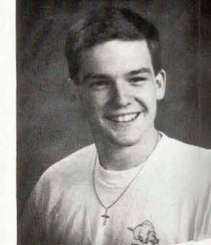
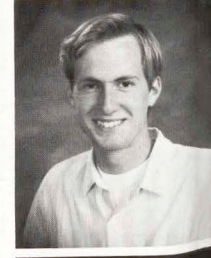
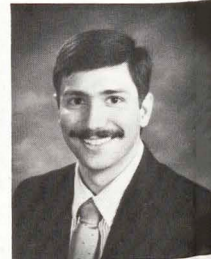
● JOY WILKINS, an orientation leader, was a elementary education major. As president of the Student Ambassadors, she was a member of Delta Gamma and Golden Key national honor society.



● ROBIN WILSON, a industrial engineering major, was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. As a Emerging Leader, she was also a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers and Order of Omega.



● CHRIS WOOD, the president of Residents' Interhall Congress, was a member of National Board of Directors of the National Association of College and University Residence Hall. A psychology/philosophy major, he was a Resident Assistant and an Orientation Leader.



UNDERGRADUATES

Edward Sechrest, Russellville
 Vanhxay Sengkhamyong, Fort Smith
 Deidre Sesan, Little Rock
 Darinda Sharp, Fayetteville
 Jes Shearer, Paris
 Daphne Sheppard, San Francisco
 Kelli Short, Mount Ida

Marsha Simons, Cotton Plant
 Scarlett Simpson, Harrison
 Nathan Siria, Conway
 Mark Sisson, Pine Bluff
 Kaia Skoog, Mountain Home
 Karna Skoog, Mountain Home
 Starlet Small, Sheridan

Amanda Smith, Greenland
 Michelle Smith, Houston
 Rodney Smith, Watson
 Suzanne Smith, Berryville
 Wendy Smithnick, Fayetteville
 Joseph Smotherman, Oil Trough
 Tracie Snead, Hot Springs

Christopher Spandle, Lakewood, Calif.
 Sherry Staats, Bentonville
 William Stanley, Fayetteville
 David Stender, Piggott
 Corby Stokenberry, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Stacey Stokes, Clarksville
 Lester Stout, Bentonville

Shawna Stratton, Maumelle
 Calvin Suffridge, North Little Rock
 Kristen Sutherland, Fayetteville
 Robert Sutton, Mountain View
 Melissa Swan, Marion
 Susan Sweet, West Fork
 Kevin Swindell, Clarksville

Felicia Taylor, Little Rocks
 Lynn Taylor, Grapevine
 Marilyn Taylor, Fayetteville
 Joseph Tennison, Texarkana
 Melissa Terry, Greenwood
 Rebecca Thigpen, Fayetteville
 Rusty Thomas, Conway

Vance Thomas, Pine Bluff
 Patricia Thomason, Brinkley
 Kimberlee Thompson, Fayetteville
 Stuart Thompson, Fort Smith
 Law Thong, Fayetteville
 Derek Thornton, N. Little Rock
 Heather Thornton, Cherokee Village

UNDERGRADUATES

Jennifer Thornton, El Dorado
 Lisa Thurber, Donaldson
 Julia Thurman, Berryville
 Kristine Thurman, Berryville
 Jennifer Tilton, Texarkana
 Kim Tracey, Irving, Texas
 Ian Trent, Houston, Texas
 Stacey Tribble, Camden

Dung Truong, Van Buren
 Thuy Truong, Van Buren
 Andy Tu, Fayetteville
 Jeff Turner, Greenwood
 Shelly Turner, Bentonville
 Sonya Turner, Jacksonville
 Mark Twyford, Hot Springs
 Cheryl Vassaur, Arkadelphia

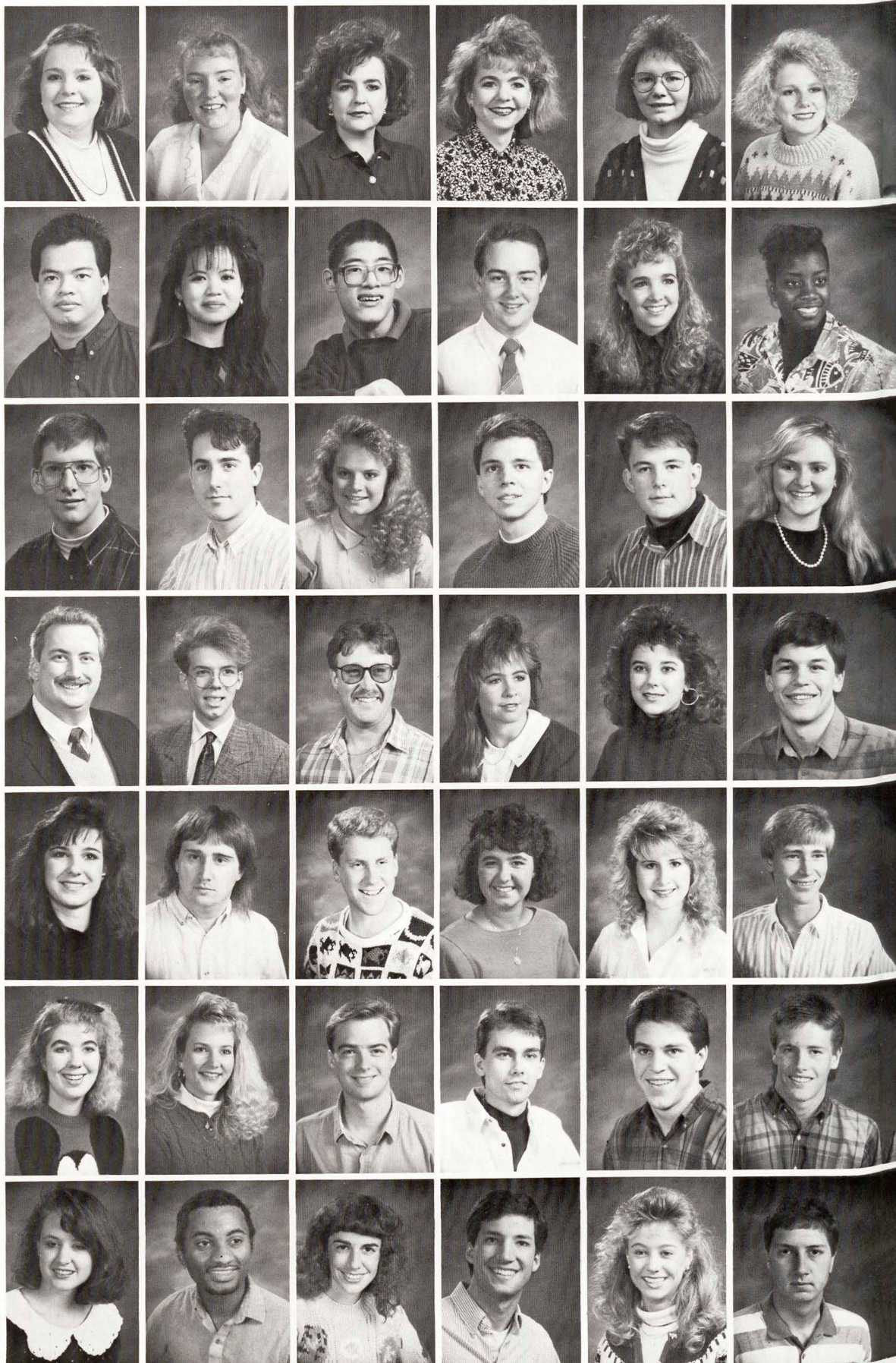
Carness Vaughan, El Dorado
 Chris Venable, North Little Rock
 Sharon Vickers, Dumas
 Brent Vinson, Farmington
 Andy Vondran, McCrory
 Angela Wagy, Texarkana, Texas
 Chris Walker, Little Rock
 Traci Walker, Little Rock

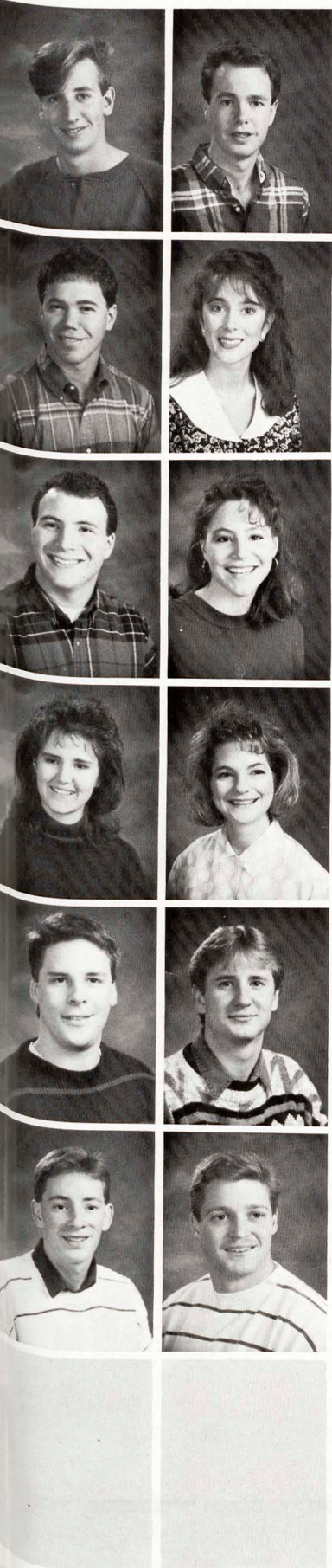
Jeffrey Walton, Prairie Grove
 Bryan Warren, Fayetteville
 Nickie Warren, Huntsville
 Kerry Watkins, Greenland
 Jane Weisenfels, Scranton
 John Wells, Bass
 Kathleen Wells, Garland, Texas
 Kelly Welsh, Hampton

Jennifer Wesson, Dallas
 Bryan Westbrook, Nashville
 Brian Wethington, Fayetteville
 Carrie Whiteside, Little Rock
 Tina Whytsell, Hot Springs
 Keith Wilbern, Hensley
 Kurt Wilkin, Slidell
 Scott Williams, Fort Smith

Holly Williamson, El Dorado
 Suzanne Willis, Van Buren
 Jason Wilson, Fayetteville
 Shawn Wilson, Batesville
 Paul Winborn, Alma
 Aaron Windsor, Benton
 Tom Wood, El Dorado
 Rick Woods, Greenwood

Randi Woody, Greenwood
 Raymond Wooten, Fayetteville
 Suzanne Wright, Springdale
 John Yates, Fayetteville
 Karen Yeager, Van Buren
 David Young, Leachville





With the program

University Programs president oversees entertainment, events on campus

ALLISON

DYKE

JOB DESCRIPTION: Monitoring a budget of \$250,000, keeping extensive office hours and supervising an organization with at least six committees serving some 14,000 students.

No, it's not the job of an executive on Madison Avenue, but it was the job of University Programs president Allison Dyke.

The position of president not only came with a large set of duties, but a great deal of responsibility.

"It was a great experience, lots of fun, and I got to meet more people and get more involved," Dyke said.

A five-year member of UP,

Dyke was instrumental in building the Student Program Council which provides social, cultural and educational entertainment and activities for the campus.

Prior to becoming president, Dyke was a member of the Freshman Involvement Committee, Redeye Committee and Special Events Committee chair.

Being selected president was an involved process itself. Dyke had to go through two lengthy interviews, one comprised of non-UP people and the other made up of program council members.

In addition, she was required to submit a 300-word essay about her goals and reasons for applying for the position.

Dyke, a senior journalism major from Little Rock, was required to keep 10 office hours per week, but it worked out to more like 20 once she met with the executive committees and officers.

In fact she had so many activities she had to keep an extensive schedule book and was hardly ever seen without it.

Dyke said one of her major accomplishments was turning the attendance at Redeye into a college crowd instead of high school students. The activity card and the information line were also implemented.

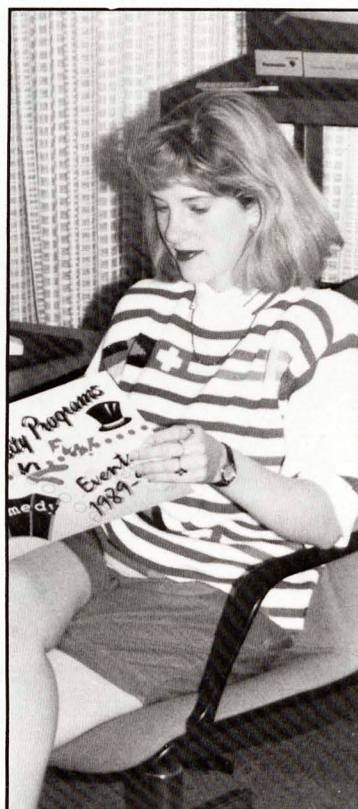
One of the UP events that Dyke enjoyed was Dr. Ruth's visit.

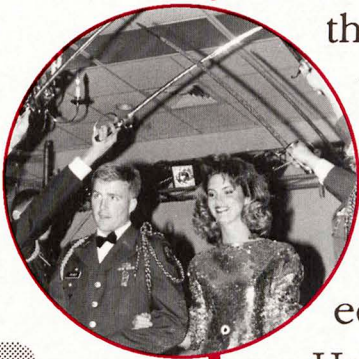
"It turned out to be so successful and she was so good to work with," Dyke said.

● Liz Vanzant

Allison Dyke, University Programs President, supervises an organization with six different committees that serves 14,000 students.

B. AYRE
PHOTO





EVENTFUL YEAR. Along with winning the Third Brigade Shootout, Army ROTC enjoyed another successful Military Ball. Al Kremer escorted Kati Fish.

M. HORTON
PHOTO

HEADS TURNED when the Associated Student Government sponsored the "Do the Right Thing -- Support Higher Education" rally. The rally included a voter registration drive and a letter writing campaign to state legislators stressing the need for increased funding of higher education.

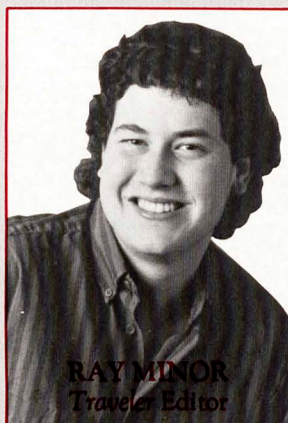
Heads turned when the *Arkansas Traveler* not only reported the news, but made the news. A 12-page in-depth issue investigating AIDS included a condom.

Heads turned when Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society worked to assure National POW/MIA week was noticed on campus.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

“ AIDS is the main issue we are trying to stress. No, we do not feel it is our responsibility as a newspaper to supply the campus with contraceptives. We do feel it is our responsibility to inform and protect the campus to the best of our ability. ”



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ORGANIZATIONS



**TEAM
SUPPORTER.**
Razorback
cheerleader
Frank
Brodstreet
gives
basketball
fans a thumbs
up in the final
ten seconds of
the Texas
game.
Arkansas won
109-100.

**D.
YARBROUGH
PHOTO**

ROTC TEAM WINS THIRD BRIGADE SHOOTOUT

In the field, Army ROTC cadets, John Lynch, Robert Laster and Pete Moore listen to Sgt. Major Daniel Henderson for their instructions during the fall field training exercise held near Lake Wedington. "We let the Military Science seniors run the exercise, so they could learn from their mistakes," Henderson said. He and other ROTC instructors were there to advise and evaluate the exercise.

J. BELDEN PHOTO



"It was the most unbelievable shock I'd had. It didn't hit me until I went to get the trophy," stated team leader, George Captain, when he spoke of his surprise at the Army ROTC team winning the Third Brigade annual Ranger Challenge Shootout.

The Shootout, a weekend competition among nine-man ROTC teams, tested physical stamina, military skill and leadership ability. Eighteen schools from Louisiana and Arkansas met at Camp Robinson in North Little Rock, Nov. 10-12, to compete in events of marksmanship, weapons assembly, one-rope bridge construction, grenade assault course, orienteering and a 10-kilometer forced road march.

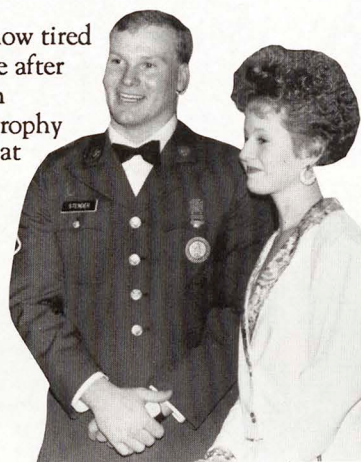
Captain, a junior, related how tired he and his team members were after finishing the events, but when Captain went to retrieve the trophy for his team, he said, "I lost that tired feeling after that."

Winning the third brigade competition gave Arkansas along with ASU, who placed second place, a chance to compete in the regional competition at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Arkansas placed seventh at regionals against 10 teams representing nine states and Puerto Rico.

"Most of us got a pretty good understanding of what non-commissioned officers go through."

MIKE ANDERSON



David Stender and date

Sophomore Bob Laster was part of the team that competed at regionals.

"The competition was a lot stronger. The schools that won had been coming to Region for four years or so," said Laster.

Laster said he was not disappointed at placing seventh.

"We did better in the events at Region than we had at Brigade. We improved tremendously," Laster said. "We'll do a lot better next year now that we know what to expect."

In addition to the competition, eight ROTC members accompanied by Maj. Joe Leidy took a field trip to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. to experience an orientation of engineering programs that the Army offered.

"Most of us got a pretty good understanding of what non-commissioned officers go through," said cadet Mike Anderson, a junior.

The local brigade also participated in four field training exercises during the year including one at Lake Wedington and the color guard marched during home football games and the Autumnfest parade.

• Tina Canfield

In uniform, Marty Buhr invited Courtney Kenimer to attend the Military Ball with him. Each year Army ROTC hosts its annual ball, so members can enjoy a night away from school and ROTC duties.

M. HORTON PHOTO



ARMY ROTC. Front Row: Kevin Whitlow, Dennis Williams, Chantay Cassaday, Tom Wood, Maria Miller. Back Row: Steve Lindemann, Jeff Brandt, David Stender, Randy Nunn, Jason Sabino.



ARMY ROTC. Front Row: Terry Webber, Heather McCormick, Laura Young, Kelley Wade, Brad Waters. Second Row: Richard Gibson, David McCulley, Robert Laster, Trey Morman, Shane Springs. Third Row: James Mahan, Michael Wilbanks, Stephen Griffith, Stephen Weston. Back Row: David Pinkston, Ron Miller, Anthony Fulton.



ARMY ROTC. Front Row: Todd Williams, Bill Warren, Kate Wilson, Johnny Teegardin, Derrick Little, Gary Highley. Second Row: Mike Callahan, Paul Drezen, Robert Bailey, Kevin Gancarczyk, Sean Cavan. Third Row: Kevin Byers, Matthew Waldrep, William Jones, Robert Dzur. Back Row: Jay Captain, Jeff Vanet, Charles Labron, Chris Wagoner, Michael Anderson.



ARMY ROTC. Front Row: Mike Olson, Ken Jennings, Heath Ward. Second Row: Andrew Dacus, David Wood, Vixen James. Back Row: Al Kremer, Marty Buhr, Cyndie Wood.

Angels of mercy, the women of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society work to insure that 2,407 Vietnam prisoners of war and those missing in action are not forgotten. Kris Mayer, Angel Flight flight commander, pins a commemorative yellow ribbon on Brian Wells during POW/MIA Week.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



Flying high overhead, a special POW/MIA flag was flown on the flagpole in front of Old Main. As members of Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC auxiliary organization, and Arnold Air Society, the honor society for Air Force ROTC, gather around the flagpole Lucas Gill and Sean Harrell raise the flag.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO



NATIONAL POW/MIA'S WEEK OF ACTIVITIES

FLY HIGH

Twenty-seven Arkansans never came home from the Vietnam War.

Nov. 6-11 was National POW/MIA Week and Angel Flight, along with Arnold Air Society worked to insure the 2,407 listed as prisoners of war and missing in action were not forgotten.

Coincidentally, the POW/MIA Week coincided with the week of Homecoming which allowed for a special presentation during halftime with the cadets presenting the POW/MIA flag to Gov. Bill Clinton during halftime.

"Getting in front of the crowd at the game was the best part of the week because they got to hear about our program," Angel Flight operations officer Jamie Messenger said.

"Spreading publicity about the POW/MIA's was our main goal for the week," she said.

Throughout the week, contributors sold MIA bracelets and collected signatures to try to persuade the government to help those who disappeared in the Vietnam War, according to Cadet 3rd class Tonya

"It was important for us to spread publicity. I enjoyed this service project because it was a way to help people."

JAMIE
MESSENGER



Bob Kelly and
Kris Mayer

Kelly.

"Efforts went to a POW/MIA fund to cover the cadet's activities and in getting a POW/MIA postage stamp created," Kelly said.

Members of Angel Flight were grateful for the opportunity to present the flag to Clinton which had been flown on the flagpole in front of Old Main. And efforts were launched by a special committee in Little Rock to construct a memorial flag pole.

"We hope that this is successful and that the flag will fly in Little Rock in support of our endeavors," flight commander Kris Mayer said.

No other organization in the area had worked as hard to help the POW/MIAs, so Messenger said she believed she was lucky to help.

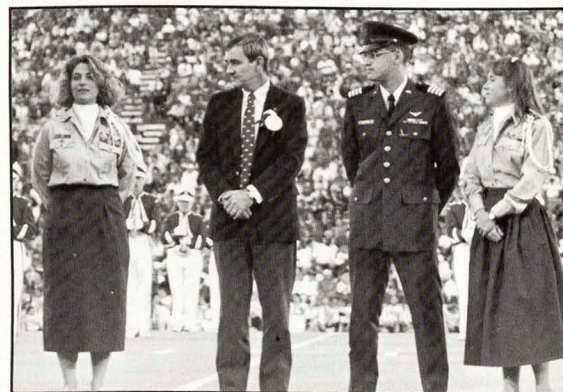
"It was important for us to spread publicity," Messenger said. "I enjoyed this service project."

"We tried to get people informed about them over there," Messenger said. "We hope to get them back to their families. They deserve to be buried in their own country."

● Kim Tracey

On the field during the Homecoming game against the Baylor Bears, Mark Wootan, Kris Mayer, Chancellor Dan Ferritor, Bill Murphey and Jamie Messenger promote the importance of POW/MIA Week to approximately 51,000 fans attending the game.

M. HORTON PHOTO



YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Front Row: Kelly Hale, Celeste Parker, Doug Dover. Second Row: Vickie Stunk, Steve Zega. Third Row: Chad Trammel, Angela Ohm, John Beavers, Robert Morrison. Fourth Row: Jeff Thomas, Brian Westbrook, Karen Khilling, Caroline Laney. Fifth Row: David Stender, Erica Roth, Elizabeth Fox. Back Row: Joe Grider, Wes Goodner.



ANGEL FLIGHT. Front Row: Shelley Henley, Angi Penzo, Scarlett Simpson, Kathryn Breaker, Vonda Smith, Christina Cameron, Kim McCain, Chedyn Hoyle. Back Row: Debbie Bunch, Alissa Ray, Korri Baseley, Angie Baseley, Gina Grinder, Cari Leonard, Jamie Messenger, Kris Mayer, Kim Parker, Gina Belmont, Cami Skoog.

HOG WILD

There were two sets of champions on the field this year.

Pom Pon and cheerleading squad members attended a preseason camp and competition in Tennessee and brought home a total of nine awards — the most in the school's history.

The Pom Pon squad earned a Superior trophy for individual competition and a first place trophy in the fight song competition. The Cheer Squad placed first in sideline competition and was awarded a trophy for being the most collegiate squad. Even mascot Jeff Wingo brought home the highest awards in the mascot division including Camp Champion.

It wasn't all awards for the groups. It took plenty of hard work before and after the camp in preparation for the real games to gain crowd involvement and enthusiasm.

While everyone else was watching his favorite show, taking a break from studying or just bumming around, the spirit groups were preparing for an upcoming game.

Senior Elizabeth Hatfield said the squad practiced two hours a day, but she would not have had it any other way.

"I had so many experiences I would never have had," Hatfield said. "I met lots of people and became more disciplined. It was worth it."

The spirit groups were handed a real treat when they were able to



High on the hogs, the cheerleaders excite the crowd at a home basketball game in Barnhill Arena. With Nolan Richardson's team nationally ranked throughout the season, and often in the top-10, the cheerleaders had an easy time firing up the fans.

M. HORTON PHOTO



Shane Jones

"Even though it was hard work, it was worth it when we were in front of 57,000 people doing a show we had practiced all week."

SUZANNE WACHA

attend several championship games this year: the SWC tournaments, the Cotton Bowl, all in Dallas, and the trip to the Final Four at Denver.

"It is great being a part of the hype. They (the games) are so intense because the spotlight is on our team," said senior cheerleader Josie Ware.

Performing and being able to really support the Hogs was why sophomore Suzanne Wachacha enjoyed participating in the majorettes.

"Even though it was hard work, it was worth it when we were in front of 57,000 people doing a show we had practiced all week," Wachacha said.

Sophomore Shannon Boy said being in the band gave her a home away from home.

"I instantly had 200 friends," Boy said. "We are like a big family and a huge support system."

"The sense of pride the band has is the best thing because we feel we are essential to the spirit of our university," said Shane Jones a junior drum major.

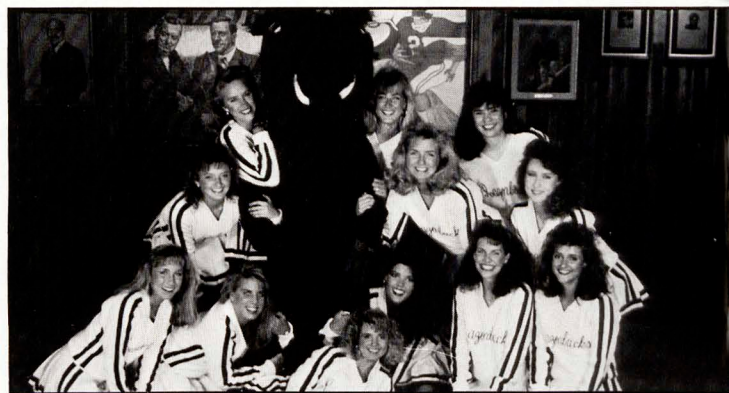
● Kim Tract

Raising Razorback spirit at the Mobil Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 in Dallas, the Marching Band motivates the crowd as it cheers on the Hogs against the Tennessee Volunteers. With over 200 members, the Marching Band was the largest student organization on campus.

J. MOORE PHOTO



CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Karen Young, Josie Ware, Rachel White, Wendy Wilkinson, Jeanne LaGrone, Anita Graham. Back Row: Johnny Hea, Howell Schroeder, Frank Brodstreet, Jeff Joyer, Mike McCown, Steve Griffith.



POM PON SQUAD. Front Row: Ashley Hughey, Mimi Young, Stephanie Romine, Lisa Anderson, Allison Anthony, Christie Woolridge. Second Row: Kara Kerr, Elizabeth Hatfield, Mistie Brewer. Back Row: Wendy Warmouth, Jeff Wingo (Fightin Razorback), Stacy Loftin, Kay Yada.



LADY RAZORBACK POM PON SQUAD. Front Row: Anya Coulter, Kelli Griffith, Wendy Wentz, Kelli Bryan, Alison Rose. Back Row: Tiffany Tahu, Julie Mackey, Shannon Stokes, Lynda LaFleur, Julie Manger, Gretchen Teagarden.



LADY RAZORBACK CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Karen Garst, Tara Henley, Tonya Novak, Regina Thomas, Tracy Fields, Liann Miller, Jerri Lynn Keester. Back Row: Henry Johnson, Chris Blackmon, Rodney Showmar, Lee Sutherland, Chris Holzer, Walt Gates,

COMPETITIONS, ACTIVITIES BRING GREEKS TOGETHER

Dressed in '60s attire complete with baby blue bell bottoms, polyester mini skirts, and leather go-go boots, eight members of Delta Gamma Sorority lip synched to the B-52's "Love Shack" at the Razorback Revue.

The Razorback Revue was just one of the events during Greek Week.

"A bunch of us got crazy in some groovy '60's outfits and had a blast," freshman Barbara Anderson said. "We should have been awarded something for our outrageous outfits."

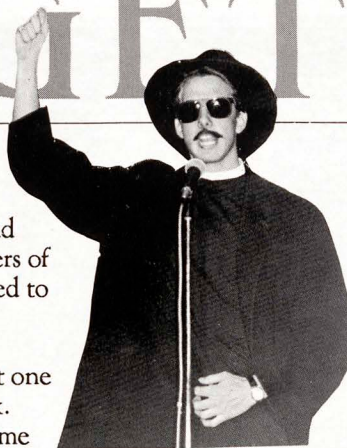
Greek Week, April 2-8, was designed to bring the individual fraternities and sororities together with all kinds of fun events. Delta Upsilon freshman, Barry Nolan said that his house was confident in the week's competition.

"After the Scholars Bowl which is a quiz like Jeopardy, we knew we had a chance to win," Nolan said. "We were proud that we repeated the win from last year."

After the talent show and the Scholars Bowl, Greek organizations participated in sporting events like volleyball and a 5k run on the morning of the Greek Olympics.

Chowing down on the pizza at the Greek Week Cook Out, Phi Delta Theta members enjoy the nice weather and the food. The event was located in the Greek Theater.

B. AYER PHOTO



Kevin Kimbro

"A bunch of us got crazy in some groovy '60's outfits and had a blast. We should have been awarded something for our outrageous outfits."

BARBARA
ANDERSON

Phi Mu freshman Laura Warren, who had never participated in a race, said she was nervous even though she finished first.

"I was scared I would come in dead last, and I was worried that I would not even finish the race," Warren said. "Winning was the highlight of the week, but it was all fun because it brought all of us closer."

At the Greek Olympics, Pi Kappa Alpha sophomore Richard Riner participated in the tug-of-war which he said was exhausting.

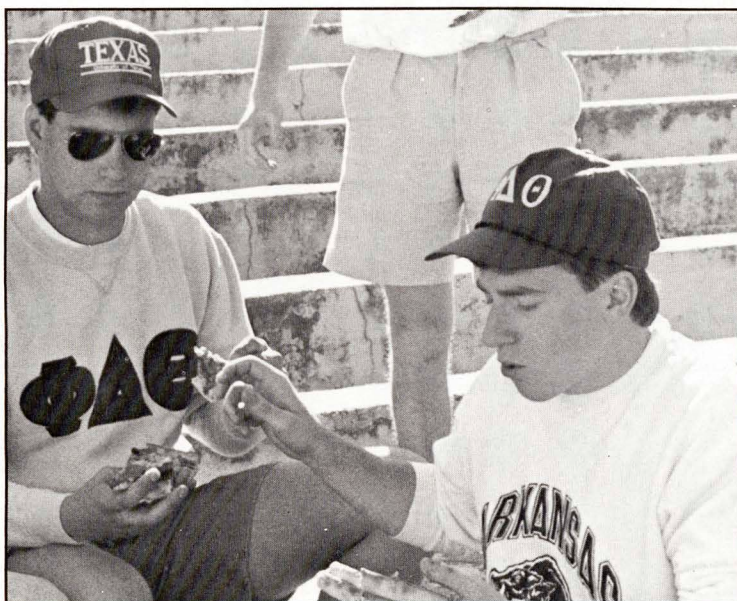
"We had the longest match of the day with the Sig Eps," Riner said. "We lost, but it was a crowd pleaser."

Winning Greek Week for the fourth year in a row, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority demonstrated its ability to work together, according to sophomore Sherri McGhee.

"We all joined together so that we would do well," McGhee said.

"The Greek Olympics is the best part of the week because of the fun events as well as the competitive ones," McGhee said. "It is fun to watch, meet other people and have a great time together."

● Kim Tracey





Up in the air, Noelle Tinnin and Traci Walker of Pi Beta Phi volley the ball back to the Zeta Tau Alpha team during a volleyball game as part of the Greek Week activities.

W. SPARKMAN PHOTO



Razorback Revue

performer Tiffani Barber of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertains the audience with her vocal solo, "Birth of the Blues." The winners of the first annual talent show were announced at the Order of Omega banquet.

B. AYER PHOTO



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Brad Laughlin, Jason Green, Dusty Brighton, Marvin Day, Hoyte Cole.

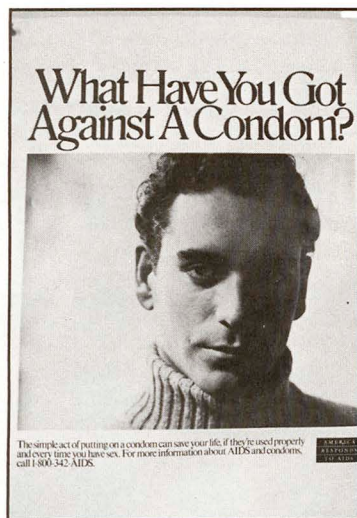


PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Front Row: Kimbra Bell, Vicki Underwood, Mary Claire Cotton, Carrie Borecky. Back Row: Kelly Tolefree, Alissa Munson, Joann Pigeon.

TRAVELER SPECIAL ISSUE HAD THE AIDS ISSUE COVERED

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a plague the *Traveler* staff tried to bring to the forefront of the students' attention. With the scare of AIDS, condom ads, once a taboo, were a commonplace.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



It was sort of like opening a box of Cracker Jacks, only the surprise had a message and it wasn't a toy.

The March 14 issue of *The Arkansas Traveler*, a special issue devoted entirely to the subject of AIDS, featured a condom inserted into 7,000 of the 12-page newspapers.

And as a result, the newspaper made the news as well as reported it. And, almost everyone had an opinion on whether the staff should have provided the condoms. Critics said the condom giveaway was a gimmick, yellow journalism and showed poor judgment.

Traveler editor Ray Minor disagreed. Minor said the point of the edition was to educate and inform.

"There's a difference between sex education and sex training — this is AIDS education."

The paper devoted nine articles, an editorial and a column to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Staff writers interviewed people with AIDS, wrote stories about treatment and counseling and addressed miscon-



Kim Jester

"There's a difference between sex education and sex training -- this is AIDS education"

RAY MINOR

ceptions about the disease. The journalists encountered a variety of problems ranging from keeping the names of AIDS victims confidential to finding students on campus who would give their opinions on AIDS and AIDS prevention.

"AIDS is definitely an important issue. By doing research, I found out that it was a much bigger deal than I thought," reporter Terry Wood said. Wood wrote two of the AIDS-related articles.

Wood also pointed out that although AIDS is a serious problem now, the number of victims is likely to increase since the HIV virus has an incubation period of two to seven years.

"We have to take greater precautions about sex now. You need to

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE

Stuffing condoms was only half the work the *Traveler* staff had to do before distributing the AIDS issue. Jared Jones, Lisa Heggstad, Ray Minor and Tacy Minor, along with other staff members, stuff condoms in the March 14 *Traveler*.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

AIDS ON CAMPUS

In the AIDS Issue, the *Traveler* asked students: Should condoms be available to students in dormitories and fraternity houses for free or at a reduced cost?

NOTE: All students interviewed were in favor of distributing condoms to students.



Sure. Anything to protect.

KEN AMBURY



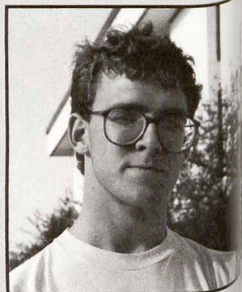
Yes, There are too many people involved who are not taking precautions.

KARI KENNEDY



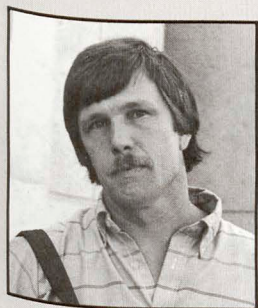
Yeah, because it's their (the student's) business what they want to do. Make it safer.

LESIA THROWER



They should be made accessible. They don't have to be used, but it could save someone from getting pregnant or catching something.

MIKE TURNER



” Sure. I think that promiscuity will prevail, and any opportunity to help people stop the spread of sexually contagious diseases is beneficial to all.
JIM BARNES



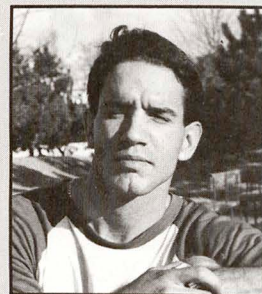
” Yes. So we can prevent AIDS.
JOHN VENABLE



” Sure, why not. Students are going to have sex. They might as well have it available.
ERIC WILSON



” Yes. Accessibility and implied encouragement of safe-sex practices.
BETH LARSEN



” Yes. Health precautions. If you're going to do it, you might as well be careful.
PAUL DREZEN

COVERED

know who's doing what and with whom — people need to practice safe sex," Wood said.

It was Minor's decision to insert the condoms. He thought of the idea after reading a *Parade* article about a company donating condoms to college campuses. Minor called the Safetex Corporation and asked for 5,000 to 8,000. He received 7,000.

"Students already know about sex — it happens. This is not a gimmick to promote the *Traveler* or myself. It is a device to bring awareness about AIDS," Minor said.

The condoms were inserted in the papers attached to printed cards that said: "The Arkansas *Traveler* asks you to have a safe spring break." The cards also carried the message: "This could save your life. Please be careful."

The controversy started even before the paper came out when word about the *Traveler's* plans leaked out. The Associated Press carried the story along with television stations from Little Rock and Tulsa.

All 8,000 papers were picked off the racks in two hours, much faster than the norm, and not just because the condom was inside, but also to see what the fuss was about.

As the *Traveler* hit the streets and headlines, the phone lines in the office started to ring with opinions — both for and against the *Traveler's* decision.

Journalism professor Bob Douglas was one of the people who disagreed with Minor's decision, not because he thought it was offensive, but because he believed it wasn't responsible journalism.

Douglas said that the newspaper "was using a gimmick to create news rather than report it." Douglas, the paper's faculty adviser who critiqued the paper for the editors, resigned from the volunteer position as a result of Minor's decision.

Minor said he thought Douglas' resignation was to

prove a point to younger journalists that he didn't approve of that kind of journalism.

Students generally weren't really that fazed about the entire matter.

Sophomore Tina Canfield reported seeing students picking up the issue and being too embarrassed to pick up the condom which fell to the ground.

Senior Pat Sandlin wrote a letter to the editor about a student who told him the free gum that came in the *Traveler* didn't taste very good, but it sure was great for blowing bubbles.

Although the AIDS issue was one of the major campus news events of the year, other noteworthy events were happening with the student newspaper.

Gary Lundgren, Student Publications business manager and adviser, said the paper posted a \$10,000 surplus by the end of the school year.

The paper also purchased a Macintosh desktop publishing system and moved the entire production of the paper, except printing, from the Printing Services offices to the *Traveler* office. The implementation of in-house production also greatly reduced the cost of producing the newspaper.

A much larger staff than previous years also made the job of publishing the newspaper easier. At times, as many as 30-40 staff members worked on the paper. In previous years, only a handful of people did 90 percent of the work.

"This was the biggest accomplishment. — getting more students involved instead of just becoming a little clique," Minor said.

From the controversial AIDS issue, to implementing in-house production and increasing student participation in the paper, *The Arkansas Traveler* was not only covering the news, it was making it.

● Liz Vanzant



ARKANSAS TRAVELER. Front Row: Pete Burns, Dub Allen, Ray Minor, Karina Barrentine. Second Row: Carter Freeman, Anne Moreland, Loretta Lehigh, Ashley Moreland, Lyle Sanders, Amanda McGaha, Terry Wood, Matt Stewman. Back Row: P.T. Plunkett, Trevitt Blackburn, John Belden, Jared Jones, Steve Wilkes.

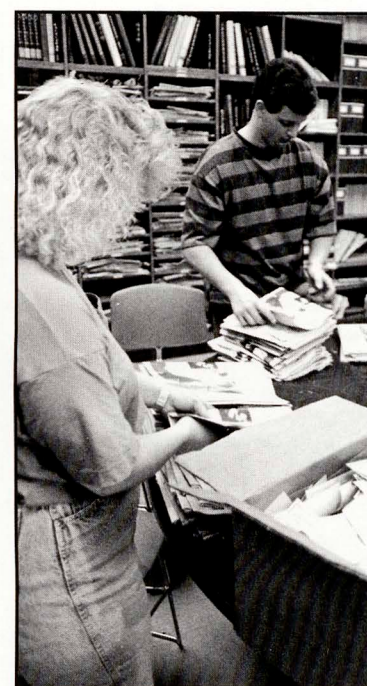


The secret was out the day before the actual AIDS issue was to be distributed. Because the paper contained a free condom, the issue attracted the attention of the local media. Ray Minor, editor, shows Channel 5 reporter Steve Voorhies the card that the condoms were attached to.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

Inserting condoms, Liz Vanzant and Terry Wood were among the first students to catch a glimpse of the March 14 *Traveler* issue dealing with AIDS. The 7,000 controversial contraceptives were donated by Saftex Corp. of New Jersey.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOC. Front Row: Kim Jackson, Tony Webb, Michael Bolding. Second Row: Janet Costales, Trisha Casey, Mike Stadelmaier, Terry Davis, Deborah Harris, Ann Gallaher, Peggy Luster, Jennifer Pianalto. Back Row: Jon Pich, Andrew Sparks, David Rushing, Byron Paschal, Lisa Allen.

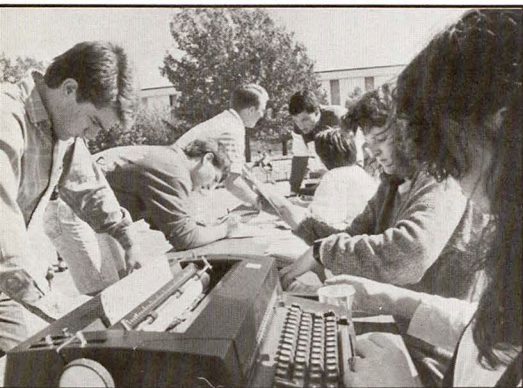


AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Felix Hitayezu, Lusike Wassiliwa, David Modowafa, Onesphore Harelimana. Back Row: Francois Kayihura, Chis Hakata, Tharcisse Sebushahu, Veneraud Nayigihugo, Cheriff Raouf, Aloys Halimana.

ASG OFFICERS MAKE SERVING STUDENTS A TOP PRIORITY

Students rally for increased financial support of higher education. The rally, sponsored by ASG, included a voter-registration and letter-writing drive to show the Legislature and Gov. Bill Clinton that education should be considered during the Oct. 23 special session.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



While professors moved out of state to better paying jobs and students grieved about rising tuition costs, the Associated Student Government worked to "Do the Right Thing."

The primary focus of the year was getting students involved in the campaign, "Do the Right Thing — Support Higher Education."

The rally, one of several on campuses around the state, consisted of student and legislative speakers and included a voter registration drive and a letter writing campaign for students to write legislators.

"Our main goal is to get money for education. To do that, you have to go to where the money is, and that's the Legislature," said Eric Munson, ASG president.

Approximately 200 students registered to vote and more than 2,000 cards were sent to state legislators urging them to increase funding for higher education. Although considered successful in attracting attention to the problems facing higher education, the October legislative special session netted no immediate increase in funding.

Munson said the student government worked hard at getting the

"Our main goal is to get money for education. To do that, you have to go where the money is, and that's the Legislature."

ERIC MUNSON



Kevin Crumpton

student body involved with the rally as well as getting students to lobby, but it wasn't easy.

"Getting student input is sometimes an uphill battle," Munson said.

Other accomplishments of ASG included successfully working to increase the amount of time students had to drop a course. With the ASG's support, an extra five days were added to the drop period after the Campus Council limited the drop period to five days without a "W."

ASG senators also worked to get teacher evaluations open to student access, enacted legislation for additional parking and established a Minority Achievement Recruitment team.

The ASG sponsored the Republican gubernatorial debate, televised across the state from the Fayetteville campus. And students were able to give input on issues and concerns when officers held Forum meetings in the dining halls on campus during the spring semester.

The first thing one saw when entering the ASG offices was a sign that read, "Students Come First." And, the ASG's actions throughout the year spoke louder than words.

● Liz Vanzant

ASG. In alphabetical order: Mohammad Ahmed, Faisal Akhtar, Jerry Ashcraft, Cody Bartmess, Jon Beavers, Jim Bennett, David Best, Abraham Borum, Byron Brooks, Mike Broyles, Kirk Campbell, John Cannon, Beth Cannon, Tim Carey, Matt Chandler, William Clark, Stephen Clinton, Chase Coleman, Chris Cooley, Asa Cottrell, Kevin Crumpton, Jeff Davis, Aaron Dayringer, Wayne Dickinson, Tammy Evans, Adam Gadberry, Mary Giles, Wes Goodner, Mohammad Hadi, Cristin Hall, Daphne Hamilton, Judd Hart, Jason Hatfield, Stephanie Haight, Milton Higginbotham, Steven Hinds, Bart Hodges, Joseph Horton, John Hout, Todd Hoyt, Kris Hunter, Chuck Hyde, Michael Jacimore, Turner James, Anthony Johnson, Jodie Kalmbach, Glenn Kernodle, Mike



Kersting, Jill Killen, Beth Lilley, Joanna Long, Lisa Long, Danita Mance, Lee Maris, Rod Martin, Mark Mayfield, Mark McCarty, John Mehrholz, Craig Merell, Andy Meyers, John Monroe, John Moore, Mindy Moore, Eric Munson, Mark Myers, Sterling Neblett, Andy

Newburg, John Olaimsey, Tommy Overton, Chip Paris, Julie Patterson, Sam Perry, Maria Phillips, Michael Pickens, Wendye Power, John Powers, Heather Quinney, David Ray, Allison Rivers, Rod Roark, Chris Roberts, Yolanda Robinson, Lee Rudd, Brantt Rydell,

Mohammad Sayeed, Kathy Schieffler, Carol Shroyer, Chris Snodgrass, Scott Stokenberry, Tanya Strecker, Scott Tabor, John David Walt, Leanne White, Tammy Widener, Chas Williamson, Kim Wood, Daniel Wooten, John Yates, Craig Zediker.

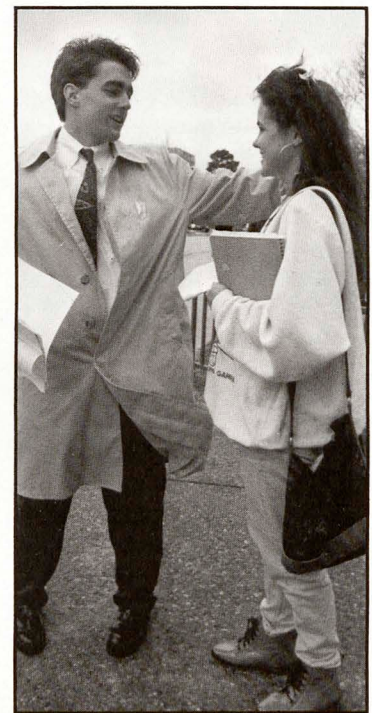


Penciling in his vote, Scott Stone voices his opinion to legislators about higher education. Tuition increases coupled with budget cutbacks at state schools, motivated the ASG to sponsor the "Do the Right Thing -- Support Higher Education" rally.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO

Campaigning in front of Kimpel Hall, Todd Hart attempts to win student votes for ASG president. More than 1,100 students voted in the Associated Student Government executive officer elections for the 1990-91 school year. Hart received 845 votes. Mark Myers received 187 votes.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



ASG OFFICERS. Judd Hart, John Yates, Stephanie Haught, Steven Hinds, Eric Munson.

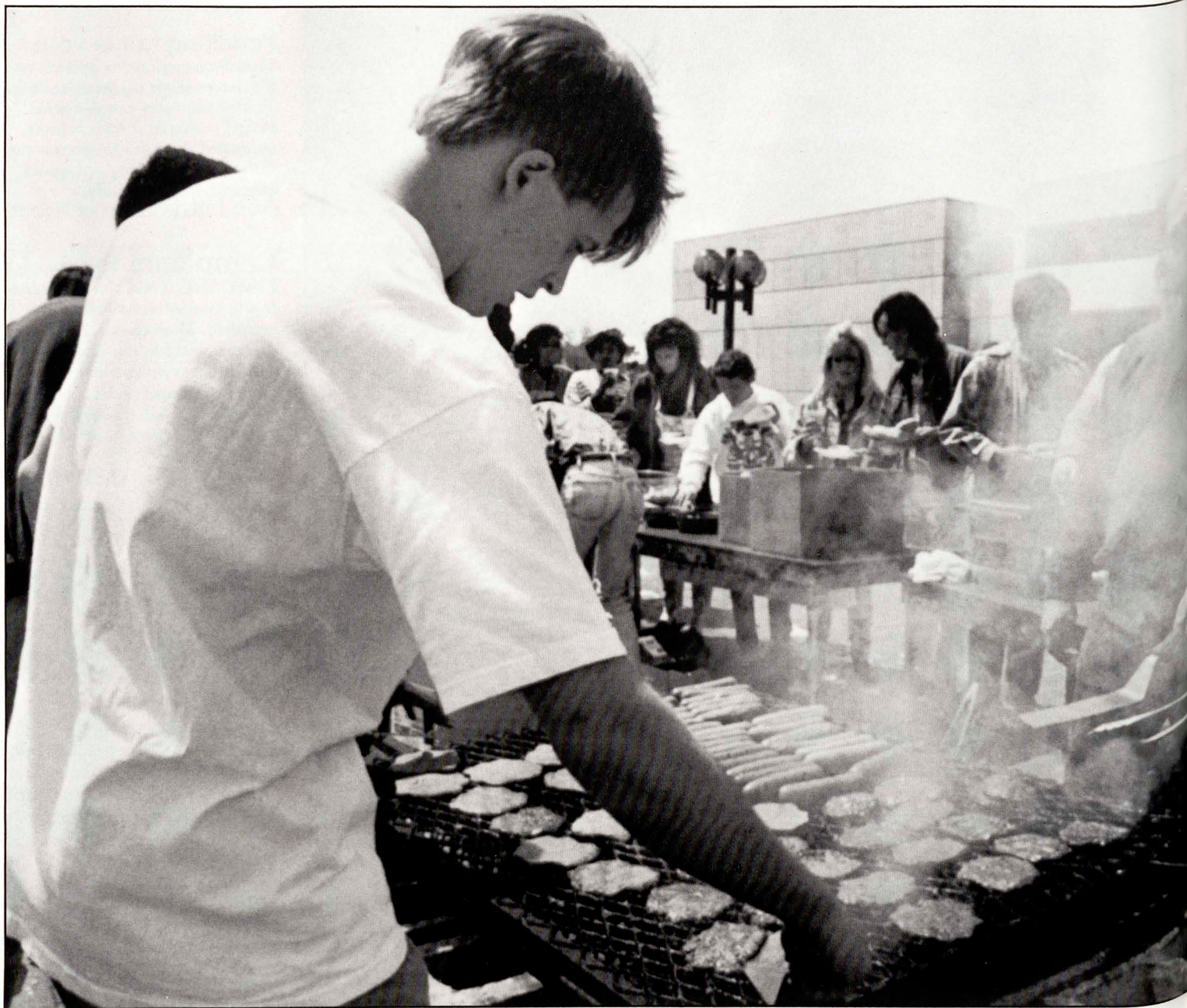


Despite faculty opposition, the Campus Council, in a 20-14 vote, lengthened the drop deadline from five days to 10 days. Chancellor Dan Ferritor listens as Joanna Long, ASG senator, gives the students' side of the drop

debate.

"Many students, unable to grasp a professor's emphasis of the material in a class the first week of school, may panic and unnecessarily drop a class," Long said.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



On the grill, hamburgers and hot dogs are barbequed by the hundreds for all full-time students courtesy of University Programs. The free lunch was served on the Union Mall during spring semester.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

"Gypsy" entertained on the Union Mall while students munched on hamburgers during the free lunch sponsored by University Programs.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS. Front Row: Lisa Young, Tammy Hedges, Jennifer Schueck, Brenda Laroche, Althea Jackson, Bill Farmer, Phillip Bryant, Gerald Endress. Back Row: Allison Dyke, Stacey Spence, Kelley Holt, Stuart Simons, Larry Averill.



PROGRAMS ALWAYS HAD SOMETHING HAPPENIN'

Concerts, barbecues, lectures and Redeye — Where do these events originate? Who's responsible for planning them?

University Programs is the group that made it happen.

This council of students provided social, cultural and educational entertainment and activities each year. These events were open to all UA students and the community as well.

This year, University Programs coordinated several major events. The fall semester started off with "Welcome Back Week '89." The week kicked off on Sept. 5 with a shrimp and oyster bar on the Arkansas Union Plaza. Entertainment was provided by "Variety in Motion," a two-member, circus-like performance company.

In October, University Programs brought the Beatles back with the Fab 4 look-alikes — "1964." The rock band fired up the Union filling the Ballroom to standing room only.

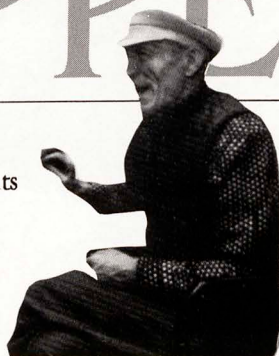
After the holiday festivities were over, and the books had to be opened again, Redeye '90 broke the winter blahs. With a recording booth, a caricature artist, a Photo Star studio and a comedian, Redeye '90 was a great success according to organizers.

"One of the funniest things was when the hypnotist hypnotized the feature twirler and made her dance," said Allison Dyke, UP president. "She looked like a Solid Gold dancer."

University Programs was also responsible for the new Freshman Involvement Committee. This group scheduled on-campus activities for freshmen in order to get them in-

The Bob Hope Miniature Golf Tournament was one of many events at Redeye '90. Using the theme "Hollywood on the Hill," the activities not only included miniature golf, but a Star Trax recording booth, a caricaturist, a hypnotist and others.

W. SPARKMAN PHOTO



Ray Cook

"One of the funniest things was when the hypnotist hypnotized the feature twirler and made her dance. She looked like a Solid Gold dancer."

ALLISON
DYKE

volved on the campus. Some of the activities included a pep rally, a scavenger hunt and cookout, a talent show, a lock-in and a reception for professors and students.

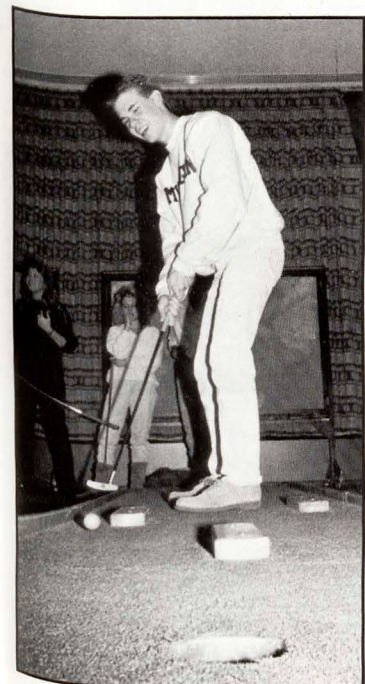
One of the regular educational entertainment features which University Programs sponsored was a series of lectures by prominent speakers. This year's main speakers were Betty Friedan, founder and first president of the National Organization for Women and the founder of the National Women's Political Caucus; Jeff Weingrad, author of "Saturday Night : A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live;" Benjamin Hooks, executive director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the nationally recognized speaker on "sexual literacy."

University Programs added the video theater in the Arkansas Union, and the price was right. Some of the movies presented, without an admission charge, were "Tequila Sunrise," "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Biloxi Blues," "Her Alibi," and the widely acclaimed, "Gorillas in the Mist."

Even in the whirlwind of activity, University Programs was able to pause and remember a former director. The Arkansas Union Gallery was renamed the Anne Kittrell Gallery, commemorating her memory. Kittrell served for 16 years as campus activities director before her death in April 1988. The Anne Kittrell Gallery opened for art exhibits including Art Cartoons and Comic Strips, Commitment to Vision, Black Awareness Month Art Exhibit, Women's History Month exhibit and the Art and Architecture Student Exhibition.

Concerts, barbecues, lectures and Redeye — University Programs made it happen.

● Laura Mayhew



RESIDENCE HALLS CELEBRATE WITH MONTH OF ACTIVITIES

On campus students

discovered a month crammed full of opportunities to say "Aloha" at Luau on the Hill or take in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

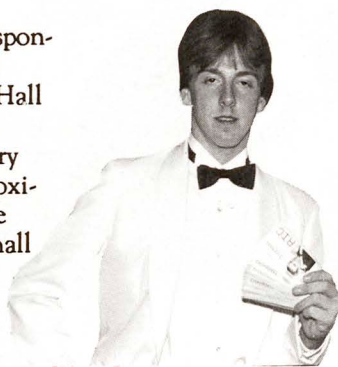
The month of activities was sponsored by the Residence Interhall Congress to promote Residence Hall Month.

One of the biggest events every year was Luau on the Hill. Approximately 500 students attended the Luau. Reid, Fulbright and Hotz hall governments, co-sponsors of the event, magically transformed "The Hill" into a Hawaiian paradise. The students were served pizza, mocktails and Cokes from a grass hut, while a D.J. from Century Sounds provided the dancing music.

"Luau cost about \$2,000 and about a \$1,000 alone was spent on t-shirts which were given away to workers and contest winners," Margaret Hackett, hall manager for Fulbright said.

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was another popular event sponsored by RIC. Due to bad weather the event was almost cancelled, but the rain held back and allowed 150 students to cram into the Greek Theater for a night of crazed antics. Hours of preparation went into this activity before the students were even able to view the film.

"Before the event members, of RIC rented the show from Films, Inc. and a maintenance crew from Residence Life and Services had to build a movie



Bart Hodges

"We had a great time putting on the event and we even managed to raise about \$150 for a housekeeper whose house had burned down."

KEVIN MASON

screen to stand on the Greek Theater stage," Hackett said.

The event was co-sponsored by Gladson Ripley, the honors hall, and RIC. A number of students were given paper bags filled with props such as toast, hot dogs and newspapers by members of both organizations. Other students came prepared with water pistols and water balloons. And even a few students showed up in costumes resembling characters in the movie. The majority of the students recited lines and songs during the movie.

On April 20, sister and brother dorms, Futrall and Holcombe sponsored the Wedington Follies, a tradition with the two organizations.

The event took place at Lake Wedington and offered plenty of activities to entertain the residences. The site contained picnic tables, a baseball diamond, swings, volleyball nets and other games set up by members of the hall governments.

"The event was a high success," said Debbie Spencer, Futrall Hall manager.

The last event scheduled during the month was sponsored by Yocum Hall — Yocum Pigout. The students devoured 200 pizzas. Although the pizza was popular, the main attraction was the dunking booth featuring R.A.'s and hall managers.

Other events held during Residence Hall Month included R.A. Appreciation Day, GG's non-alcoholic bar and RIC Open Office.

● Anita Lofton

RESIDENCE INTERHALL CONGRESS.

Front Row: Shay Bozman, Clark Crone, Don Matthews. Second Row: Tracey Whitfield, Nancy Tromater, Sheri Hampton, Kim Kordt, Tammy Smith. Third Row: Karen Menold, Chris King, Kim Watson, Misty Leding, Thant Lynn Ho. Back Row: Vince Rains, Kenn Johnson, Karen Zielsdorf, Stan Campbell, Pat O'Brien, Shannon White.



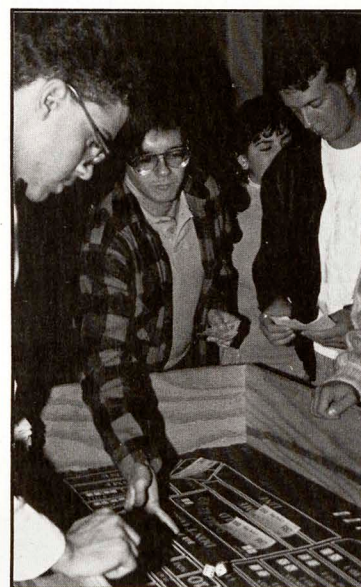


A little luck and some RIC play money was all students needed to have a good time at Residence Interhall Congress' Casino Night. Bart Hodges, house manager, looks on as Kee Ong Lim spins the roulette wheel.

TRAVELER PHOTO

Shooting craps, Eddie Jagger rolls snake eyes at RIC's casino night. Kenneth Johnson, dealer, was one of many students giving residents a chance to win play money and prizes, plus a night away from studying.

TRAVELER PHOTO



Residents donned grass skirts and plastic leis or just enjoyed socializing at the annual Luau on the Hill during Residence Hall Month.

M. MARSHALL PHOTO

Smiling over profits, Phi Beta Lambda member Pam Archer sells Cotton Bowl sweat shirts at one of many locations the group had set up all over campus. The profitable venture raised more than \$700 which was used by members to travel to various business conferences.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

Addressing more than 50 members of Phi Beta Lambda, vice-president of membership Liz Vanzant gives a review of the Fall Leadership Conference.

M. MARSHALL PHOTO



PHI BETA LAMBDA. Front Row: Joni Wilson, Micki Marshall, Gail Sharp, Betsy Orr. Second Row: Vikki Cox, Aimee Taylor, Kim Blythe. Third Row: David Phillips, Lisa Lester, Liz Vanzant, Christy Davenport. Back Row: Kevin Swindell, Elana Mayfield, Misti Coleman, Mark Myers.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS. Front Row: Julie Berry, Jeff Simpson, Patte Fairman, Lisa Goff, Nancy Jensen, Cherly Vassaur. Back Row: Beth Law, Karen Moore, Sara Ward, Golden Glover, Lynda Blaylock, Kathy Straton, Risa North.

PBL DISCOVERS THE MEANING OF GETTING DOWN TO

BUSINESS

A strong showing in state and national leadership conferences set the pace for the year for members of the Phi Xi chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

After winning the Sweepstakes Trophy from the state chapter and bringing home awards from the National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. in July, the officers and members of the collegiate level of FBLA set out to follow the national theme and "Capture the Magic," along with new adviser Betsy Orr.

Although not limited to business majors, most PBL members gained experience through activities and conferences that couldn't be gained elsewhere, said president Joni Wilson.

Throughout the year, PBL hosted various speakers to chapter meetings including national president Wayne Floyd at the opening meeting of the year. Other representatives from businesses such as Tyson, IBM and Askew Enterprises attended other monthly meetings.

November brought the fourth annual American Enterprise Day Forum featuring a panel that dealt with the theme, "An Enterprising Combination: Business and Community Relations."



Mall-O-Ween

"I'm looking forward to representing the University of Arkansas. PBL is such an exciting and rewarding organization to be a part of."

AIMEE TAYLOR

And PBL members carried out their entrepreneur training as well as school spirit while selling Razorback Cotton Bowl sweatshirts.

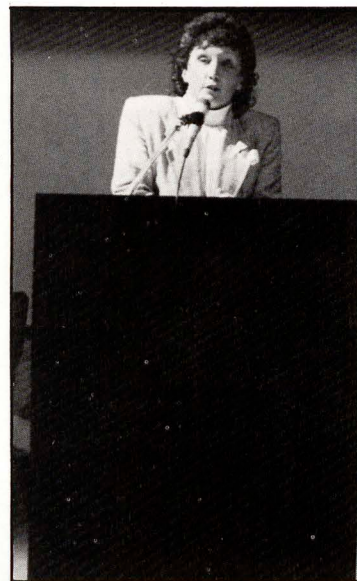
Travel was also on the list of activities as members received training at the National Leadership Conference at Orlando, Fla., the State Fall Conference at Fairfield Bay, the National Fall Leadership Conferences at Tulsa and the state conference and competitive events at Little Rock.

Members continued to "capture the magic" while capturing awards in Little Rock, bringing home 10 awards and one state officer. Aimee Taylor was elected state vice president.

"I'm looking forward to representing the University of Arkansas," Taylor said. "PBL is such an exciting and rewarding organization to be a part of."

Senior Joni Wilson president of the local PBL chapter summed up the role of the organization: "PBL provides many opportunities for post secondary students and members to excel in the area of business and business education — they are encouraged to be the best in business."

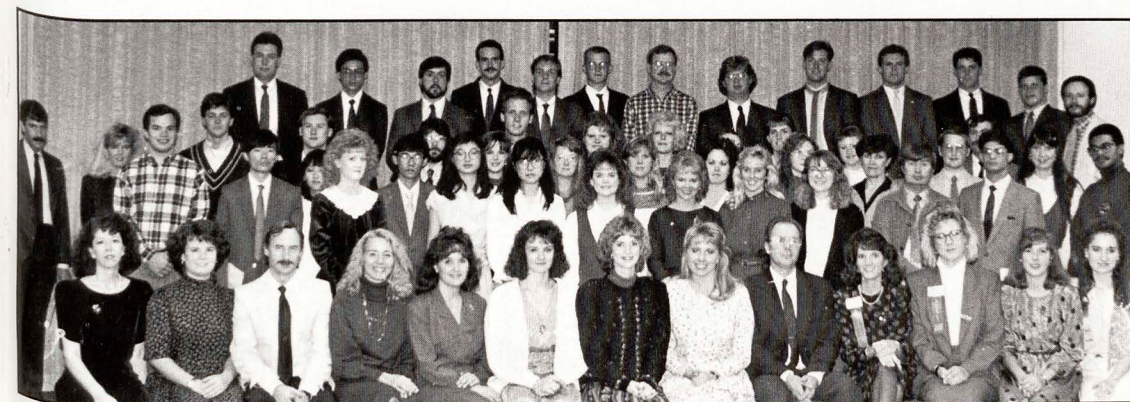
● **Liz Vanzant**



Northwest Arkansas

Symphony executive director Diane Keffer speaks to PBL members along with high school counterpart FBLA members at the American Enterprise Forum in November. The fourth edition of the annual event brought business and community leaders together.

M. MARSHALL PHOTO



GOLDEN KEY. In alphabetical order: Paul Allard, Clyde Atchley, David Bacon, Jr., Teri Bacon, Alyssa Baker, Prissy Baker, Kevin Benefield, Kari Bewley, Jason Brandt, George Brodrick, Deborah Busby, Kyle Canfield, David Conrow, Susan Cronin, Shahveer Dhatigara, Robert Dzur, Anna Elliott, Rayetta Eaton, Gerard Ferrer, Kenneth Gantz, Deborah Gibbs, Cindy Gray, Shelly Green, Tina Hays, Chin Hin, David Hobbs, Martha Hollingshead, Charles Horner, James Jepson, Diana Kaelin, Yvette Swee Yee Keu, Nirmal Kilambi, Frances Lacky, Chi Yeng Lee, Stacy Leonard, Gary Lindsey, Theresa Litterell, Yee Leng Low, Nan Marsh, Alice Martin, Kim McConaghy, Elizabeth McCullough, Scott McElmurry, Faran Miller, James Miller, Paul Ming, Theresa Nazario, Angela Ohm, Jana Parker, Penny Path, Albert Plunkett, Pauletta Rains, Anthony Riazzi, Debra Robinson, Renee Rogers, Patrick Sandlin, Shawn Sellers, Christine Smith, Kim Smith, Jo Lynn Steenbergen, Corby Stokenberry, Sandra Strawn, Keith Strother, Terek Taha, Karol Terry, Heather Thomas, Laura Tocco-Wiebe, Kris Townsend, Shelly Turner, Kathryn Venema, John Walsh, Tammy Windham, Wendy Wiskur, John Woodyard, Elizabeth Yancey, John Yates.



SEEING RED.
After a day of competing for the Sigma Chi Derby Day title, Leah Ewoldt, Joanna Butler and Heather Bures are still smiling.
M. HORTON
PHOTO

HEADS TURNED when the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity raised approximately \$80,000 and attracted a record 5,724 people to benefit the March of Dimes during the three-day Fite Nite event.

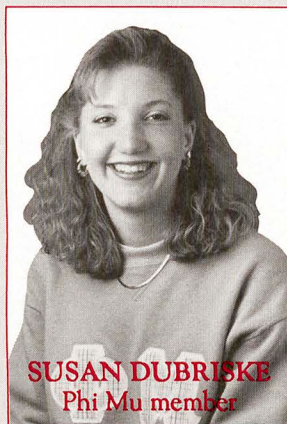
Heads turned as members of the Delta Gamma and Phi Mu sorority gathered to watch a video on AIDS awareness.

Heads turned when Residence Life and Services officials decided to combine Holcombe and Futrall by making Futrall coed. The move was necessary because Holcombe was scheduled to be closed for renovation during the 1990-91 school year following two small fires in the building.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

“ I joined Phi Mu sorority because I really felt at home. Everyone was genuine and loving. Phi Mu also helped me make good grades. My Phi Mu sisters supported me and gave me the incentive and the encouragement to do my best job in school and my life as a Phi Mu member. **”**



SUSAN DUBRISKE
Phi Mu member

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LIVING GROUPS

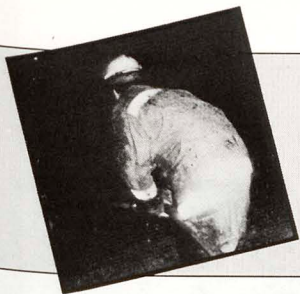


**SOUTH OF
THE BORDER.**

During the Sigma Chi Derby Day, spectators didn't see Sigma Chi's escorting beautiful women. Instead, some of men of the fraternity dressed in drag. Lee Maris parades Jeff McKinney, Goddess of the South, around the grounds.

**M. HORTON
PHOTO**





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Christmas Formal
- Wedington Follies
- Slave Auction
- Valentines Dance

UA Today

JANUARY 22, 1990

ISSUE 1

TRADITION LIVES ON

BROTHER AND SISTER HALLS COMBINE INTO ONE, DUE TO RENOVATION OF HOLCOMBE

Due to fire and renovation, one residence hall closed and another embarked on a new kind of life.

At 9:06 p.m., Jan. 22, the men in the Garland Street fire station were interrupted by the sound of bells that a reported fire at 532 N. Garland.

A fire had broke out in Holcombe Hall. Although the firemen had the blaze under control by 9:11 p.m., the fire managed to damage the contents of room 330 and caused minor smoke and heat damage to the building. No injuries were reported and no estimate of damages were available.

Terry Lawson, a captain with the Fayetteville Fire Department

said an overloaded extension cord, which caused an electrical short, is the blame for the fire.

After the fire and another similar one, Residence Life and Services planned to close Holcombe Hall for renovation during the entire 1990-91 school year.

Concerned residents of Holcombe, the smallest male residence hall on campus, proposed making Futrall Hall a coed residence hall. After much discussion and debate, the plan was accepted by Residence Life and Services director Robert Brisiel.

"Even though a lot of people may be unhappy about the decision, Bob Brisiel did what he thought would

be the best for the most people involved," said Jacob Wells, a Holcombe residence.

Holcombe and Futrall are very tightly associated and are sometimes referred to as "brother and sister halls." By making Futrall coed, traditions will continue.

"Now the traditions of Holcombe and Futrall will continue. Needless to say, we are all very excited," said Wells. ●



JAN. 24, 1990

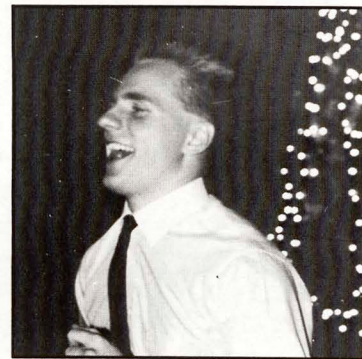
Fire fighters work to put out a fire that started in room 330 in Holcombe Hall. After five minutes, the blaze was under control. No injuries occurred.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

DEC. 1, 1989

One of Holcombe's and Futrall's popular events is held each year around Chirstmas time -- The Christmas Formal. As the brisk winter breeze moves into Fayetteville, residences enter into the Christmas spirit and enjoy the fun at the formal.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO



DEC. 1, 1989

Out with the winter blahs and in with the yuletide carol. As council members of both Holcombe and Futrall decorated the place in miseltie and Christmas lights, residents show up at the Winter Formal and danced.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO

HOLCOMBE / FUTRALL NEWS

OCT. 19, 1989

Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Kappa Alpha Order sponsored a party with a country theme -- Hoe-Down Throw Down. The party, after the Texas pep rally,

featured a barbeque. Kathy Walkins, Raye Wohsey, Jenny Reynolds and two Kappa Alpha members do the Cotton-Eyed Joe. PHOTOS UNLIMITED

DEC. 9, 1989

Christmas parties topped the social calendar at most houses including Alpha Delta Pi. After an evening of opening Christmas gifts, Christie Rowe samples the baked goodies.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO

DEC. 9, 1989

One of the biggest benefits of belonging to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority were the lifelong friendships the members made. Around Christmas time friendships really shine as Diane Frazier gives Angi Penzo an official Alpha Delta Pi letter sweatshirt.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Christmas Party
- Toe-Down Throw Down
- Fathers Barbeque
- Mom's/Dad's Weekend
- Bring a Friend Dinner
- Sleighbell Day

U A Today

FEBRUARY 2, 1990

ISSUE 1

ALL DECKED OUT IN BLACK AND WHITE,
MEMBERS, DATES ENJOY THE

DIAMOND FORMAL

FEB. 2, 1990

Every two years, the Black Diamond Formal allows members such as Robin Chambers, Lisa Kitterman, Cindy Humphreys, Angie Woodward and Michelle Hefley to don their latest black and white dresses.

**PHOTOS
UNLIMITED**

Imagine living in a world without color — no reds, blues, yellows or greens — only shades of black and white. Students lived in a world filled with color. However, for the women of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, every two years they have to experience an event without any color — just black and white.

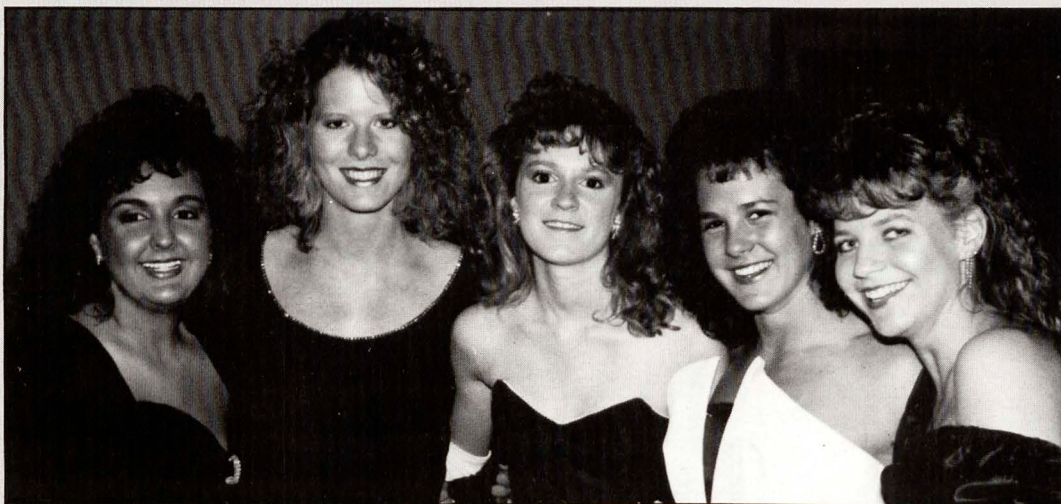
But that was all right with the Alpha Delta Pis. The women sponsored their semi-annual Black Diamond Formal on Feb. 2 at the Springdale Holiday Inn. Between 150 to 170 alumni, members and guests attended sporting a wide array of black and white outfits — each one a different shape and different material, but all the same

color.

"The purpose of the banquet and dinner is to recognize the seniors for the last time and to celebrate the rituals of the diamond to our sorority," said Stacey Spence, events coordinator.

After the dinner the Alpha Delta Pis were entertained by comedian Buzz Sutherland, and then danced the night away to the tunes of the Video Machine.

After the Black Diamond Formal was over and the sun rose the next morning, the women awoke to a world of color again and the popular question: Will this blouse match these pants and will these socks match my shirt? ●



ALPHA DELTA PI NEWS



OCT. 26, 1989

The Chi Omegas and Kappa Kappa Gammas have a special thing in common -- they both use the owl as symbols for their groups. Because of this coincidence, the two sororities sponsored an annual Halloween party, Owl-O-Ween. Chi-O Paige Yandall attempts to knock the four ball into the side pocket, while Saul Reausau watches during the festivities at River City.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO



AUG. 29, 1990

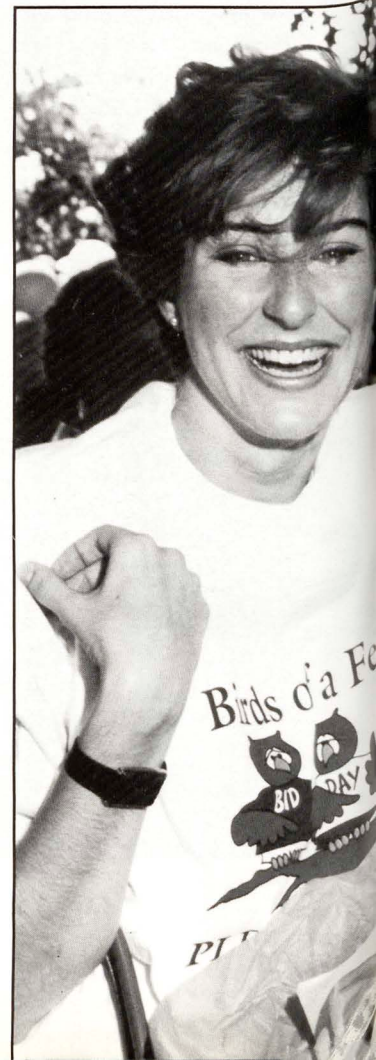
These Chi Omega seniors have been through a lot together. Starting four years ago, when each member awaited to become a Chi-O and earn the privilege to wear the "X and horseshoe."

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

AUG. 27, 1990

Being a Chi Omega pledge means getting an Owl Pal on Bid Day. After a week of rush, Dorothy Simmons congratulates Sissy McCarty on becoming a Chi-O pledge. Before Bid Day, Simmons and McCarty were just cousins, now the two women share a lot more -- they are Chi Omega sisters.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





- HEADLINING THE YEAR
.....
- Owl-O-Ween
 - Winter Formal
 - Bid Day
 - Cupid & Crush
 - Initiation Reception
 - Ripped and Rowdy

UA Today

OCTOBER 16, 1989

ISSUE 1

ALCOHOL FREE LIFE

CHI
OMEGA
MEMBERS
SUPPORT
A WEEK
SET ASIDE
TO FIGHT
SUBSTANCE
ABUSE

• The fight against drug and alcohol abuse continued in the '90's, as universities around the United States sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. President George Bush and first lady Barbara Bush were not the only ones fighting abuse. During the NCAAW, the Chi Omega sorority was a big help in this fight against substance abuse. The week was packed with events to encourage a drug and alcohol free life. The week was kicked off by the group from Ashdown High School, who incorporated music, dancing, drama and rap sessions in its performance that highlighted the magic of living drug and alcohol free. The next day, on Oct. 17, Billy Ray Smith, a linebacker for the San Diego Chargers and a former Razorback player, spoke on campus. He talked to athletes

• during the afternoon and then spoke again at 6 p.m. in the Union theater to other university students. For students interested in campus-wide substance abuse prevention, the Ashdown All-Star Pride conducted several workshops in peer education. Lectures were only part of the fight against substance abuse. The week also featured such events as an information fair, a brown bag lunch and a banner contest. The banner contest allowed living groups across campus to design a banner on a full-sized bed sheet, stressing the importance of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. "The week was intended to create an awareness, to get people to think about their values and attitudes about drinking," said Deana Cox, Chi Omega charity social chairman. •

OCT. 16, 1990
Ashdown Pride, a group from Ashdown High School, performs during Alcohol Awareness Week. The group incorporates music, dancing, drama and rap sessions in its performances.
J. MAYHAN
PHOTO



CHI OMEGA NEWS





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Toga & Tequila
- Night at the Oscars
- Mom's Weekend
- Bring a Friend Dinner
- Sleighbell Day
- Bid Day

OCT. 20, 1990

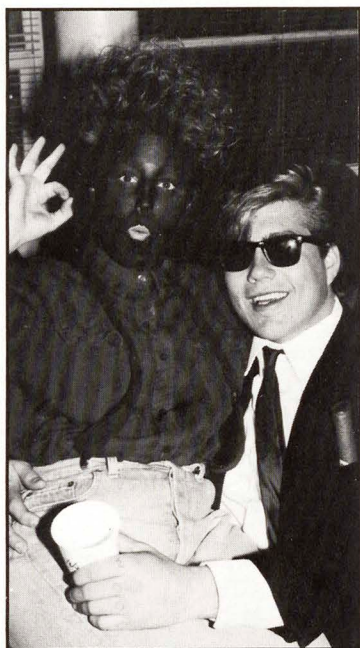
Otay Buckwheat! Delta Delta Delta along with Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored the "Night at the Oscars" party. Members of both houses dressed up as their favorite movie stars. Amber Allen, Buckwheat and Doug Lee, a Blues Brother, act like they are posing for the cover of "People" magazine.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

U A Today

APRIL 29, 1990

ISSUE 1



BATTLING BIRTH DEFECTS

SORORITY, FRATERNITY SPONSOR EIGHT-MILE WALK TO EARN FUNDS FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES

• One way the Delta Delta Delta sorority helped the community was by participating in WalkAmerica, the annual event to benefit the March of Dimes and the battle against birth defects. The walk generated approximately \$200.

• The Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity co-sponsored the eight-mile walk on April 29 at Woodland Junior High in Fayetteville. Approximately 40 Tri Delts and 30 Kappa Sigs participated.

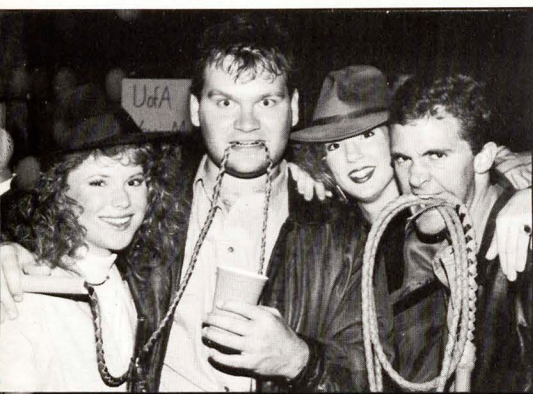
• Lisa Pope and Mike Thompson, of the sponsoring Greek organizations, coordinated the event. Pope and Thompson invited other fraternities and sororities to join in walking and asked local businesses to set up water booths and rest

stops along the way.

• "Delta Delta Delta is made up of individuals, each with something unique and special to offer. We are not interested in making clones," said Debbie Robinson, president of Delta Delta Delta. "The members feel free to maintain personal beliefs and interests while still forming a unified whole within the house."

• "This sorority emphasizes scholarship, leadership and community service," Robinson said. "In addition to the social aspect."

• WalkAmerica allowed the 130 members of Delta Delta Delta to promote better relations between the Greek system on campus and the Fayetteville community. ●



OCT. 20, 1989

With the release of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" on video tape, Erica Bryers, Marvin Parks, Suzette Walters and Charles Trussell selected timely costumes for the "Night at the Oscars" party.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

AUG. 8, 1989

Members said belonging to Delta Delta Delta allowed them to grow and develop into well-rounded individuals. The senior members pose for a group shot for the house scrapbook.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



DELTA DELTA DELTA NEWS



SEPT. 16, 1989

During the Tulsa pep rally prior to the first home football game of the year, members of the Greek houses joined other Razorback fans and spirit organizations in the Greek Theater. Chants of "ooo pig sooie" echoed across campus as the members of Delta Delta Delta called the Hogs.

J. MAYAN PHOTO



NOV. 4, 1989

The Delta Delta Delta mothers play an important role in their daughters' sorority lives. Each fall, the women sponsor Mom's Weekend and invite all the member's mothers to experience a weekend of college life. Cheryl Carter and her mother Judy Carter join Lisa Pope and her mother Sharon Pope for an afternoon of togetherness and socializing.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

AUG. 23, 1989

Rush Week was packed with activities for the rushees and the Delta Gamma house was loaded with excitement. The Delta Gamma symbol is the anchor, so it was appropriate for the sorority to perform a skit about water. Robin Daly pretends to be a clam using two small swimming pools as she entertains the rush group.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

AUG. 21, 1989

Pledging a sorority is the beginning of a new experience with new friends and a new "home away from home." While all sororities stress their individuality, they each have one thing in common -- pledgeship. In front of the Delta Gamma house, the pledges gather for a group picture for the scrapbook.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



DEC. 6, 1990

Santa Claus made a stop at the Delta Gamma house prior to finals. Sorority members Lisa Lay, Renae Terrell and Michelle Gill join other Delta Gamma sisters and share the Christmas spirit.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO

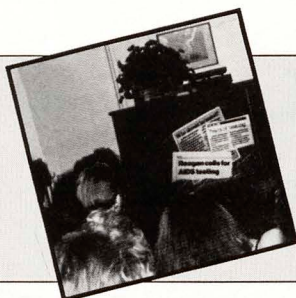


AUG. 23, 1989

Bid Day at the Delta Gamma house was marked by laughter, tears and screams. The new pledges were greeted at the Delta Gamma house by members and then welcomed into the sorority. This group of

new pledges were overwhelmed by the excitement of the day and were delighted to be welcomed to the sorority after an action-packed and uncertain week of rush activities.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Anchor Splash
- Spaghetti Supper
- Christmas Party

- Bid Day
- Toga & Tequila
- Rush Week

U A Today

NOVEMBER 15, 1989

ISSUE 1

A GROWING CONCERN

AIDS AWARENESS VIDEO FACILITATES OPEN DISCUSSION

Becoming the modern equivalent of the Black Plague, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is expected to become the leading cause of death in the next few years.

In an attempt to increase awareness of AIDS around the campus, the Delta Gamma sorority hosted the Phi Mu sorority to view an AIDS awareness tape on Nov. 15.

"We believe AIDS is a growing concern, and it is important for the women of the '80's and the college students to be informed," sophomore Kelly Stoner said. "We hope people will think about how fatal AIDS can be."

After the video was shown, situations concerning interactions with AIDS victims were discussed. After listening to the situations, participants were asked to stand on one side of the room or the other to express their opinions. After taking their stand, the women then shared their opinions.

Stemming from the Delta Gamma's "Well Aware" program, Stoner incorporated this AIDS video into a "Well Aware" session.

"Well Aware helps inform women of issues like date rape. So, this was a part of that," Stoner said.

Phi Mu freshman, Colleen



Mangelsdorf, thought the opportunity to learn about AIDS was beneficial.

"It was a good video," Mangelsdorf said. "It was casual, but we did get more informed about AIDS."

Because the AIDS issue is becoming more and more a part of American society, freshman Stacy Tubbs believed the video helped spread the awareness of AIDS.

"The video showed the truth of what can really happen," Tubbs said. "Someone needs to help inform, and if Delta Gamma can help, then it is a start. If we can help one person realize that safe sex is important and saves lives, then it is worth it." ●

NOV. 15, 1990

The Delta Gamma sorority invited the Phi Mu sorority to watch and discuss an informational video about AIDS. The video was part of the sorority's "Well Aware" program.

B. AYRE PHOTO

DELTA GAMMA NEWS





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Homecoming Cookout
- "S.H.I.T."
- Dixie Ball

- White Trash
- Southern Bells
- Hoe Down Throw Down

UA Today

OCTOBER 6, 1989

ISSUE 1

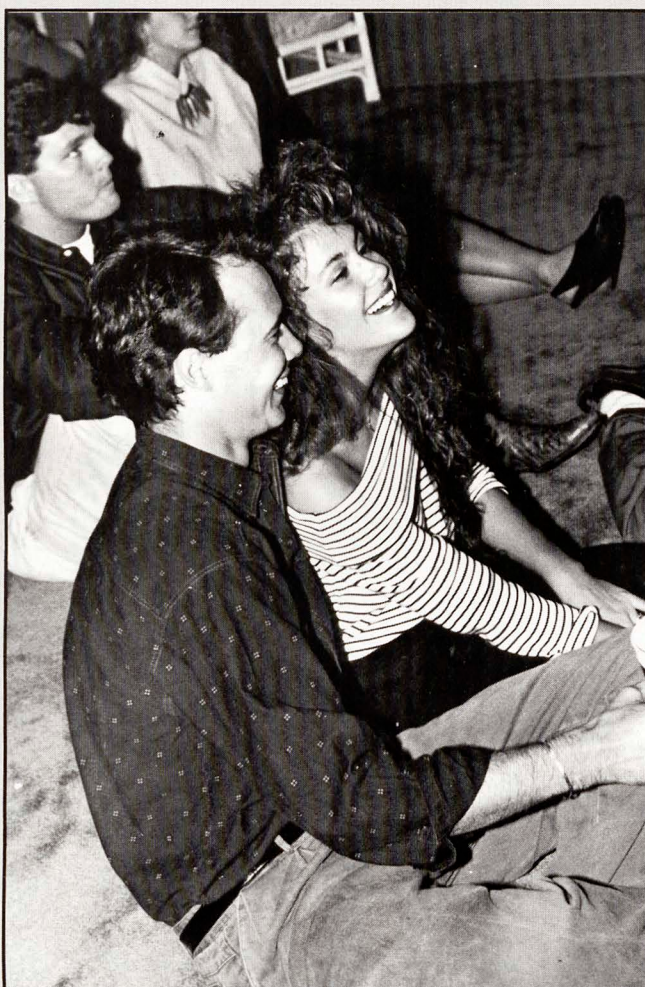


OCT. 19, 1989

Cowboys are not only popular in Texas, but in Arkansas too. Members of Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Delta Pi put on their boots and cowboy hats for a night of "Hoe Down Throw Down."

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

SOUTHERN CHARTER



MEMBERS CELEBRATE 125 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

The Kappa Alpha Order is a "true Southern fraternity based on the principles of chivalry, Christianity and womanhood," according to Jared Zeiser, president of Kappa Alpha Order.

Since 1865, Kappa Alpha Order has experienced 125 years of brotherhood. The fraternity was founded on Dec. 21, 1865 at what is now Washington and Lee University. Kappa Alpha quickly established itself in the South, and started at the University in 1895.

For the second year, the 45 members of Kappa Alpha honored its charter members, Alpha Omicron Chapter, by having an Old Charter Party.

Among some of the nation's leading citizens belonged to Kappa Alpha: J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI; General George Patton; as well as Arkansas State Senator Ben Allen.

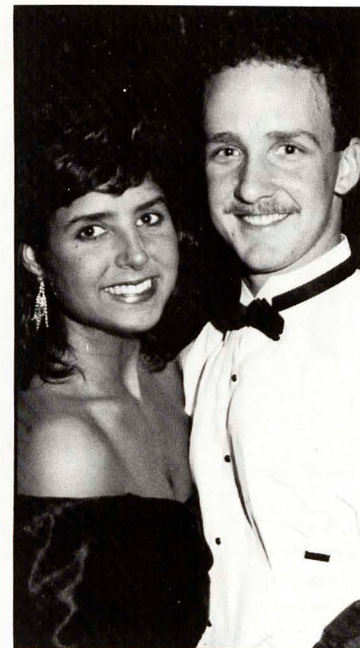
The Old Charter Party was held on Oct. 6 and 7 at the Kappa Alpha house. The band Gypsy set the atmosphere for the Friday night date function, and "Plan Be" played for the open party on Saturday night. ●

OCT. 6, 1989

The "true Southern fraternity brothers," the Kappa Alphas honored their charter members at their second annual Old Charter Party. Mike Van and Meredith Robertson enjoy a night at the Kappa Alpha house.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER NEWS



FEB. 17, 1990

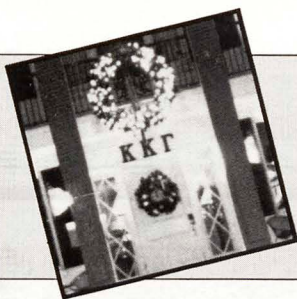
As Kim Jack and Mike Dawson enjoy the southern atmosphere, members and pledges arrived at the Dixie Ball with their favorite southern belles.

PHOTO UNLIMITED

APRIL 6, 1990

"Together we're better," was the slogan during Greek Week '90. With a week of activities planned, IFC and Panhellenic sponsored the Razorback Revue Talent Show on Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Scott Westbrook, representing Kappa Alpha Order, performed a vocal solo, "I.O.U."

B. AYRE PHOTO



..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Owl-O-Ween
- Granny's Arrival
- Bid Day
- Monmouth Duo
- Rose-McGill
- Date Dash

U A Today

DECEMBER 9, 1989

ISSUE 1



HOLIDAY CHEER

PROJECT BENEFITS OPERATION BLESSING

Something special happened on a cold December night before fall finals at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The 150 members of this sorority entertained people from the community and the campus to help Operation Blessing.

The 45 Kappa pledges planned, performed and produced "The Meaning of Christmas." The story was about an old Scrooge who did not want "happy, jolly, do-gooders" on his lawn. The women mixed singing Christmas carols with telling the crowd what the holiday season meant to them. At one point in the program, Sara Abington expressed her Christmas spirit and sang "New Jerusalem."

By sharing themselves and showing their individuality through events such as the "The Meaning of Christmas," the

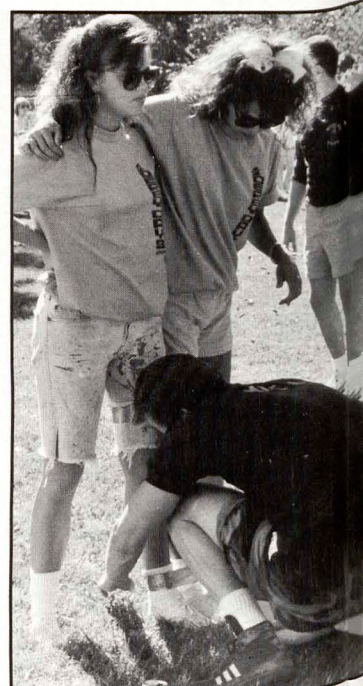
women raised money, clothes, toys and canned goods. The Kappa Sigma fraternity also joined in and donated toys and food to the charity. The next day, a group took it all, along with a big Christmas turkey, to the Operation Blessing house for a special Christmas dinner.

"I could say that the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority seems to be a little more concerned and sensitive to things outside of the Greek system," said Monique Lummas, a Kappa Kappa Gamma member. "Most of us are pretty focused on getting the best education we can and we have a lot of respect in this University. Working to better ourselves and breeding desires that drive us to work, make us want better things for others, also," Lummas said. ●

- DEC. 9, 1989
- In the spirit of Christmas, Kappa Kappa Gamma members and pledges decorated the house with lighted wreaths.
- The women also produced "The Meaning of Christmas" for the community.
- R. MINOR PHOTO

- OCT. 5, 1990
- The three-legged race was one of the favorite events at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. Mike Neuhofer tapes the legs of Jenny Coffman and Melissa Williams as they prepare to compete for Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- M. HORTON PHOTO

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA NEWS





OCT. 26, 1989

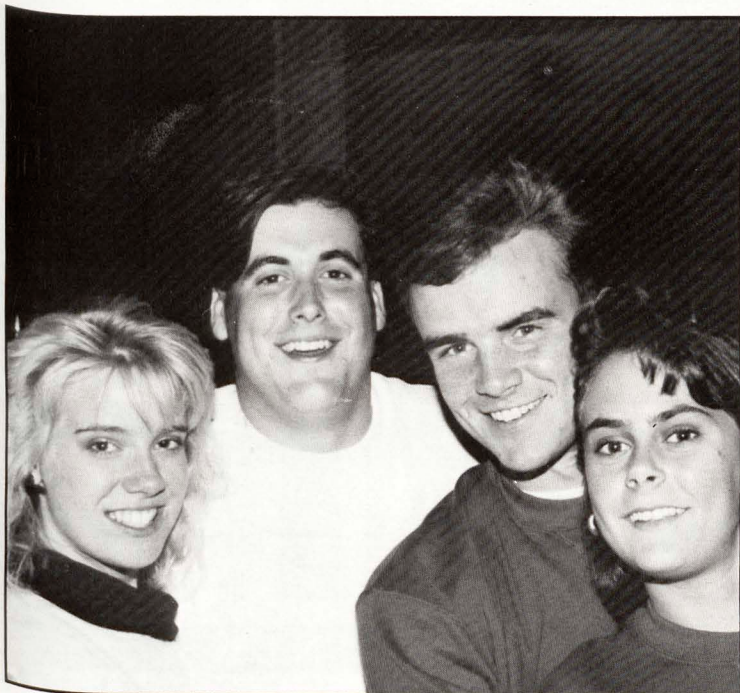
Chi Omega joined Kappa Kappa Gamma for a yearly Halloween party. Owl-O-Ween was the popular theme for the party since both sororities use owls as symbols of their organizations. Chi-O Mary Carol Spencer and George Bogy join Kappa Kristi Palazzi and Jeff Belk for a frightfully good time.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

DEC. 9, 1989

To break the winter blahs, Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted the annual Winter Formal. The couples stayed in the holiday spirit all weekend after the enchanting Christmas dance. Melissa Williams and John Horner, Nicole Harris and Barren Falcon, Burton Weis and Mindy Moore, Tracy Howard and Lee Marris, David Frazier and Susan Ashby, Scott Tabor and Denise White enjoy the festivities.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Hog Wild
- Bahama Mama
- Blood Drive

- Excellent Adventure
- White Rose Formal
- A Family Tradition

UA Today

NOVEMBER 21, 1989

ISSUE 1



DEC. 10, 1989

Ho, ho, ho -- Santa Claus is coming. In addition to studying for finals and completing the fall semester, the Lambda Chis took time out to drink some egg nog and enjoy some Christmas cheer at the Christmas Party.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

IN A BENEFIT FOR CHARITY,
ABINGTON WAS CROWNED
MISS SORORITY PLEDGE

QUEEN

Campus organizations worked to get freshmen involved in University activities. The Greek community was a part of that effort and sponsored numerous activities for the freshman. On Nov. 21, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored its 21st annual Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant.

Getting freshmen sorority pledges involved was only one reason the Lambda Chis sponsored the pageant. For the past 21 years all the funds raised from the

pageant have been donated to the March of Dimes.

After each sorority selected a pledge of its choice, the contestants gathered in the Union Ballroom for a night of competition. The 1989 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen, Sara Abington, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was crowned after being judged in an evening gown competition, swimming suit competition, a talent competition and a seven-minute personal interview.

NOV. 21, 1989

After a night of competing against other sorority pledges, Sara Abington, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was crowned Lambda Chi's Miss Sorority Pledge Queen.

R. ROBINSON
PHOTO

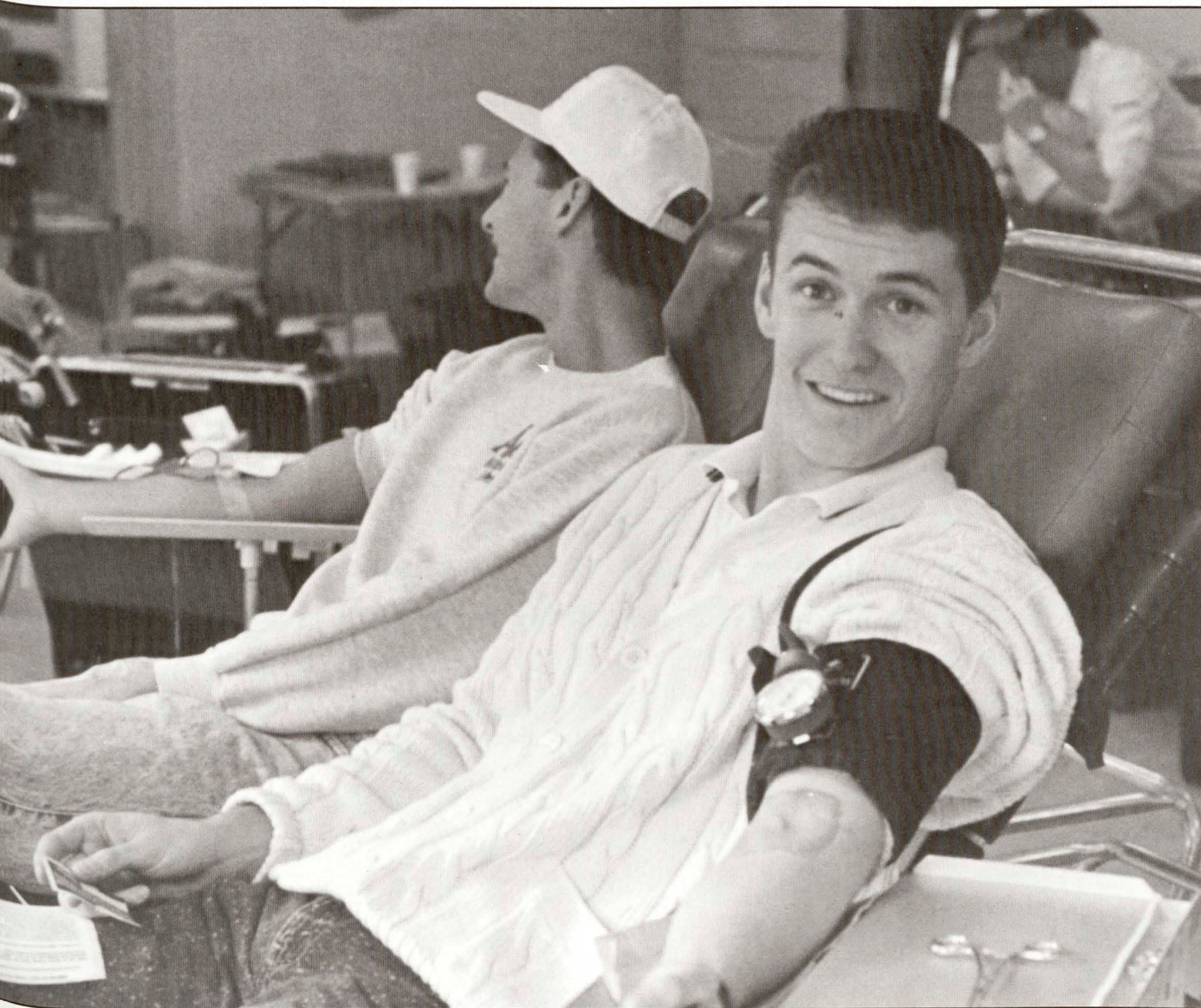


NOV. 21, 1989

Being crowned Sorority Pledge Queen is a great accomplishment for any freshman. Jennifer Reavis, 1988 Queen, congratulates Sara Abington.

R. ROBINSON
PHOTO

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA NEWS



AUG. 17, 1989

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had a lot to offer young men who wanted more out of college than just studying. In addition to service and academic activities,

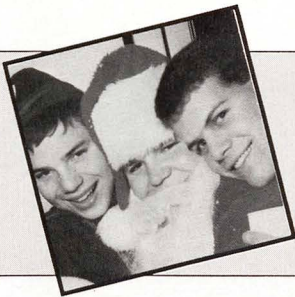
members enjoyed many social functions including this get together with their little sisters to pose for a scrapbook photo.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

APRIL 5, 1990

During Greek Week, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a blood drive for the Red Cross. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha were encouraged to donate blood for the two days the Red Cross was at the house.

B. AYRE PHOTO



..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Jingle Bell Jam
- Adopt-a-Highway
- Viking Party
- Opposites Attract
- Jaycees Haunted House
- Boxer Rebellion

UA Today

NOVEMBER 11, 1989

ISSUE 1

MEMBERS OF PHI DELTA THETA DONATE \$10,000 TO
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FROM MONEY RAISED AT

CASINO NIGHT

Upon entering the Fayetteville Hilton, one felt as though he had been magically transported to Donald Trump's casino in Las Vegas.

Approximately 500 people gathered at the "coat and tie event" for a night of gambling and raising money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital at Phi Delta Theta's Casino Night '89. Approximately \$10,000 was donated to the hospital.

Phi Delta Theta has sponsored Casino Night for the past 11 years as part of the Homecoming activities.

"Casino is a fun-filled extravaganza for alumni and parents to celebrate Homecoming," junior Chase Coleman said.

Weeks before Casino Night, Turner James and Hughs Covington coordinated the selling of advertisements to community businesses to be included in the Casino booklet.

And as alumnus, members, pledges and their dates paid to receive a package of "play money," the cards were shuffled and dealt. The package also contained raffle tickets for several prizes through-

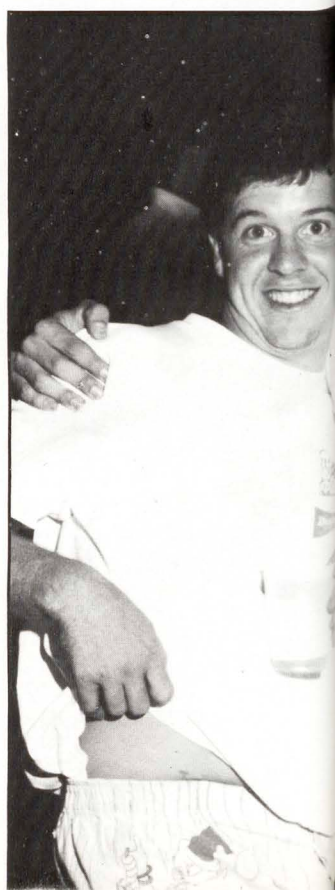
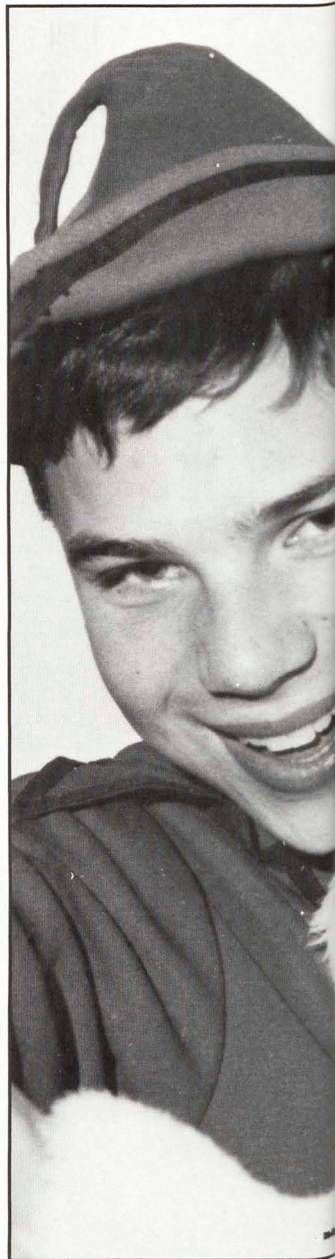


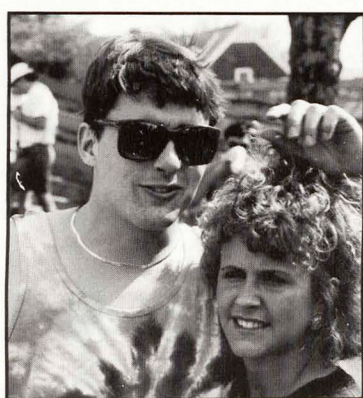
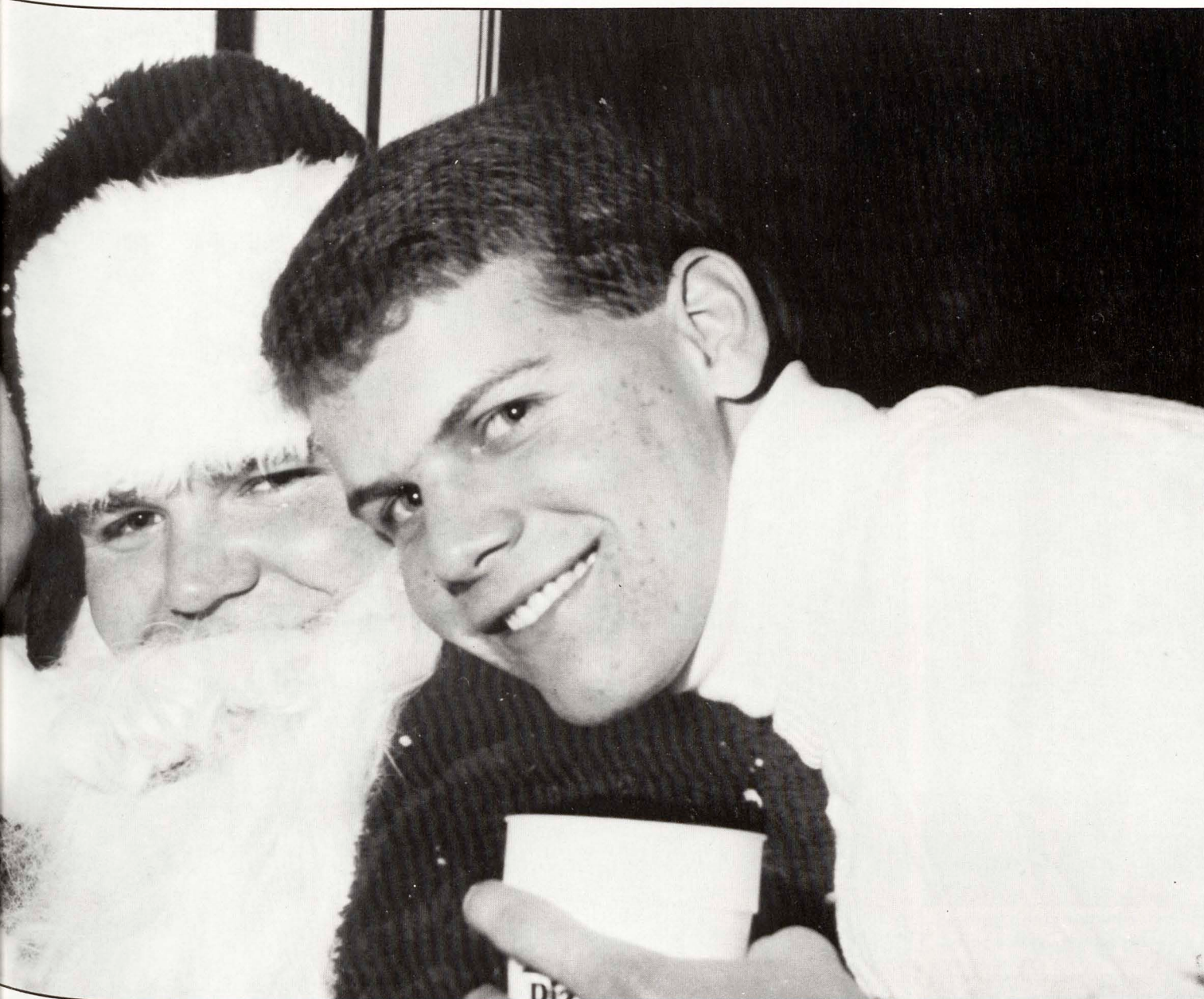
out. The largest prize, a trip for two to Las Vegas on Jan. 29, 1990 to watch the Hogs play UNLV and a trip to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, was won by Scott Thibault. The trip included three nights in a hotel, plane fare and game tickets. "Everything except for spending money," said Covington.

• SEPT. 9, 1989
• The first month of school Phi Delta Theta hosted Hawaii Phi-O. Brian Weber and Doug Tapp model their tie-dye shirts during the luau.

PHOTOS
UNLIMITED

PHI DELTA THETA NEWS





APRIL 19, 1990

When spring rolls around, so do fraternity row parties. The men of Phi Delta Theta celebrate the end of school with the Viking Row Party. Todd Hart and Stacey Spence enjoy the day's activities out in the sun.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

DEC. 9, 1989

The men of Phi Delta Theta fraternity celebrated the yule tide with egg nog and Christmas cheer. During the Jingle Bell Jam, jolly old Saint Nick slid down the chimney to gather everyone's Christmas list.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

SEPT. 15, 1989

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta were very successful when they hosted the Boxer Rebellion. Brian Haggbloom and Jimbo Pace were a hit wearing their "Rock-n-Roll Santa" boxer shorts in the middle of autumn.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Project Hope
- Excellent Adventure
- Lil Sis Party

- Hike for Hope 5k
- Father/Daughter BQ
- Children's Miracle Network

UA Today

OCTOBER 31, 1989

ISSUE 1



NOV. 11, 1989

Preparing for the bear hunt during Homecoming weekend, Phi Mu Carrie Reed positions the decoration in the proper spot on the outside of the house. Located on the corner of Maple and Garland, the Phi Mu's house was located on one of the busiest corners on campus.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO



OCT. 31, 1990

To promote a safer Halloween for area children, Phi Mu with eight other sororities sponsored "Trick-or-Treat Sorority Row." The youngsters enjoyed the creative costumes including those modeled by Janice Gates and Faren Miller.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

A HALLOWEEN TREAT

"TRICK-OR-TREAT SORORITY ROW" PROVIDES SAFE FUN FOR FAYETTEVILLE YOUNGSTERS

- Phi Mu, along with eight other sororities provided a safe place for children to trick-or-treat during Halloween. "Trick-or-Treat Sorority Row" promoted better relations between the sororities, as well as the Fayetteville community and was so successful it could become an annual event.
- "Trick-or-Treat Sorority Row," coordinated by Teri Tice, allowed children from the community to visit the sorority houses on Maple Street. Sorority members spent time creatively decorating the houses for Halloween. Members of each participating house dressed up in costumes, which thrilled the children. The Phi Mu house provided games the kids could play to win prizes.
- "A lot of children showed up. It

- was held while it was still daylight outside to provide for a more safe atmosphere," said Phi Mu Kelly Ryan. "Our sorority won the Friendship Award for this event."
- Phi Mu president Susan Dubriski and vice president Missy Treadwell along with the other 115 members of Phi Mu stressed individuality in addition to promoting the house as a whole.
- "We feel this is important in creating strong character for not only our time here in college, but also after graduation as well," Ryan said. "The fact that we are varied is a big benefit for our sorority. There is always someone who is there for you. Also this variance makes our house stronger. There is never a dull moment." •

PHI MU NEWS



AUG. 29, 1989

Phi Mu sorority members stress individuality in addition to making the house a whole. The Phi Mu's believe this is important in creating strong characters not only during college, but also after graduation as well. Senior Phi Mu's pose for their last group photo at bid day.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

DEC. 9, 1989

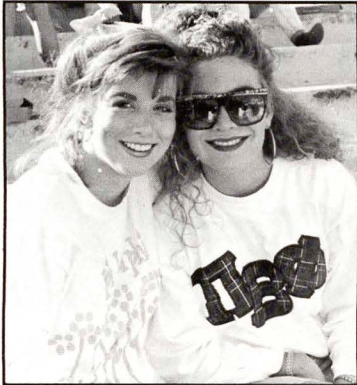
"Ho ho ho, Merry Christmas." Since students leave to be with their families for Christmas vacation, the Phi Mu members enjoyed their Christmas celebration before finals. Kim Tracey and Teri Tice enjoy the festive time.

M. HORTON PHOTO

APRIL 3, 1990

Being a Pi Beta Phi member means sisterhood, sharing secrets, wearing the arrow pin, but most of all being proud to wear the Pi Phi letters. Paige Davis and Libby Vaughn model their house shirts at the Greek Week Cook Out.

B. AYRE PHOTO



DEC. 9, 1990

What's the meaning of Christmas? Some think it's the time to celebrate the birth of Christ, while others think it's a time for buying gifts for friends and receiving gifts from loved ones. Pi Phi Amy McHaney tears into her package, and to her surprise, received exactly what she wanted.

M. HORTON PHOTO





HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Boxer Rebellion
- Bid Day
- Arrowcraft
- Roommate Runaround
- Pledge Banquet
- Most Wanted

UA Today

OCTOBER 27, 1989

ISSUE 1



OCT. 27, 1989

Rising from her coffin, Angie Ray screams in terror and scares the visitors to the Kappa Sigma haunted house.

J. MAYHAN
PHOTO

HAUNTED HAVEN

Imagine yourself wandering among the dead. You make your way through the dark corridors, only to stumble into room after room of unforgettable nightmares. Screams of terror echo in your mind as you hear footsteps behind you, you turn and find Freddy Kruger's blades inches away from your face. Running with all your might, you finally break free of the terror. The nightmare ended. These scenes are only a few that people experienced at the Kappa Sig Haunted House.

The women of Pi Beta Phi were invited by the men of Kappa Sigma to join them in their annual haunted house, which raised \$2,000 for the March of Dimes.

For the past four years, Kappa Sigma and a guest sorority have transformed the house into rooms of horror, while raising money for a charitable organization. This year the haunted house began three days before Halloween and was

• PI BETA PHI,
• KAPPA SIGMA
• HAUNTED
• HOUSE
• EARNS \$2,000
• FOR THE
• MARCH OF
• DIMES

• coordinated by Pi Phi Melinda Joyce and Kappa Sig Phil Rushing. The Pi Phis and the Kappa Sigs worked diligently for two weeks prior to the event, to transform the Kappa Sig house, and themselves into a spooky, scary and hilarious "Haunted Haven."

• Although it poured rain, each night another unsuspecting haunted house goer paid a \$2 admission charge to enter into what some would consider "Hell of Earth."

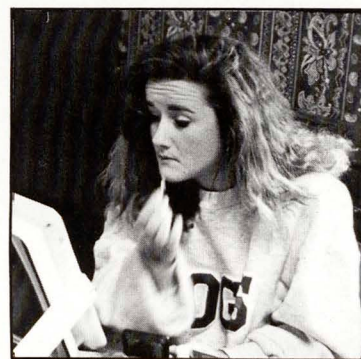
• "There was a continuous line of men and women, young and old, screaming from the front door all the way to the bank next door," said Kathryn Thomas, Pi Phi.

• As members and pledges, of both houses, transformed into ghosts, goblins, mad doctors and insane women, they along with KC-105 and Taco Bell guaranteed their victims a half hour of good clean scary fun. •

OCT. 6, 1990

The tug-of-war competition was a popular event at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. As the coaches scream for the women to pull harder, the women groan in agony.

M. HORTON PHOTO



OCT. 27, 1989

Approximately \$2,000 was earned for the March of Dimes from the haunted house co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma. Angie Ray applies make-up as she prepares for a frightfully good time of scaring the @#*% out of the haunted house goers.

J. MAYHAN PHOTO

PI BETA PHI NEWS

NOV. 16, 1989

Throughout the year, sororities and fraternities sponsored parties together. The weekend after Homecoming, Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha members ripped the sheets off their beds and enjoyed a Toga and Tequila party. Pi Kappa Alpha David Franz and Christie Lee sport a pair of fashionable sheets designed by the famous designer -- J.C. Penney.

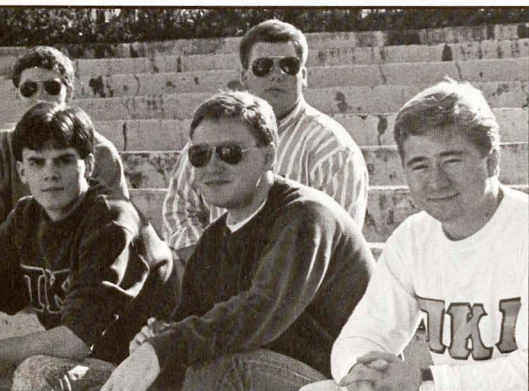
PHOTOS UNLIMITED

NOV. 9, 1989

On Homecoming weekend, Pi Kappa Alpha hosted the annual Riverboat party. As members prepared for their biggest party of the year, banners were placed on the front of the house to welcome visiting alumni and parents.

"Riverboat is a time to see brothers who have graduated. It is always a milestone," said Heath Ward.

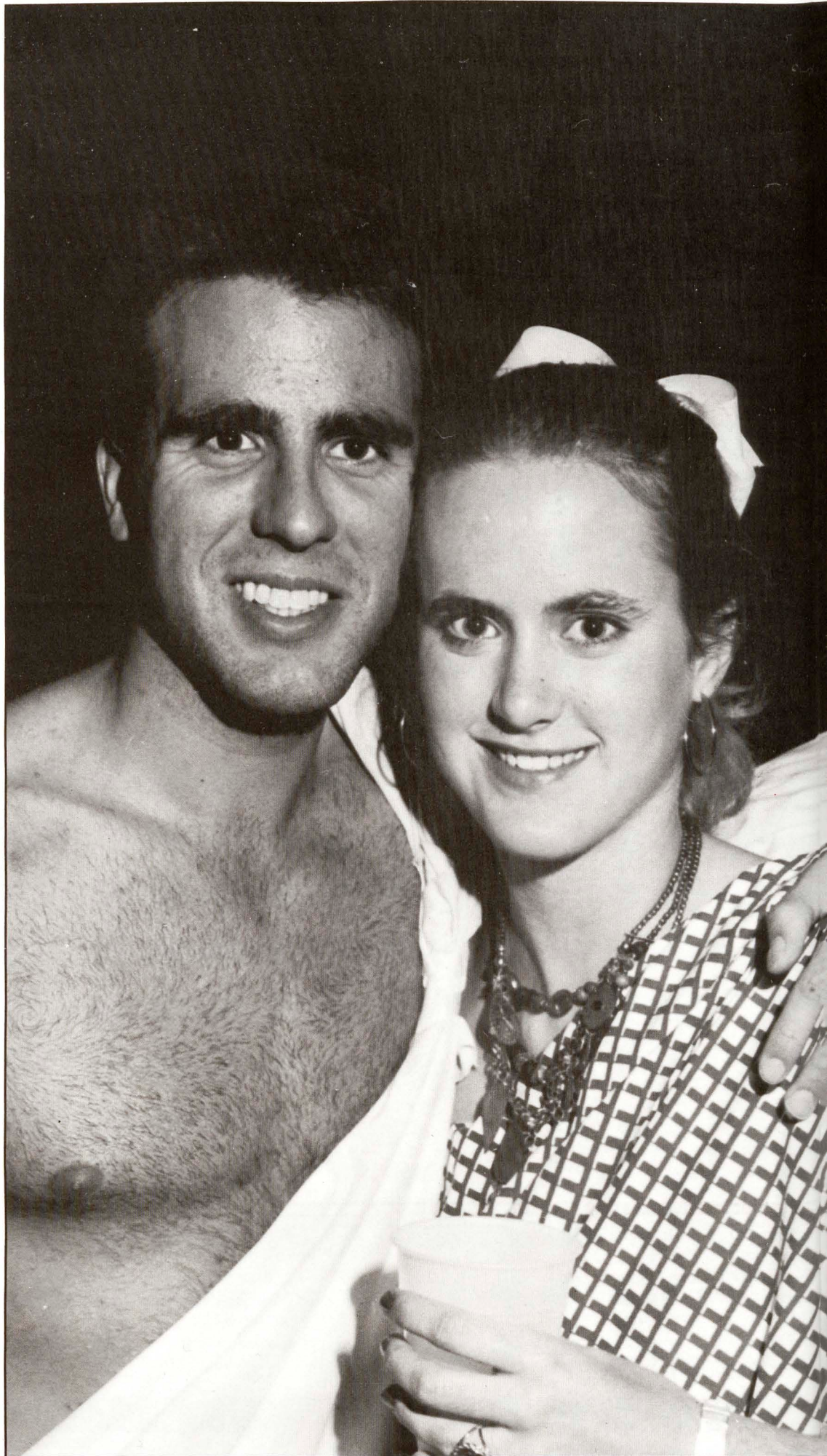
D. ALLEN PHOTO

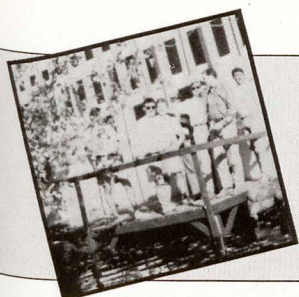


APRIL 3, 1990

A week in the spring is set aside to recognize the Greek community. Each year Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council sponsor a number of events during Greek Week including a Greek Week Cook Out. Kevin Swindell, Matt Smith, Ben Frost and Dwight Newman enjoy the weather while waiting for the food.

B. AYRE PHOTO





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Jaycees Haunted House ● Toga & Tequila
- Adopt-a-Highway ● Spring Formal
- Pikefest ● T.G.I.F.

UA Today

NOVEMBER 9, 1989

ISSUE 1

AFTER THE BOAT WAS CONSTRUCTED,
THE ANNUAL RIVERBOAT PARTY EXPERIENCED

SMOOTH SAILING

Although the Pi Kappa Alpha house is landlocked, each year around Homecoming weekend, the members of this fraternity prepare for a week on the water. Riverboat was Pi Kappa Alpha's largest party of the year.

The construction of this small undertaking started several weeks in advance as the members set out to build the "Boat" and the river. The river took the place of the Pi Kappa Alpha front lawn. As the entire fraternity filled sandbag upon sandbag and strategically placed each bag so that the river would not leak, the rest of the students and the football team were preparing for the big Homecoming game against the Baylor Bears.

After the actual riverboat was built on the house, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha flooded the front lawn, creating their own three-foot deep river.

"Taking part in the construction of the boat and river was a lot of fun. When it was over, I felt really proud of our fraternity," Dwight Newman said.

The three-day party started with a party at the house with a pirate theme — Captain Morgan. Then the following night, the Pi Kappa



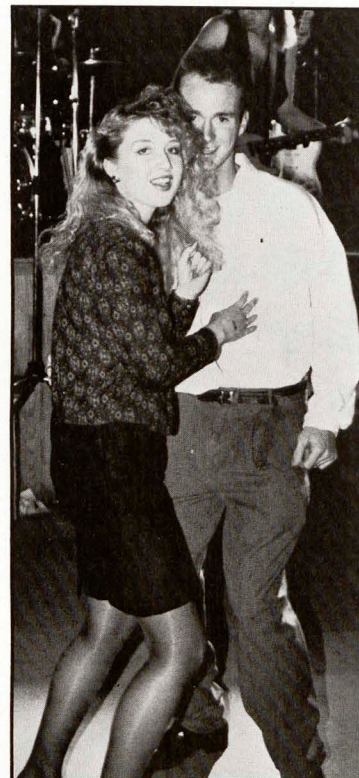
NOV. 9, 1989

As the Hogs prepared to defeat the Baylor Bears, Pi Kappa Alpha members were preparing for another battle. The members of this fraternity had just a few weeks to transform their house and front lawn into a boat and river for the annual Riverboat party. Scott Malm, Steve Meldrum, Bubba Jones and other Pi Kappa Alpha brothers admire their creation.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

Alpha's sponsored an open party at River City. Pi Kappa Alpha's social chairman, Pudder Hudson, coordinated the event.

"Pi Kappa Alpha's Riverboat function shows the tremendous spirit that we have. It's a tribute to both the students and the alumni that thrive on the Razorback spirit," Hudson said. ●

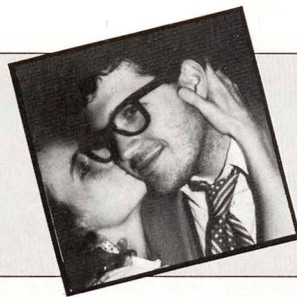


NOV. 10, 1989

The second night of Riverboat was spent partying at River City, a Fayetteville club. Pi Kappa Alpha member Cody Bartmess and his date rock-n-roll to the tunes of "Y.B. Normal" on the River City dance floor.

M. HORTON PHOTO

PI KAPPA ALPHA NEWS



..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

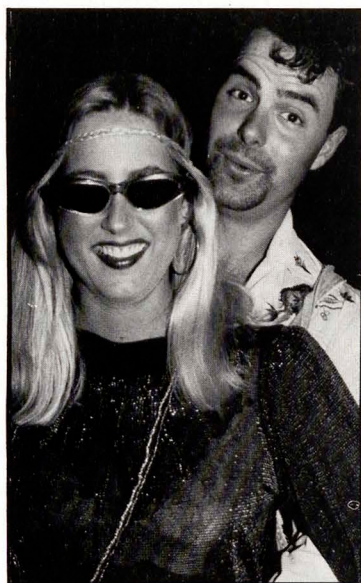
- Possum Formal
- Toga and Tequila
- Charity Bowl

- Great Escape
- Paddy Murphy
- Wasted Away in Fay'ville

UA Today

DEC. 9, 1989

ISSUE 1



APRIL 20, 1990

During the Spring parties, Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the end of school with "Possum Formal." David McNeil and date show off their Possum Formal attire.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

A SEASON FOR GIVING

SAE MEMBERS SPEND TIME WITH UNDER-PRIVILEGED CHILDREN

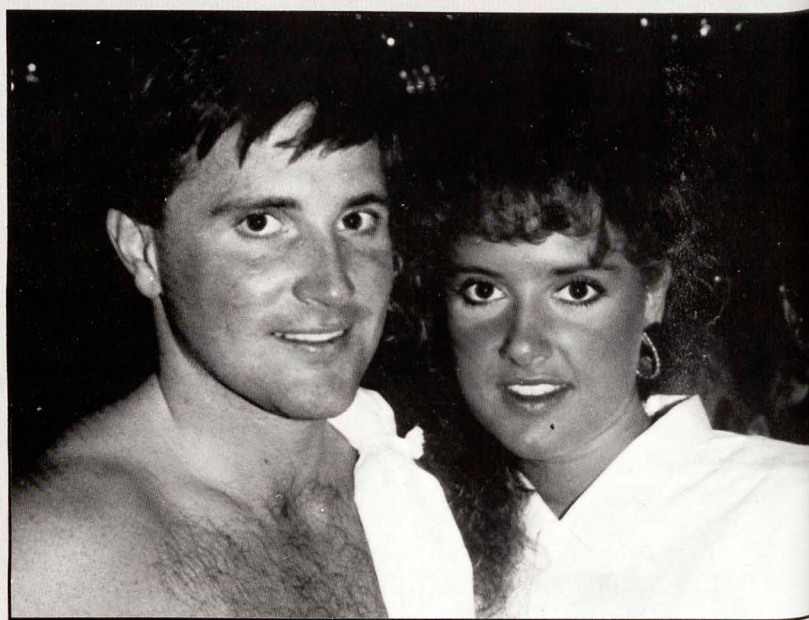
- Christmas is the time for giving.
- The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon realized that holiday giving didn't mean just gifts, but time as well.
- Before fall finals, 130 Sigma Alpha Epsilon members gathered to celebrate Christmas with 30 underprivileged children from a local elementary school. The entire fraternity helped make the annual Red Davis Day Christmas party a success.
- Red Davis Day is a 30-year tradition in which the fraternity sets aside a special day to entertain local underprivileged children.
- The party consisted of refresh-

- ments, games and a visit from the fat man himself — Santa Claus.
- "Each boy and girl got to sit on Santa's lap to tell him what they wanted for Christmas and afterwards got a gift," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon president David McNeil.
- McNeil said Red Davis Day gave the children a chance to have a Merry Christmas. It also gave the members and pledges the chance to be big brothers and play games with the children.
- "All the children were really happy and felt cared for," said McNeil. ●

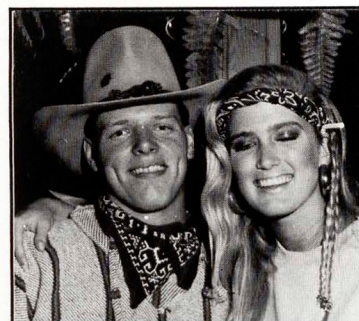
NOV. 18, 1989

A popular theme for parties was "Toga and Tequila." Among the organizations sponsoring such a party was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Members, pledges and dates ripped the sheets off the bed and ran to the dance floor.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON NEWS



SEPT. 21, 1989

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority hosted a "Wasted Away in Fayetteville" party for all their members and pledges. The fall party allowed Tracy Howard and her SAE date a night out.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

APRIL 20, 1990

People around these parts know all about possums: how to kill'em, how to cook'em and even how to celebrate a possum formal. During the spring parties, Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted its annual "Possum Formal." The party allowed the SAE brothers and dates a chance to celebrate after the completion of another school year.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

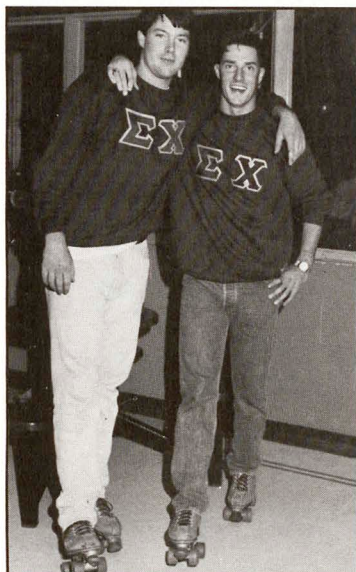
- Ski Lodge
- Charity Bowl
- Mardi Gras

- Ripped and Rowdy
- Rush
- Roommate Runaround

UA Today

OCTOBER 5, 1989

ISSUE 1



DEC. 8, 1989

The Fayetteville skating rink, The Skate Ranch, was filled with Pi Phis and Sigma Chis. Pi Beta Phi's Roommate Runaround left members of both houses bruised, scrapped and tired. Skating around in circles, couple skating and the speed races were among the popular skating games. Jason Harvey and Heard Stoddard take a moment away from their dates to ham it up for the photographer.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

DERBY DAY

FROM TUG-OF-WAR
TO PYRAMID
BUILDING, WOMEN
COMPETE FOR
SIGMA CHI TITLE

Sigma Chi's Derby Day, a national party practiced by almost every Sigma Chi fraternity house nationwide, is a Greek tradition at the University. The activities started on Oct. 5 and lasted through Oct. 7.

As the women of all the participating sororities gathered to compete, the 1989 Sigma Chi Derby Day party began. Because the sororities banned some events associated with Derby Day due to the issue of sexism, the men of Sigma Chi dressed up in "Drag" and cheered their team on to victory.

"Derby Day was one of our main parties this year," Brian Brooks, president, said. "Derby Day consisted of contests waged between the sororities."

Believed to be a timely tradition, the women of each sorority scan the crowded sidewalks filled with students watching for a young Sigma Chi man sporting a Derby



hat. Much to the delight of the unsuspecting man, the women steal the hat right off his head. And much to the delight of the women, stealing the hat brought them one point closer to becoming the winning sorority.

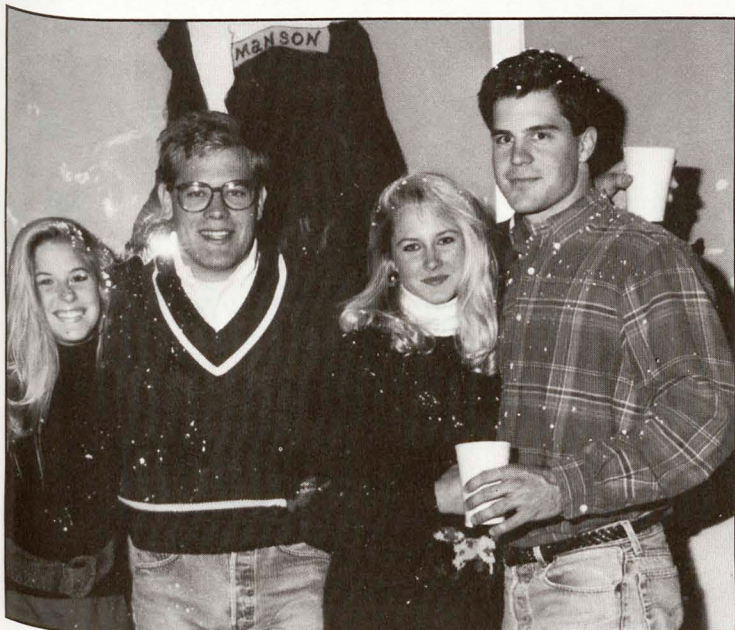
On Saturday, the Sigma Chi members put the women to the test. Skill and strength were a must in events such as tug-of-war, pyramids and other games and contests designed to find out which sorority had what it took to survive the fun of Derby Week. ●

OCT. 7, 1989

In a role reversal, Lloyd Gillison dressed the part of a Chi-O cheerleader while Vince Floriani grabs a handful of "her" balloon breasts.

M. HORTON
PHOTO

SIGMA CHI NEWS



NOV. 9, 1990

A snow-covered mountain hideaway was the imaginary setting for Ski Lodge at the Sigma Chi house. This winter wonderland was enjoyed by Denise White, Scott Tabor, Heather Horner and Doug McNeil.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

OCT. 5, 1989

Sorority members competed at the Sigma Chi Derby Days in events like tug-of-war and the three-legged race. Sigma Chi members Mike Neuhofer, Scottie Roberts, Jeff Mitchell and Brian Estes ruled over the games and helped judge each sorority's performance.

M. HORTON PHOTO

OCT. 20, 1989

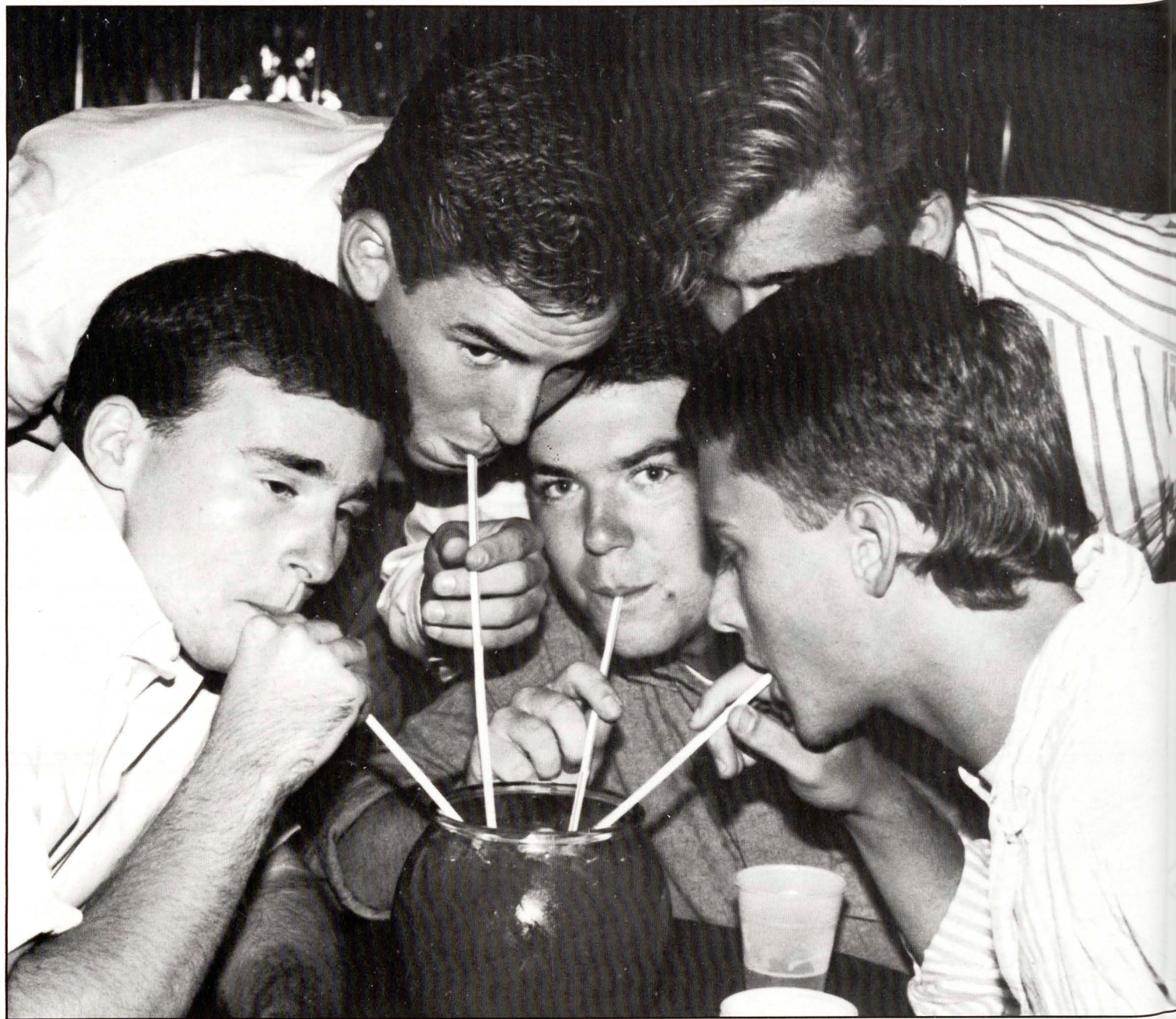
The red carpet was rolled out at the "Night at the Oscars" party and as stars strolled into the Sig Ep house, they were greeted by such stars as Batman and the Joker. With a wide range of stars to choose from, Chris Cone and Timothy Baker dressed up as cowboys, while Rodd Speckator chose Orville Redenbacher.

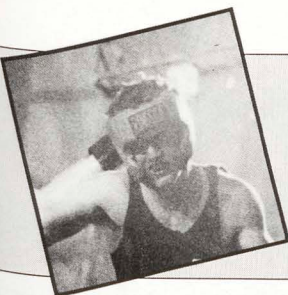
PHOTOS UNLIMITED

SEPT. 28, 1989

At the University of Arkansas, the popular party night is not Friday, but rather Thursday. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a S.H.I.T. party, which stands for -- So Happy It's Thursday. Kirby Jones, Mike Scott, Darrin Morgan, Doug Lee and Mark Williams share a tropical drink from a fish bowl.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





..... HEADLINING THE YEAR

- Night at the Oscars
- Ragin Cajun
- "S.H.I.T."
- Rush
- South of the Border
- Initiation

UA Today

MARCH 29, 1990

ISSUE 1

FITE NITE

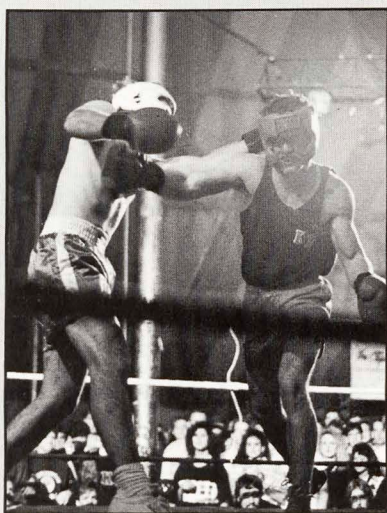
CHARITY BOXING
ATTRACTS 5,724;
EARNS \$8,500

Fite Nite, a charity boxing match sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, raised approximately \$8,500 for the March of Dimes, president Tim Baker said.

The three-day event, which drew a record 5,724 people, was located under a tent in the parking lot of the Northwest Arkansas Mall. The crowd was the largest in Fite Nite's 12-year history. Since the beginning in 1978, Fite Nite has become one of the largest fundraisers at the University. Over the years, the fraternity has raised approximately \$80,000 to benefit the March of Dimes.

"All the proceeds, except operating costs, will go to the March of Dimes. Next year, we hope to raise more money and possibly get a residence hall to enter a team," Baker said.

He also said he would like to see the event moved to a better facility, perhaps Barnhill Arena, in the same way that the Charity



MARCH 29, 1990

Under the big top at the Northwest Arkansas Mall, an eight-member Sigma Phi Epsilon team, coached by Robert Larimore, challenged boxers entered by other fraternities and sororities.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

Bowl is played in the Razorback Stadium.

Winners in the six divisions were: Gary Hendrix, Sigma Phi Epsilon, flyweight division; Brad Baily, Sigma Phi Epsilon, featherweight division; Ross Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, lightweight division; Tom Upshaw, Sigma Phi Epsilon, middleweight division; Tom Fisher, Sigma Nu, light-heavyweight division; Mike Neuhofer, Sigma Chi, heavyweight division.

The overall winner, an organization rather than an individual, was the Sigma Nu fraternity. ●

"All proceeds, except operating costs, will go to the March of Dimes. Next year, we hope to raise more money and possibly get a residence hall to enter a team."

TIM BAKER
PRESIDENT

OCT. 20, 1989

From animation to real life, Batman became the craze among the young and old. At Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Night at the Oscars" party, Kevin Morden got to meet the super hero -- portrayed here by Kevin Mayar.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



NOV. 9, 1989

Ragin Cajun was among the biggest annual parties sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. During Homecoming weekend, the Sig Eps spent weeks transforming their house into Southern Louisiana Cajun country. Trent Keisling and his date sit in the rafters.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

SIGMA PHI EPSILON NEWS



DON'T BE A DUMMY.
In addition to a cook-off and street dance, Autumnfest featured a parade. The "Buckle-Up Dummies" stressed the importance of seat belts.
M. HORTON
PHOTO

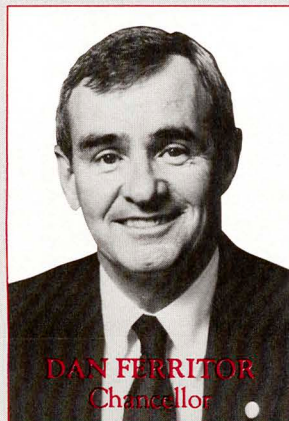
HEADS TURNED when students and community members participated in abortion rallies on Nov. 11. Approximately 125 people joined in a pro-choice rally on the hill south of the Student Health Center, while across campus about 200 pro-life activists gathered in opposition. Heads turned to watch the annual Autumnfest parade on the square in Fayetteville.

Heads turned when 14,281 students transformed Fayetteville from a peaceful town to a bustling university city. The students also kept cash registers ringing as they purchased everything from dorm decorations to beer.

Turn the page for all the details.

We're Turning Some Heads

“The University is not cloistered in an ivory tower at Fayetteville. We are in the small manufacturing plant, the farmer's muddy row and the school's across our state as well as in the classrooms on campus. We are partners in the development of Arkansas.”



DAN FERRITOR
Chancellor

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COMMUNITY



RALLY FOR A CAUSE. Abortion was a pressing and emotional issue that dominated the news in the early '90s. Locally, about 125 people turned out for the pro-choice rally on the hill south of the Student Health Center, while across campus about 200 pro-life activists gathered in opposition.
R. MINOR
PHOTO

This little piggy went to the UofA -- and graduated.
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Razorback Review

TOP TEN

STORIES MAKING THE HEADLINES

• BERLIN WALL CRUMBLES •

EAST and West Germany reached a two-stage agreement to reunify the countries after the Soviets divided them following World War II.

Egon Krentz, East German Communist leader, and his entire government resigned on Feb. 13 in response to the East Germans demanding a free country.



CUTTING THE WIRE. An East German border police worker removes barbed wire fencing to a security area along the Berlin Wall. (AP Photo)

• CALIFORNIA SHAKER •

DISASTER struck northern California at 5:04 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17 when an earthquake lasting fifteen seconds and measuring 6.9 on the Richter Scale caused much death and destruction to the Oakland, Marina and Santa Cruz areas.

At least 250 were killed and more than 400 injured in the tragedy.

Many lives were saved thanks to Game Three of

➡ PLEASE TURN THE PAGE

Required Reading

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Razorback Review

TOP TEN

STORIES MAKING THE HEADLINES

CONTINUED

the World Series, which was to be played in Candlestick Park that evening. Since 60,000 people were already at the ballpark, the 5 p.m., rush hour traffic was not bumper-to-bumper when the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge collapsed.

Pavement moved in waves, meeting cars at fifty degree angles and approximately a 1-mile section of the upper level of Interstate 880 collapsed and crushed the cars on the lower level.



ROAD DESTRUCTION. The upper level of Interstate 800 collapsed and crushed cars on the lower level during the 6.9 earthquake that rocked northern California at 5:04 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Workers start the huge task of assessing the damage and reconstructing the 1.25 mile-long section of damaged highway. (AP photo)

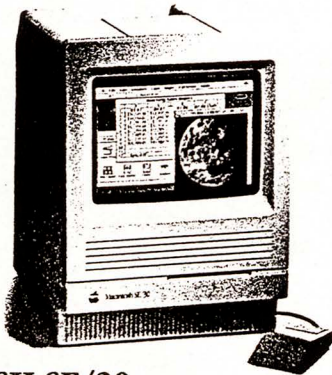
• HUGO HITS EAST •

HURRICANE HUGO hit with force, and altered the lives of South Carolina and North Carolina residents. On Sept. 17 Hugo claimed its first victims in the Caribbean and continued on its six-day rampage along the East Coast of the U.S., leaving more than 50 dead and approximately 107,000 homeless.

Charleston, S.C. was one of the most badly damaged cities. Winds up to 135 mph cracked the roof of the 198-year-old City Hall and flattened other buildings.

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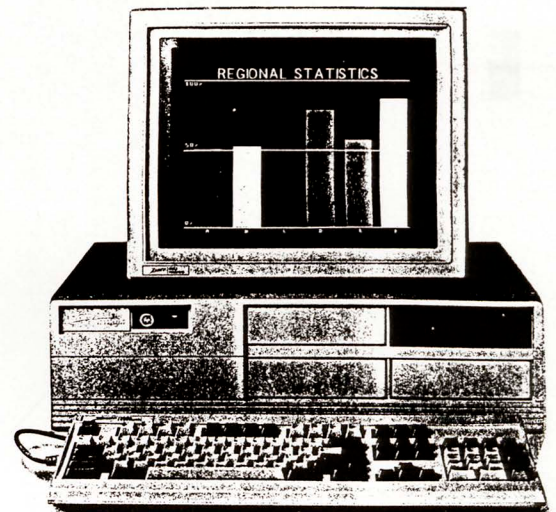
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Razorback Review

TOP TEN

STORIES MAKING THE HEADLINES



EMOTIONAL ISSUE. "Abortion is every woman's right." This was one of the many signs at the pro-choice rally on the north side of Razorback Stadium in November. At the same time, 200 pro-life activists gathered in opposition on the other side of campus. (Ray Minor photo)

• THE ABORTION BATTLE •

ABORTION continued to be one of the most controversial and emotional issues. The landmark Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision made abortion legal in 1973. Sixteen years later, what was once a legal issue was a hot political issue.

In Fayetteville, a November rally attracted 125 people for a pro-choice rally on the hill south of the Student Health Center, while across campus about 200 pro-life activists gathered in opposition.

"We sympathize with crises such as rape or incest," said Mike Sisco of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry. "But we feel that there is no good reason to take a life."

Dr. Bill Harrison, of the Fayetteville Women's Clinic, said he called the pro-choice rally to start a letter-writing campaign so people would express their pro-choice views to state and national legislators.

"This is basically a political rally," Harrison said. "We want legislators to know that we want to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible."

Razorback Review

TOP TEN

STORIES MAKING THE HEADLINES

• UP IN SMOKE? •

IS FLAG BURNING a form of self expression, or should it be illegal? This was a hot issue with the American people throughout the year. The U.S. House of Representatives voted 380 to 38 supporting legislation outlawing burning the flag.

"Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, burns or tramples on the flag of the United States will be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than a year or both."

And the debate continued.

• NORIEGA: HIDE AND SEEK •

APPROXIMATELY 9,500 American troops spent Christmas searching for Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega. On Dec. 19, the largest U.S. military airlift since Vietnam was sent to Panama's coast to destroy the Panama Defense Forces and install Guillermo Endara as the new leader.

On Christmas Eve, Noriega came out of hiding at the Vatican embassy seeking political asylum. On Jan 3, Noriega surrendered to the U.S. and was flown to Miami to face indictments handed down by a federal grand jury in Feb. 1988.

• TIANANMEN SQUARE •

IN CHINA, students by the hundreds of thousands called for democratic reforms, but the Communist leaders massacred their hopes by killing hundreds of protestors in Tiananmen Square.

The conflict started when the students asked for the reforms following the death of former head of the Communist Party, Hu Yobang, died in April.

The People's Army was called to the Square on June 1 and 2, but many of the soldiers joined the students instead.

➡ PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 224

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100 YEARS OF KAPPA SIGMA

Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the oldest fraternity on the campus of the University of Arkansas, has been an integral part of the University life since its colonization on May 29, 1890. The founder and first Grand Master was Dr. Charles Richardson, who had originally been initiated into Omicron Chapter on the campus of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia. The original group was comprised of six men: Charles Richardson, Founder, John Clinton Futrall, Carl Clinton Miller, William Allen Crawford, William Shields Goodwin, George Bernard Pugh.

The distinguished careers of these men reflected the wisdom of Dr. Richardson's selection and established the respected position which Xi has maintained for the subsequent one hundred years. Dr. Richardson went on, in 1895, to become the founder of Chi Omega Fraternity, a women's fraternity which has become the largest in the United States. He also served Kappa Sigma as a national officer, Grand Master of Ceremonies, from 1898-1906. Mr. Futrall, educated additionally at the University of Virginia, served for twenty-six years as President of the University of Arkansas, bringing it from its small beginnings as Arkansas Industrial University to the major institution of higher education in the state. Mr. Crawford enjoyed a distinguished career with the Little Rock School System. Mr. Goodwin served in the United States Congress from 1911 through 1921.

During the first ten years, the fraternity expanded its membership to include, among others, George Vaughan (1894), later a judge; John E. Martineau (1894), later Governor of Arkansas; Samuel B. Hill (1894) later a Congressman and member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Marcus Lafayette Bell (1895), later Vice President and General Counsel for Rock Island Railroad. The decade following the turn of the century produced similar excellence—Rhodes Scholars Neil Carothers (1903) and Grover C. Morris (1905) and businessman Thomas J. Williams (1910). Mr. Carothers was the first Rhodes scholar from the University of Arkansas and Mr. Williams was named in 1954 the Kappa Sigma International Man of

1890-1990: *A brief history of Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity*

the Year for his philanthropy in establishing cultural and scientific exchanges between his adopted country of Argentina and other countries.

To comply with rules forbidding secret societies, Kappa Sigma members deferred wearing badges and met as the Richardson Club for several years in the early 1900s. As the University of Arkansas flourished under the leadership of President Futrall, so named in 1914, so did the fraternity. Struggling against problems posed by efforts to relocate the University, efforts to maintain academic standards, and efforts to quell counter productive secret societies, the fraternity continued to recruit members and to find residences large enough to accommodate the brotherhood. Originally meetings were held on the fourth floor of Old Main and initiations took place on the top floor of the Ozark Theater Building. In 1915, the chapter rented a house at 803 West Dickson. Later, it moved to the Arkansas Building at 111 Mt. Nord Street. In 1919, Xi moved to a house owned by W. K. Askew, a member of the fraternity. Because the rumors of moving the University had ceased for the most part, and because of the growing size of the chapter pursuant to the returning of veterans from World War I, it was decided that a permanent location should be purchased. Following the first statewide meeting of the fraternity, in 1921, a frame house at 711 West Dickson was purchased for \$11,000, and Xi became the first fraternity to own and operate its own house on the campus. The Chapter continues to occupy that same address.

In 1922, Crip Hall, a member of the fraternity who was active in campus activities, was responsible for creating the annual event of Homecoming for the University. He later served as Secretary of State for twenty-five years.

The death of Dr. Richardson in 1924 saddened the fraternity, locally and na-

tionally, as well as the University and Fayetteville community.

During the summer of 1927, the chapter was suspended by the University for breaking rush rules. Because large pledge class had been committed the group erected a sign in the yard naming the house the Boozman Boarding House and continued without a damaging interruption to the continuation of membership.

Under the leadership of Tom Cutti and Doug Smith and others, the current chapter house was built and it was dedicated during Homecoming week end of 1931. That year Hal Douglas served as president for the Student Senate and Blue Key, Jay Dickey was business manager for the Razorbacks.

During the 1930's the fraternity thrived, increasing its involvement on campus and in athletics. Notable was James Warren Benton, an All-American football player in 1936-37 and 1938 winner of the Houston Post Trophy for Most Valuable Lineman. By 1939, the twenty-sixth year of Futrall's tenure as president and the year of his death in an automobile accident near Winslow, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Dickey had attained leadership rolls on the University Board of Trustees; thus, men of Kappa Sigma oversaw the transition from Mr. Futrall's presidency.

The early 1940's saw the continuation of the successful growth of Xi Chapter including such members as University Trustee and prominent attorney Louis Ramsey, Judge William Enfield, Charles Massey, President of March of Dimes, 1984 Kappa Sigma Man of the Year and architect Fay Jones, who received the prestigious 1990 American Institute of Architecture Gold Medal for Lifetime Achievement awarded by President George Bush and England's Prince Charles in Washington D.C.

Additional notable Xi Chapter Alumnus include : Charles Jones, National Sportscaster for NBC, Jerry Jones, Owner Dallas Cowboys, U.S. Congressman Ed Bethune, U.S. Congressman Bill Alexander, Arkansas, Arkansas Gazette editors, Bob McCord and Charles Allbright, attorneys Bill Eldredge, Phillip Carroll, Phillip Anderson, Ed Dillon, John Stroud, Don Schnipper, Businessmen: John Cooper, Chairman of Cooper communities,

Major General Frank Bailey, U.S. Federal Judges Paul X. Williams and Robert Fussell.

During the years of World War II membership was continuous but irregular, the lowest chapter size dropping to ten. The illustrious war record of Colonel William A. Hamberg (1929) was among those which brought heroic distinction to the fraternity. He earned the Distinguished Service Cross for "Extraordinary Heroism," the Silver Star for "Gallantry in Action," the Bronze Star for "Personal Bravery," and the Purple Heart for wounds received. Nineteen members of the fraternity lost their lives in service to the United States during World War II.

After the war, in order to accommodate the large numbers of returning veterans to the University campus, Xi added an annex which increased the capacity of the house to 75; however because of the explosive growth in postwar enrollment, up to 125 men were accommodated. The chapter size rose to 225 during the years immediately following the war. The boarding house next to the chapter house housed an additional 50 and the basement of the U-Ark Theater housed another 30. Clyde Scott (1946) brought world fame to Xi Chapter and to Arkansas by winning a silver medal in the 1948 Olympics and by setting two world records, to crown a brilliant athletic career.

The decade of the 1950's saw continued progress within the fraternity and in the fraternity's contribution to university life. Members were elated by the 1951 election of Tom Cutting, a native of Fort Smith and an Xi alumnus, as the National President of Kappa Sigma. He served in that office until 1953. The chapter rolls continued to be large because of servicemen returning from the Korean conflict and continuing their education with the help of the G.I. Bill. The swelling of the chapter size gave rise to the phrase, "Fabulous Xi," a name still revered by alumni and actives alike.

By the end of the decade, chapter size had begun to decline from the postwar numbers, and the Interfraternity Council began limiting the number of pledges allowed per year. By 1960, the size of the chapter had receded to approximately 125 men, seventy-five or eighty of whom lived in the chapter house.

In 1964, a fire which began in the basement and spread upward caused

extensive damage to the original portion, or main rooms, of the chapter house. That year and the next were taken up with the extensive and costly repairs. Members were disappointed when building codes prohibited the chapter from replacing "the well," a four story open spiral staircase long enjoyed by the actives.

In 1965 Xi Chapter initiated the second of two honorary members. The first, that of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy, had occurred in 1881, when the Xi charter was held by Virginia. Following the young businessman's death in a yellow fever epidemic in Memphis, the officers of the fraternity approached the aging Davis and offered honorary membership. The offer was accepted. On the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Xi Chapter on the Arkansas campus, U.S. Senator John McClellan accepted a similar offer and became the second honorary member of Xi and of Kappa Sigma. Two of his sons, then deceased, had been active members of Xi during their college careers. Senator

McClellan, as President Davis had before him, welcomed the opportunity to participate in the experience of Kappa Sigma brotherhood which his sons had valued.

The first half of the decade of the 1970's was given over to dealing with the deterioration of the chapter house, culminating in the movement of the chapter in 1972 into a house at 10 N. Garland during the 1973-74 year, as the chapter resided out of the chapter house for three years. The efforts of the actives who organized a "Give a Week" program in which they spent weeks traveling to visit alumni in an effort to raise funds with which to save the house, led to increased alumni support including a reorganizing and relocating of Xi corporation to Little Rock which then oversaw a two-phase rebuilding program. The restored chapter house, completely financed through donations from past members and friends of the fraternity at a total cost of \$250,000, was dedicated in 1976 during the Homecoming weekend. Although the years spent outside the house resulted in fewer actives and pledges, the numbers began to grow immediately as the impetus of the building program carried over into enthusiastic participation in all phases of fraternity and campus life.

Charles B. Whiteside III (1960), as

president of Xi Corporation since 1974, has been instrumental in the continued success of the chapter. He served as Grand Master of Xi during his undergraduate years as well as president of the 1963 senior class. He has continued to lead the actives and to teach them the traditions which have been the hallmark of the chapter.

The chapter voluntarily adopted a Zero Tolerance policy, which involved commitment by members to abstain totally from drug use in any manner which could be construed to involve Kappa Sigma. In addition, the chapter recruited D. Malcolm McNair, Jr. as Alumnus Adviser. Mr. McNair (1969), an attorney in Fayetteville, has helped bring a new distinction to the group and has led the chapter to reclaim its former success. McNair was named in 1987 the "Outstanding First Year Volunteer Alumnus." In addition, the Chapter won awards for community service and campus involvement. In 1988 Xi Chapter won the Boyd House Award for the finest and best maintained chapter house among all the national chapters. The result has been a tripling of membership during the years from 1986 through 1990.

In 1989 at the Grand Conclave in Orlando, Florida, McNair was named the Alumnus Adviser of the Year, and the chapter again won awards for community service and campus involvement. In addition, Xi was awarded a special plaque by the national fraternity for all-round excellence.

In March 1990, its centennial year, Xi hosted a Multi-District Conclave on the Arkansas campus which was attended by more than 250 Kappa Sigmas from seven states. On April 6-9 the Centennial Celebration was held in Fayetteville and was attended by over 300 Alumni and their wives from around the country and was considered a great success. The present chapter size is 140, comprised of 120 actives and twenty pledges.

Thus, Kappa Sigma will enter its second century in a position of great strength. Its many outstanding alumni will see to the continuation of subsequent generations of "loyal and true Kappa Sigmas" who will "help in the good work" of enabling men who attend the University of Arkansas to experience the brotherhood which was predicted in 1890 at the first chapter meeting.



ALUMNI ATTENDING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION APRIL 6-8, 1990

ADAMS, Paul E.
No. Little Rock, Ar (1931)

ALEXANDER, Hon. Bill
Washington, D.C. (1952)

ALPHIN, S. David
El Dorado, AR (1966)

ARNETT, Jim
Hooks, TX (1954)

AUTREY, Ralph
Ocean Springs, MS (1950)

AUTREY, John
Ft. Smith, AR (1985)

BASHAM, Charles D.
Little Rock, AR (1943)

BECK, John J.
Shreveport, LA (1986)

BELL, Joe
Little Rock, AR (1959)

BENTON, E. C. "Bubba"
Little Rock, AR (1946)

BERNARD, Steve B.
Hughes, AR (1957)

BOAZ, Rodney E.
Hot Springs, AR (1948)

BODENHAMER, William S.
Miami, FL (1947)

BONE, Jim
Batesville, AR (1960)

BONNER, Steve
Oklahoma City, OK (1975)

BOSEWELL, Bill
Magnolia, AR (1962)

BOSLEY, Bill
Sherwood, AR (UALR)

BOYETT, Comer "Tony"
Searcy, AR (1952)

BRACEY, Bill E.
Blytheville, AR (1949)

BRENNER, John A.
Parkin, AR (1946)

BROACH, Henry A.
Little Rock, AR (1953)

BROOKS, Bob
Little Rock, AR (1981)

BROSH, C. Patric
Little Rock, AR (1967)

BROYLES, Richard
Fayetteville, AR (1956)

BULLARD, Allen
Little Rock, AR (1949)

BURKS, Ed, Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1954)

BURNS, Fred
Little Rock, AR (1962)

CAMPBELL, Guy
Little Rock, AR (1954)

CANFIELD, Cal
Fayetteville, AR (1980)

CARTER, James E.
DeWitt, AR (1977)

CASHION, Knight
Little Rock, AR (1943)

CHAMBERS, Johnny
Danville, AR (1965)

CHOATE, Thomas H. III
Helena, AR (1976)

CHOATE, Thomas H., Jr.
Helena, AR (1953)

CHRISTIAN, Eddie
Fort Smith, AR (1981)

COMPTON, Jack
Little Rock, AR (1943)

COOPER, John A., Jr.
Bella Vista, AR (1958)

CORNWELL, Gilbert
No. Little Rock, AR (1988)

COX, Tom
No. Little Rock, AR (1982)

CRAWFORD, Kevin
Ft. Smith, AR (1981)

CROSS, Howard Paul
Little Rock, AR (1948)

CROSS, James F.
Pine Bluff, AR (1952)

CROWE, Mom Evelyn
Housemother (1965-1983)

CURRENCE, Jerry E.
Little Rock, AR (1978)

CURTIS, Darrin L.
San Antonio, TX (1986)



THE *Celebration* OF THE CENTURY

On April 6-9 the Centennial Celebration was held in Fayetteville and was attended by more than 250 Kappa Sigmas from seven states and over 300 Alumni and their wives (left). Alumni Past Presidents from many years were also present (below).



DELAMORE, John H.
Fordyce, AR (1944)

DeWITT, Mike
Ft. Smith, AR (1962)

DILLON, Ed, Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1943)

DOUGLAS, Doke
Ashdown, AR (1961)

DOUGLASS, Craig
Little Rock, AR (1970)

EDMONSON, Don
Forrest City, AR (1955)

ELDRIDGE, Bill
Little Rock, AR (1943)

ENDSLEY, Randy
No. Little Rock, AR (1977)

ENFIELD, Hon. William
Bentonville, AR (1938)

EPES, Wooten
Little Rock, AR (1966)

FAIN, Scott
South Boston, MA (1986)

FARMER, Rodney
Little Rock, AR (1984)

FERGUSON, Hal
Morrilton, AR (1974)

FINK, H. B.
Ft. Smith, AR (1980)

FLETCHER, Bill
Lonoke, AR (1962)

FLETCHER, Frank
No. Little Rock, AR (1963)

FLOYD, Tate
West Memphis, AR (1951)

FORD, Molitor
Memphis, TN (1958)

FOWLER, Jayme
Atlanta, GA (1979)

FREELING, Rick
Little Rock, AR (1969)

FUSSELL, Hon. Robert F.
Little Rock, AR (1956)

FUSSELL, Randy
Memphis, TN (1958)

GARDNER, Guy
Roland, AR (1969)

GILES, Windsor R.
El Dorado, AR (1949)

GILLENWATER, John R.
Little Rock, AR (1960)

GOLDSBY, Thomas B., Jr.
West Memphis, AR (1960)

GRIFFIN, Richard B.
Ft. Smith, AR (1955)

HALE, Don
El Dorado, AR (1975)

HALSELL, Richard
Little Rock, AR (1962)

HARGRAVES, D. T.
Helena, AR (1944)

HARPER, Mark
Ft. Smith, AR (1977)

HARTNESS, Eric
Pasadena, CA (1984)

HAWKINS, Bill
Stuttgart, AR (1961)

HENDRICKS, Andy
Ft. Smith, AR (1979)

HOLLOWELL, Jeff
Little Rock, AR (1983)

HOLMES, Joe
Pine Bluff, AR (1947)

HORNOR, Lawson
West Helena, AR (1942)

HORNOR, Tapp
Little Rock, AR (1932)

HOUSTON, Richard S.
Los Angeles, CA (1975)

HUEY, Clint
Warren, AR (1950)

HUMPHRIES, Steve
Little Rock, AR (1969)

HUTCHENS, D. D.
Ft. Smith, AR (1944)

INGRAM, Kent
West Memphis, AR (1963)

JACOBS, Dr. James R.
Wynne, AR (1960)

JAMES, Bruce
Little Rock, AR (1969)

JAMES, Wm. Joe
Pine Bluff, AR (1948)

JEFFRIES, C. Cole, Jr.
Tampa, FL (1967)

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ALUMNI CONTINUED

JOHNSON, Rex
Missouri City, TX (1977)

JONES, E. Fay
Fayetteville, AR (1939)

JONES, Kenneth A.
Little Rock, AR (1967)

JONES, Matt
Little Rock, AR (1981)

JONES, Robert L.
Bentonville, AR (1942)

JOWERS, Jim, Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1965)

KEITH, William T.
Little Rock, AR (1968)

KING, John
Helena, AR (1951)

LAMBERT, Bev
Ft. Smith, AR (1952)

LAMBERT, Jordan B., III
West Helena, AR (1976)

LANIER, Rusty
Little Rock, AR (1976)

LARSON, Todd
No. Little Rock, AR (1969)

LEWIS, Sam
Little Rock, AR (1970)

LIMERICK, Conner
Little Rock, AR (1970)

LIND, Kurt, Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1985)

LONG, Fletcher
Forrest City, AR (1961)

LORD, Fletcher, Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1962)

MANNING, Van
Newport, AR (1949)

McCAA, Cam
Atlanta, GA (1980)

McCAIN, Ross
Little Rock, AR (1972)

McCLURKIN, Herschel
Conway, AR (1947)

McCORD, Robert S.
No. Little Rock, AR (1948)

McCRARY, J. Walls
Lonoke, AR (1962)

McDERMOTT, Harry E., Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1947)

McGOWAN, Todd
Manchester, MO (1986)

McKNIGHT, Donald
Parkin, AR (1957)

McKOWN, Mark
San Antonio, TX (1979)

McLEOD, George
Little Rock, AR (1958)

McMASTER, David
Houston, TX (1977)

McMILLAN, Ron
Houston, TX (1975)

McNAIR, D. Malcolm, Jr.
Fayetteville, AR (1969)

McNAIR, David M.
Fayetteville, AR (1939)

McNEIL, Jack
Parkin, AR (1943)

MEDLOCK, Toby J.
Mulberry, AR (1986)

MILLER, Michael S.
Little Rock, AR (1973)

MINOR, John
Newport, AR (1953)

MOLLESTON, Jerald
Magnolia, AR (1977)

NEISLAR, Greg
San Antonio, TX (1979)

NEWMAN, Joel
Little Rock, AR (1987)

NICHOL, Currin M.
Pine Bluff, AR (1947)

NISBET, Wyck
Little Rock, AR (1967)

ORTON, William R.
Fayetteville, AR (1942)

PARKER, Paul D.
Spring, TX (1975)

PARR, James
Houston, TX (1977)

PETIMEZAS, Dennis
Johnstown, PA (1969)

PICKENS, Arch, Jr.
Houston, TX (1945)

PIERCE, Jack
El Dorado, AR (1943)

POHLKAMP, Mike
Little Rock, AR (1982)

PORTER, Gene "Tunney"
Berryville, AR (1950)

PORTIS, Ernest
West Memphis, AR (1964)

PURDY, John R., Jr.
Newport, AR (1961)

RAFF, Bob
Little Rock, AR (1955)

RAGON, Jack
Ft. Smith, AR (1949)

RICHARDS, Bill
Little Rock, AR (1946)

RIEFF, James C.
Prairie Grove, AR (1959)

ROBERTS, Bruce
Pine Bluff, AR (1979)

ROBERTS, Jerry
Little Rock, AR (1990)

ROSCOPF, Charles B.
Helena, AR (1951)

SAUNDERS, Bill
Little Rock, AR (1952)

SCHISSEL, Luke J.
Greenwood, MS (PWGM)

SCHULTE, Steve
Little Rock, AR (1981)

SHAW, W. Sneed
Wynne, AR (1961)

SHEARD, Greg
Hot Springs, AR (1976)

SMITH, Archie
St. Louis, MO (1953)

SMITH, Doug
Ft. Smith, AR (1953)

SMITH, Gary
Little Rock, AR (1961)

SMITH, Michael R.
Little Rock, AR (1958)

SNEDECOR, Phil
Richardson, TX (1951)

SORRELS, Charley
Hughes, AR (1952)

SPEED, Robert
Rogers, AR (1980)

SPENCER, Jim
Little Rock, AR (1953)

SPENCER, Stephen Lee
Springdale, AR (1969)

SPURLOCK, Greg
Fayetteville, AR (1982)

STEELE, Phillip W.
Springdale, AR (1953)

STEVENS, Steve
Forrest City, AR (1961)

STOUGH, D. Bluford
Hot Springs, AR (1947)

SULLIVAN, Dabbs, III
Little Rock, AR (1969)

SUMMERFORD, Joe A.
Fayetteville, AR (1974)

TABOR, Ron
Little Rock, AR (1959)

TAYLOR, Conner
Jonesboro, AR (1948)

THOMAS, A. Henry
Little Rock, AR (1962)

THOMPSON, Harry B.
Little Rock, AR (1981)

THOMPSON, Leonard L.
Little Rock, AR (1955)

THOMPSON, Michael G.
Little Rock, AR (1958)

TRULOCK, Greg
Little Rock, AR (1980)

TURK, Rush
Pine Bluff, AR (1967)

TURNER, James O.
Paradise Valley, AZ (1950)

TURNER, John L., III
Greenville, MS (1944)

UPTON, Dick
Heber Springs, AR (1958)

VAN HOOK, Robert
Newport, AR (1965)

VINES, Bill
Ft. Smith, AR (1956)

VAN NESS, Charles W.
El Dorado, AR (1949)

VAN ZANDT, Jerry
Blytheville, AR (1950)

WALT, David
Dumas, AR (1959)

WALT, M.L., Sr.
Duma, AR (1923)

WALT, Martin
Dumas, AR (1957)

WATERS, William O.
Bartlett, TN (1952)

WATKINS, Grady, Jr.
Lepanto, AR (1954)

WATKINS, Richard T.
Little Rock, AR (1949)

WATSON, John D., Jr.
Columbus, GA (1948)

WATSON, Elbert
Houston, TX (1946)

WEST, Jack D.
Little Rock, AR (1968)

WHITESIDE, Charles B., III
Little Rock, AR (1960)

WILLIAMSON, Mark V.
Little Rock, AR (1959)

WILSON, Denver
Cherry Hill, NJ (1976)

WILSON, Robert M., Jr.
Little Rock, AR (1971)

WOODS, Dan
Little Rock, AR (1945)

WOODS, Pendleton
Oklahoma City, OK (1942)

WRIGHT, Robert R.
Little Rock, AR (1950)

YATES, Carl M.
Spring, TX (1979)

ZERBE, Kevin
Little Rock, AR (1984)

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 Adam Howard, Bartlesville, Okla.
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 Todd Walker, No. Little Rock
 James Welch, Hot Springs
 Jon Westmoreland, Prescott
 Aaron Windsor, Benton

Razorback Review

TOP TEN

STORIES MAKING THE HEADLINES

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 216

During the evening of June 3, tanks and troops rolled into the square. The following morning as the students left, new tanks closed off the exits and fired into the crowd. Although the government claimed no one was killed, 300 were dead.

In the end, demonstrators in China saw none of their demands met.

• FREE AT LAST •

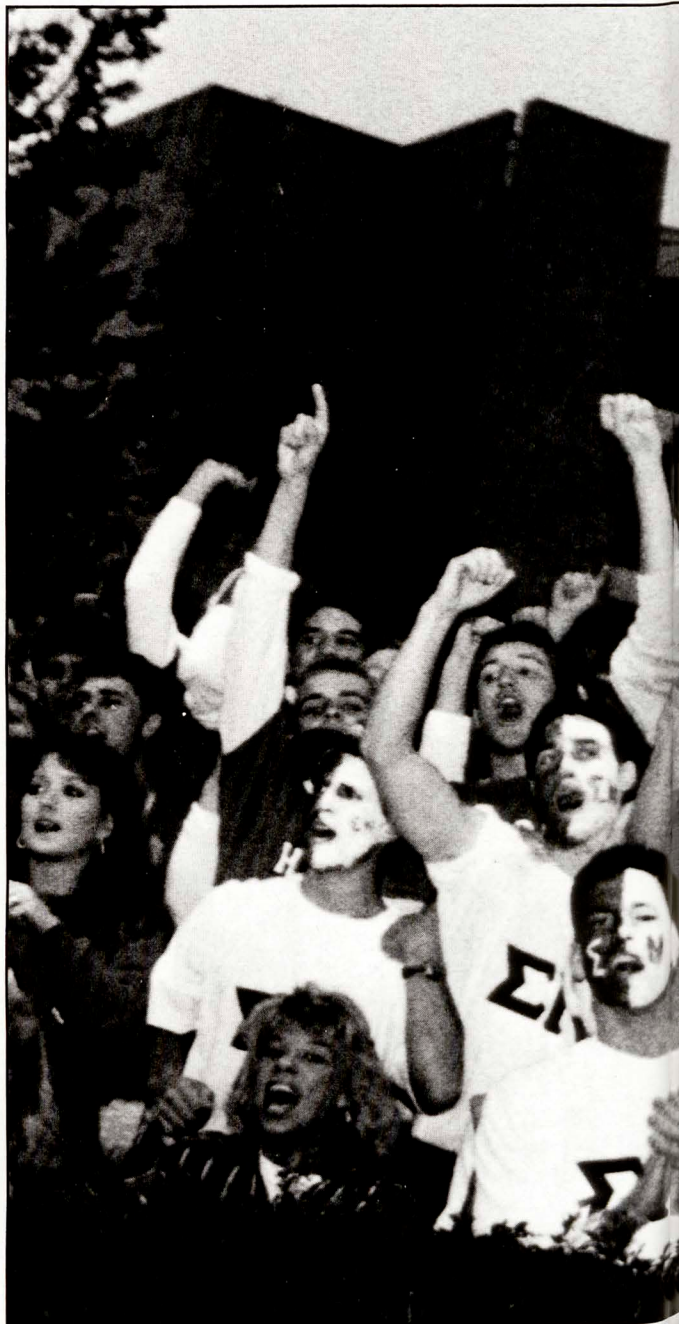
NELSON MANDELA, the world's most famous political prisoner, finally experienced freedom when he was released on Feb. 11 after 27 years in a South African prison. He was accused of sabotage and treason.

• DRUG WARS •

CALLING DRUGS "the greatest threat facing our nation," President George Bush proposed a \$7.9 billion budget for what he called a "War on Drugs." The president emphasized the need to fight the war on local, state and international levels. Bush appointed William Bennett to head the program.



DRUG BUSTER. President Bush appointed William Bennett as "drug czar" to oversee his "War on Drugs" program. As part of his duties, Bennett gave speeches throughout the nation to educate the public about the drug problem and what the government was doing to stop it. (AP Photo)



After a week of Rush, Sigma Nu fraternity ended up with a diverse group of pledges.
PHOTOS UNLIMIT



Go Hogs! Sigma Nu members and pledges attend the Tulsa pep rally to support the Hogs and the University.
J. MAYHAN PHOTO



The Sigma Nus put on their war paint for a party with the Zetas. The paint came in all colors, as Ed Hurley and Steven Rayburn survived the Paint Party.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity is rich in tradition. Since our founding in 1904, this chapter has continually fostered the strong brotherhood through a pledge program that is directed toward unity and friendship.

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■ On Dec. 9, Humphreys Hall invited residences and their dates to attend the annual Winter Formal. This year, the Winter Wonderland provided residences a chance to come out of their winter blahs.

Photos by J. Mayhan



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- ✓ Humphreys supports the Adopt-a-child program.
- ✓ Humphreys Hall has an exercise room as well as a sewing room.
- ✓ Each year residences attend the annual Humphreys formal in Dec.

Razorback Review

TOP TEN

STORIES MAKING THE HEADLINES

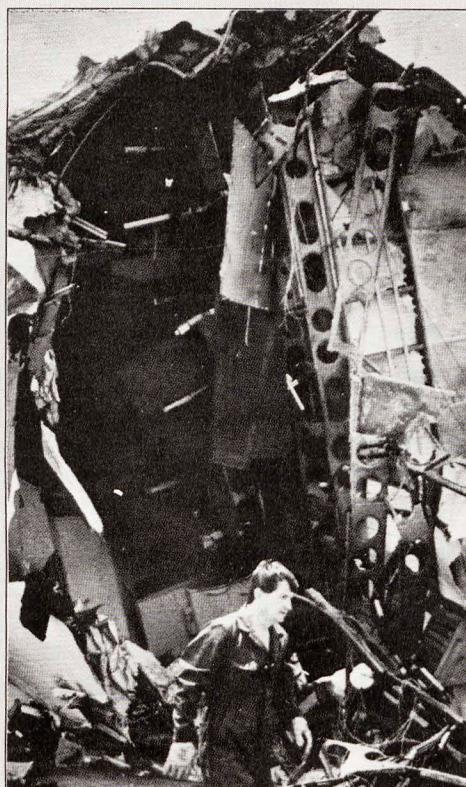
• IOWA AIR DISASTER •

UNITED AIRLINES Flight 232 made an emergency landing in Sioux City, Iowa following an explosion in the tail end of the DC-10.

Ten seconds short of touchdown the powerless plane headed toward the airport, as passengers braced for an emergency landing, the right wing dipped, caught the ground and sent the plant somersaulting across the asphalt, breaking into large fiery sections and sending parts of the fuselage hurtling into a cornfield. Of the 296 people aboard, 186 survived including the cockpit crew.

"There is no hero," said United pilot Al Haynes. "Just a group of people, four people who did their jobs."

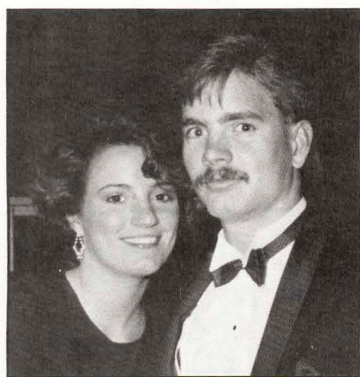
On Oct. 31 Haynes climbed into the cockpit of another DC-10 and was back on the job.



CRASH SITE.

Rescue workers sort through the remains of the United Airlines DC-10 for survivors following the crash of Flight 232. Of the 296 passengers aboard the Denver to Chicago flight, 186 survived. (AP Photo)





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3



Sisterhood for life

Razorback Review

TOP TEN

PEOPLE MAKING THE HEADLINES

• LUCILLE BALL •

WE LOVE HER STILL in reruns, and her ebullient slapstick made her the greatest comedienne of all times. The queen of comedy died May 26, 1989 at age 78. She is best remembered for her "I Love Lucy" television program. "I don't have an epitaph for myself . . . You know, it's nice to have entertained five generations . . . I never expected to be around this long, and the length of time I've been around never occurred to me until one day I found out I was outliving my supply of henna," said Ball.



IRREPLACEABLE.

The world bade a fond farewell to one of its most beloved comedien-nes. Taken from this world prematurely for most fans, Lucy touched all of our lives with both laughter and a real zest for life. Lucille Ball, that ravishing red-head we all grew up with, made millions of viewers laugh for many years. (AP Photo)

• GILDA RADNER •

AN ORIGINAL "Saturday Night Live" cast member and comedienne, died of cancer May 20, 1989 at age 42. She was perhaps best known for her character Roseanne Roseannadanna.

• BETTE DAVIS •

A TWO-TIME Academy Award winner, died Oct. 6, 1989 in France at age 81. Davis had a reputation as the screen's original emancipated woman and wise-cracking bitch.

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Razorback Review

TOP TEN

PEOPLE MAKING THE HEADLINES



SINNER CONDEMNED. Jim Bakker, leader of the \$129-million-a-year Praise the Lord ministry, was tried for 24 counts of conspiracy and fraud. The television evangelist was accused of and found guilty of embezzling \$4 million in ministry funds. As a result of the scandal, PTL lost a large percentage of its membership and credibility. (AP Photo)

• JIM BAKKER •

THE TELEVISION EVANGELIST who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment.

"I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud."

During his trial, Bakker suffered a nervous breakdown. Many thought this was just a ploy to receive a less severe punishment.

When Judge Potter handed down his stiff sentence, Joan Rivers protested: "Forty-five years away from Tammy Faye — they call that a punishment?"

Razorback Review

TOP TEN

PEOPLE MAKING THE HEADLINES

• LEONA HELMSLEY •

NEW YORK'S self-styled multi-millionaire hotel "queen," answered alone to charges of tax evasion, mail fraud and extortion, after her 80-year-old husband, Harry, was deemed incompetent to stand trial. She was found guilty on 33 of 41 counts despite a novel defense. Her attorney argued that being "a tough bitch" was no crime.

• ZSA ZSA GABOR •

BUT, DAHLING, really I'm innocent. The Hungarian-born celebrity was stopped by police officer Paul Kramer because of improper tags on her Rolls Royce. Allegedly, Gabor struck the officer as he was trying to persuade her to step out of her car. She was found guilty of assault despite her claim she acted in self-defense, and was sentenced to three days in jail and 120 hours of community service.

• PETE ROSE •

THE MAN WITH THE MOST hits in baseball (4,256), was banned from the game for illegal gambling. The Cincinnati Reds manager allegedly bet on



his own team, thereby breaking one of the game's rules. Rose denied all allegations; however, baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti delivered the final guilty verdict.

TOOK A GAMBLE.

Pete Rose, one of the greatest baseball players and managers in history, was banned for life from baseball for betting on his own team. (AP Photo)

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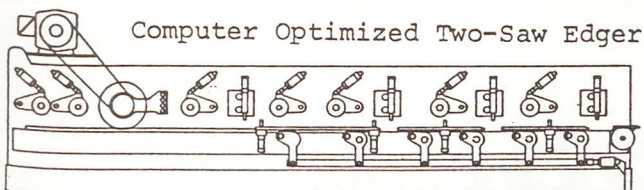
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Razorback Review

TOP TEN PEOPLE MAKING THE HEADLINES

• JIM WRIGHT •

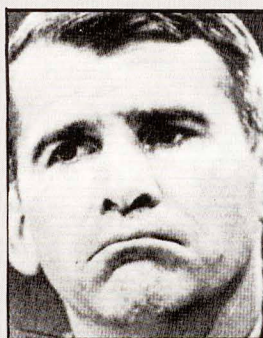
IN THE POLITICAL ARENA, the Speaker of the House was accused of violating House ethics. The 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation presented evidence that Wright had deliberately smuggled extra income through his association with a defunct oil and gas company in Texas.

• MARION BARRY •

THE WASHINGTON D.C. mayor was also another political figure accused of corruption. Eleven of Barry's aides were convicted of crimes and Barry was under constant scrutiny. After being arrested for allegedly purchasing drugs, Barry entered a alcohol and drug rehabilitation clinic.

• OLIVER NORTH •

AFTER ALMOST A YEAR of pretrial jockeying — during which the most serious of the Iran-Contra charges were dropped for fear testimony might compromise national security — The Lt. Col. had his say in court. The jury acquitted him on nine counts, believing the ex-Marine's actions had been sanctioned by superiors, but convicted him on three charges, including that of illegally accepting a \$13,800 home security system.



GUILTY THREE TIMES.

Oliver North was convicted on three counts in the Iran Contra affair. North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. (AP Photo)

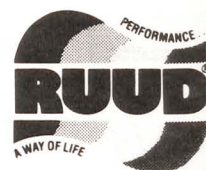
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Razorback Review

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• GEORGE BUSH •

“THE TOTALITARIAN era is passing, its old ideas blown away like leaves from an ancient, lifeless tree.”

• BARBARA BUSH •

“MY MAIL tells me a lot of fat, white-haired, wrinkled ladies are tickled pink”

“I MARRIED the first man I ever kissed. When I tell this to my children, they just about throw up.”

• PETE ROSE •

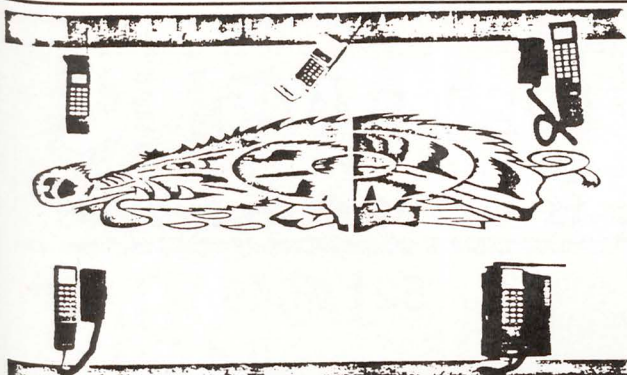
“I’VE NEVER looked forward to a birthday like I’m looking forward to my new daughter’s birthday, because two days after that is when I can apply for reinstatement.”

• LECH WALES •

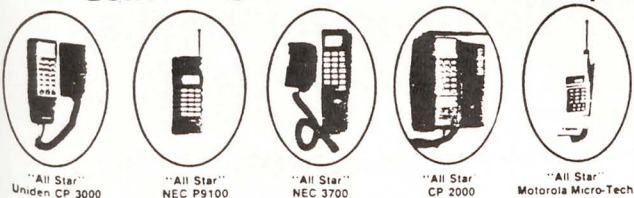
“I MUST TELL YOU that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling. Let deeds follow words now.”

• CHINESE STUDENT •

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Razorback Review

THE OSCARS

TOP MOTION PICTURES OF THE YEAR

ONCE AGAIN the stars gathered for the 62nd Oscars to see if their hard work paid off. Those nominated for the numerous awards and even those who weren't awaited the opening of the envelope to see who would be honored. The following list contains those winners who took home the Oscars.

• **BEST PICTURE** •

Driving Miss Daisy

• **BEST ACTOR** •

Daniel Day-Lewis

"My Left Foot"

• **BEST ACTRESS** •

Jessica Tandy

"Driving Miss Daisy"

• **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** •

Denzel Washington

"Glory"

• **BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** •

Brenda Fricker

"My Left Foot"

• **BEST DIRECTOR** •

Oliver Stone

"Born on the Fourth of July"

☛ PLEASE TURN THE PAGE

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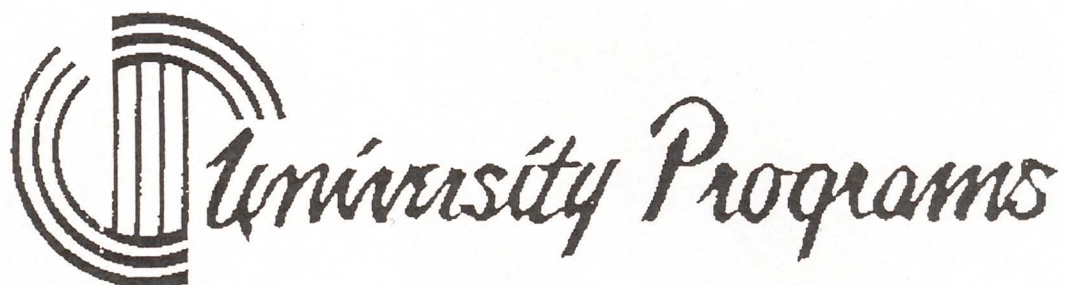
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A GREEK ALTERNATIVE

Academics ■ Leadership ■ Brotherhood ■
Sisterhood ■ Greek Activities ■ Community Service
■ Scholarship ■ Financial Information ■ Pledgeship
■ Rush Week ■ Friendship ■ Intramurals

Fraternities

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
ALPHA PHI ALPHA
DELTA UPSILON
FARMHOUSE
KAPPA ALPHA
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
OMEGA PSI PHI
PHI BETA SIGMA
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI KAPPA TAU
PI KAPPA ALPHA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA CHI
SIGMA NU
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Sororities

ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA SIGMA THETA
KAPPA DELTA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHI MU
PI BETA PHI
ZETA PHI BETA
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Razorback Review

THE OSCARS

TOP MOTION PICTURES OF THE YEAR

• BEST ORIGINAL • SCREENPLAY

Tom Schulman
"Dead Poets Society"

• BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY •

Alfred Uhry
"Driving Miss Daisy"

• BEST VISUAL EFFECTS •

"The Abyss"

• BEST ART DIRECTION •

"Batman"

• BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY •

"Glory"

• BEST COSTUME DESIGN •

"Henry V"

• BEST MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG •

Under the Sea
"The Little Mermaid"

• BEST SOUND EFFECTS • EDITING

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"

ABBOTT - D'ALEXANDER

AT THIS POINT the memories of year are fresh in your mind, but what if you can not find your friends, your living group, your organization or even yourself? The *Razorback* index is the perfect tool -- simply look up what interests you and turn the pages backwards, because the year is over and you've reached

The Turning Point

BONNER ALLRED



"Overall, I see the house runs smoothly. I order groceries and plan meals. I am also in charge of luring and firing cooks, houseboys and maintenance workers. I'll always be here if they need me."

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JIM BARNES



"Sure, I think that promiscuity will prevail, and any opportunity to help stop the spread of sexually contagious diseases is beneficial to all."

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LAWRENCE CHAUH



"The objectives of the International Club are to promote international awareness among the community and to show foreign students the American way of life."
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ALLISON DYKE



"One of the funniest things was when the hypnotist hypnotised the feature twirler and made her dance. She looked like a Solid Gold Dancer."
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MIKE ETHERINGTON

e

"We call the swamp the gunge. It's a word we made up, but it says it best. The gunge is when you're in deep trouble."
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DAN FERRITOR

f

"The University is not cloisted in an ivory tower at Fayetteville. We are in the small manufacturing plant, the farmer's muddy row and the schools across our state as well as in the classrooms on campus. We are partners in the development of Arkansas."
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QUINN GROVEY

g

"I've been waiting for this game (the Cotton Bowl) a whole year. I'm sick, physically and mentally."
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ARENSIO HALL



"They aren't jokes,
 just thoughts --
 things that make you
 say 'Hmm'."
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AMBER INGRAM



"It was a great honor to represent Arkansas and the University as the 1989 Homecoming Queen. As I walked onto the field the excitement of the fans overwhelmed me. At that moment everyone at the game was watching me."
FOR MORE DETAILS
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FAY JONES



"No matter how small your problem might be, give them your best efforts. That effort will be an act of caring. Caring about yourself and about others is what your education is all about."
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CASEY KENNEDY



"FIC made school better for me because right off the bat I met lots of new friends."
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GARY LUNDGREN



"I'm sorry I'm away from the pen, but if you leave your name and number I might return your call."
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JAMIE MESSENGER



"It was important for us to spread publicity. I enjoyed this service project (POW/MIA Week) because it was a way to help people."
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MARTIN NOVAK



"We had a nice
 mixture of old and
 young, baseline and
 net, power and
 finesse, structure and
 art. We are shooting
 higher than our
 preseason ranking. If
 we followed the
 rankings, we could
 compete with anyone
 in our region. We
 want to settle it on
 the court."
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CHERYL OSWALT



"George Strait was
 wonderful and so
 nice to his fans. He
 didn't seem to mind
 stopping his songs to
 shake hands and
 appreciate his fans."
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COLLEN PANCAKE



"The sculpture
 doesn't look exactly
 like me. If you didn't
 know it was me, you
 would say 'Wow!' I
 don't think it looks
 exactly like me, but I
 can see myself in it. I
 think the breasts are
 a little bigger than
 mine."
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JENNIFER ROBBINS



"My parents had classes in Old Main during the 70's when they only used the first floor of the building. I think that it will be neat to be among the first to take classes in the renovated Old Main building considering my parents were almost the last."
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STACEY SPENCE



"The purpose of the banquet and dinner is to recognize the seniors for the last time and to celebrate the rituals of the diamond to our sorority."
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STACEY TUBBS



"The AIDS video showed the truth of what can really happen. Someone needs to help inform, and if Delta Gamma can help then it is a start. If we can help one person realize that safe sex is important and saves lives, then it is worth it."

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UP PRESIDENT



"It was a great
 experience, lots of
 fun, and I got to
 meet more people
 and get more
 involved."
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LIZ VANZANT



"I find a lot of things
 ridiculous about the
 ticket system like
 when ticket writers
 won't let you park in
 a lot on a Saturday
 during finals even
 though the sign
 clearly says 'Mon.
 Fri.'"
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SUZANNE WACHA



"Even though it was
 hard work, it was
 worth it when we
 were in front of
 57,000 people doing
 a show we had
 practiced all week."
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MIMI YOUNG



"I am lucky to be on the Pom Pon Squad. Not only are the Razorbacks a winning team, so is the Pom Pon Squad. Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to be a part of the team. It has been a great honor to represent the University and Arkansas for two years."
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JARED ZEISER



"The Kappa Alpha Order is a true Southern fraternity based on the principles of chivalry, Christianity and womanhood."
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editor's thank you

GARY LUNDGREN

What can I say? You are the best adviser a yearbook staff could ever have -- that is when you are in town. Just kidding. I know I gave you a hard time about traveling all over the country helping other staffs at workshops, when instead you should have been helping us get started (and finished), but I always knew the *Razorback* staff was lucky because we have you all the time. Thanks for your tremendous help, sleepless nights, advice and especially your friendship.

MOM & DAD

And you thought last year was bad! This year, I bet you wondered if you even had a son. I know I was hardly ever home this past year, but it was worth it, don't you think? Thanks for your continuous love, putting up with my bad moods and sleepless nights. I know you will never understand the entire concept of putting together a yearbook or why at times I cared more about yearbook than other things in my life. Well I can't answer that, but I love you both very much.

RHONDA OVERBEY

I know a number of people that said we couldn't get a book out working together. Well, we showed them. You were a great Managing Editor and friend. For someone who knew nothing about yearbook, you surprised me with all that you really knew and learned throughout the year. Thanks for your help and for being such a good listener to my problems.

LIZ VANZANT

We have certainly had our ups and downs. You were the best copy editor the *Razorback* has ever had. You managed to juggle life, school and yearbook, and survived. I knew you could always do it. Good Luck, we'll miss you. Thanks, I owe you.

THE RAZORBACK STAFF

Thanks for all your help. Without the help of the staff the book would have never gotten off the ground, let alone finished. Thanks for a job well done.

SUSAN ALDERSON

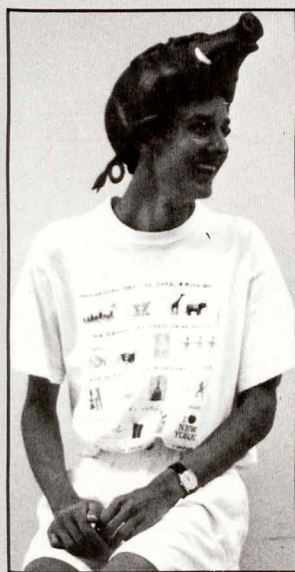
To Taylor Publishing's best rep: We have certainly been through a lot in the past five years. Starting when I was a junior at Springdale High School to my junior year here at the University of Arkansas. Thanks for your support and help. I guess this is goodbye. We're off to print with the company that has a tacky dancing hippo on its advertisements -- Delmar. You know you are welcome in Hill Hall anytime, especially around lunch time. We will miss you.

DOUGLAS SCOTT

ds

"I enjoyed being editor, although I found myself asking why I volunteered for this job instead of having a 'normal life.' After pondering this question for a long time, the only reason I could come up with was -- it's my job, it's what I do."

FOR MORE DETAILS
TURN TO PAGE back
endsheet.



BACK TO HILL HALL we went. The year started off just like always — climbing the three flights of Hill Hall stairs.

We weren't in any big hurry. We knew what awaited us behind the locked door of Hill Hall 309 — a year filled with headaches, countless hours of hard work and most of all a lot of fun.

Like the saying goes, "If you wait long enough, something is bound to happen."

And it did — finally.

In January or early February we decided on a theme. "We're Turning Some Heads," complete with a \$5,000 spinning wheel endsheet, proved to the staff that some things were indeed worth waiting for.

Just like most other yearbook staffs, *Razorback* editors were famous for crazy expressions and cliches, and these expressions told the story of the yearbook year better than any copy block.

"Where does the time go when you're having fun?" was heard a number of times throughout the year. Well, that was a valid question when September slipped into May and not single page was at the plant. We started to ask ourselves just what was accomplished during the year. I started to think the staff had one year-long "out of body experience."

The next month and a half was spent in limbo between conscious and unconscious states in front of the Macs as 170 of the 256 pages were completed and shipped to the plant within a month. One thought dominated our brain as we camped out in Hill Hall — Sleep. But no! The yearbook took first priority. Like money, great yearbooks don't grow on trees (another cliché). It took many long hours, hard work (more cliches) and a trip to

most every restaurant in the Fayetteville-Springdale area to create our masterpiece.

Don't get me wrong, we did have some fun. However, most of the good times happened far away from the office in places like New Orleans, New York and Dallas. These out of town adventures proved to be learning experiences in not only new yearbook techniques and trends, but also in life.

In New Orleans on Bourbon Street I learned that the female impersonators had bigger breasts than the real women did in the sleazy strip joint we ventured into.

In New York everyone on the staff knows what I learned.

And in Dallas, on the Taylor plant tour, I realized I was better off not knowing what really went on in a yearbook plant. At the end of the tour I was terrified. After seeing the place, I couldn't understand and didn't really want to understand, how a book ever came out of the place. But I guess they know what they're doing. (I hope.)

With classes almost ready to start for the new school year, and these pages ready to be shipped out of my life, complete sentences and paragraphs are asking too much, but these random thoughts do capture some of the highlights of the year:

Hill Hall SUITE 309; Job 9100; PMS 200 (What exactly does PMS mean?); let's go to the AQ Chicken House; if I ever see that Jim Williams I'll put my hands around his throat; Macrobating (a term used when one works on a Macintosh computer and enjoys it too much); the 1989 *Razorback* complete with the baby blue cover and the grammatically incorrect theme (thanks a lot Chad); "Tree Huggers hate us;" the 1990 front

endsheet (a.k.a. "the wheel fortune"); the countless hours it took just to construct the example spinning wheel for the endsheet; the countless hours spent sitting around spinning the endsheet when we got it done; another trip to the AQ Chicken House; headaches; sleepless nights; out of body experiences; nervous breakdowns; the famous LM Memorial Hole in the Traveler office (Thanks, Dub, for the photograph); "The Homewrecker" (I'm glad my little accident with my car going through the neighbor's house amused everyone); the Christmas mailer (because of my stupidity the labels were not in Zip Code order and the yearbook office was turned into the U.S. Postal Office); yet another trip to the AQ Chicken House; losing everything on the hard drive when the Mac crashed; long walks to the Pitt; conflicting office organizational charts (Gary, I'm your boss); Rhonda and her captions; a disappearing photo editor; Rhonda and Liz fighting over Liz's desk; yet another trip to the AQ Chicken House; the expression "Right Fast" (yes, Gary, that is another "Southernism"); and finally some important advice only the staff will understand — "Never be caught in the closet alone."

I look back on the year and ask myself, "Was it worth it?"

"Yeah," I guess so.

Sorry if I sound hesitant. But, it is August and I am still working on this book.

But, I guess we did have fun after all.

See you next year. For some weird reason I will be back on the job.

Douglas E. Scott

Douglas Scott, 1990 Editor

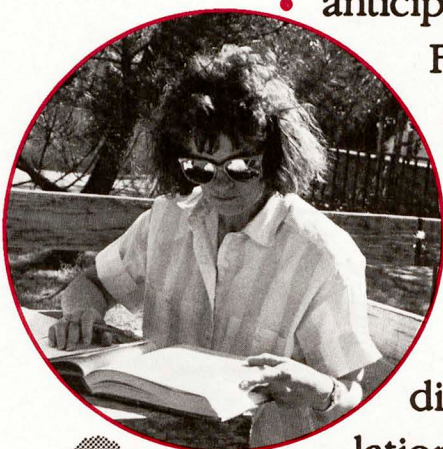
THE BIG DAY.
On May 12,
graduates
attended both
the 116th
General
Commencement
and their
individual
college
commencements.
Onvia
Whitaker waits
for her turn to
officially
become a UA
graduate.
J. VER HOEVEN
PHOTO

*Courtesy of the
Morning News*



WE'RE TURNING SOME HEADS

*University
hits national
headlines
after leaving
SWC after 76
years to join
the SEC*



**MADE IN
THE SHADE.**
Senior Susie
Flentie found
a sunny place
on the Union
Mall to study
between
classes. With
the arrival of
spring
weather,
students
found it more
difficult to
stay inside
and study.
W. SPARKMAN
PHOTO

IN a blur of non-stop activity, another year ended as abruptly as it started. As the frenzy of final exams hit, students packed boxes anticipating a much-needed summer vacation.

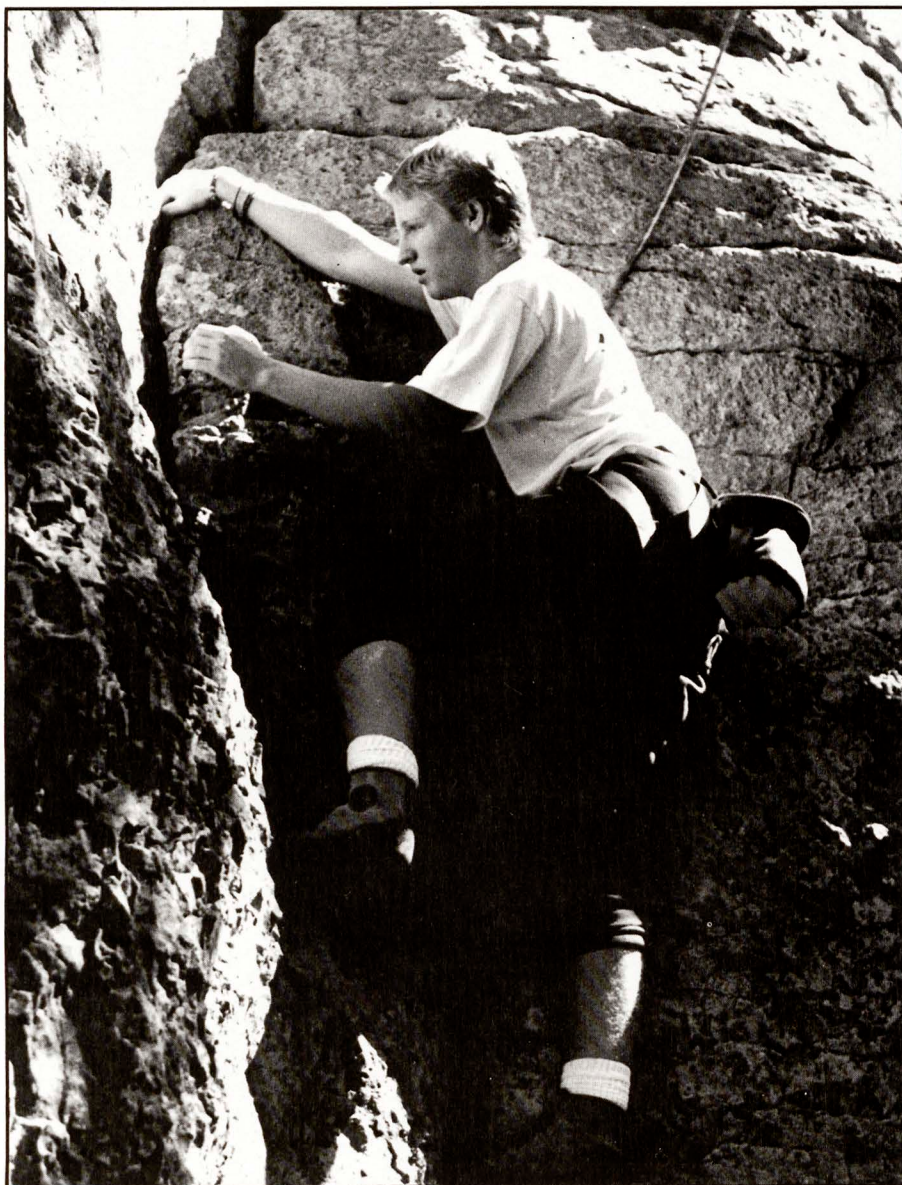
For approximately 1,110 students, thoughts of the May 12 graduation ceremonies made it difficult to concentrate on finals.

And even after the campus quieted down for the summer, the peacefulness didn't last long. Following weeks of speculation and discussion, the University joined the Southeastern Conference, breaking a 76-year charter membership in the Southwest Conference and leaving behind an all-Texas conference with a questionable future.

The SEC move, which will increase yearly athletic revenue by roughly \$3 million, set the stage for major collegiate conference changes not only in the South, but across the nation.

And once again, the events on Razorback Hill were constantly TURNING SOME HEADS.

WE'RE TURNING SOME HEADS



CLIFF-HANGER.

Climbing to the top, the students participating in the HYPER-sponsored rock climb faced a new challenge. Whether playing in the Final Four or working for a 4.0 grade point average, the University's 14,281 students were TURNING SOME HEADS.

G. MATHIS PHOTO

HEADS TURNED when the 1989 *Razorback* rolled off the press.

Sporting a new look facilitated by a Macintosh



computer and camera-ready spread submission, the 92nd edition of the yearbook included captions identifying the photographs, more detailed copy and a more graphic approach to design.

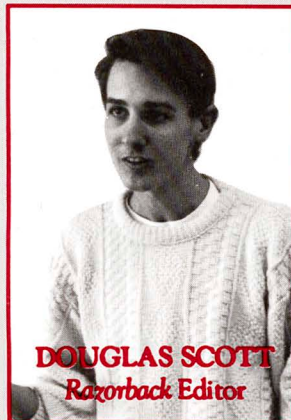
RAZORBACK STAFF.

FRONT ROW:
P.T. Plunkett,
Carter Freeman,
Rhona Overbey,
Douglas Scott,
Matt Stewman.
SECOND ROW:
Gary Lundgren,
Kim Tracey,
Tina Canfield,
Laura Mayhew,
Baxter Ayer.
BACK ROW: Liz
Vanzant, Cher
Ng.

Both readers and judges gave the new format a thumbs-up rating. The *Razorback* received a Gold Crown from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a Pacemaker from Associated Collegiate Press. Both awards were the highest national honors awarded a student publication. The book also received 32 individual CSPA Gold Circle awards with more first place honors than

We're Turning Some Heads

“ I enjoyed being editor, although I found myself asking why I volunteered for this job instead of having a "normal life." After pondering this question for a long time, the only reason I could come up with was -- it's my job, it's what I do. ”



DOUGLAS SCOTT
Razorback Editor

COLOPHON

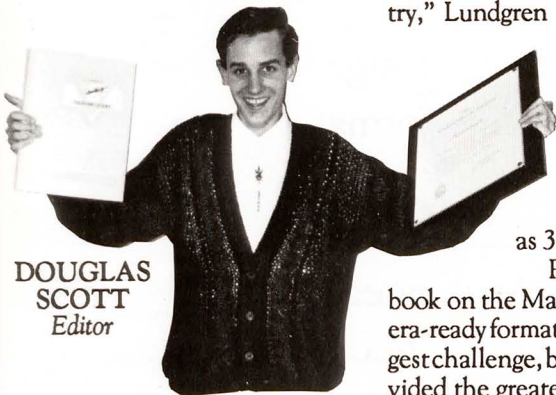
The 1990 *Razorback* was produced on five Macintosh SE computers and a LaserWriter II NTX equipped with PageMaker 3.0, Microsoft Word 3.01 and FreeHand 2.0. Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas printed Job 9100 from the staff's camera-ready mechanicals. Most gray screens were added at the plant. The staff used 31 flats of spot color throughout the 93rd volume.

any other yearbook.

"The awards were a nice reward. With the changes we made in the book, production was so much slower and more stressful, but the national recognition makes the work even more worthwhile," said Douglas Scott, 1990 editor and 1989 managing editor. Chad Dillard served as editor of the book.

Feedback from yearbook purchasers was positive, but the colors of the cover proved unpopular.

"Pastel blue with pink and mint green didn't please a campus wanting Razorback red," Scott said. "This year we attempted a



DOUGLAS SCOTT
Editor

school-oriented cover that still incorporated current yearbook trends."

The improvements in the yearbook and some financial changes were necessary for the book's survival. Throughout the '80s sales slowly dropped from 5,000 to 1,500 copies. Poorly produced and late arriving books were a problem

until the 1988 edition when the book arrived in October as promised, following a February arrival of the 1987. The 1989 book arrived in October also. For the first time in five years, the 1989 edition deposited leftover funds in the yearbook reserve fund rather than using the reserve to cover cost overruns.

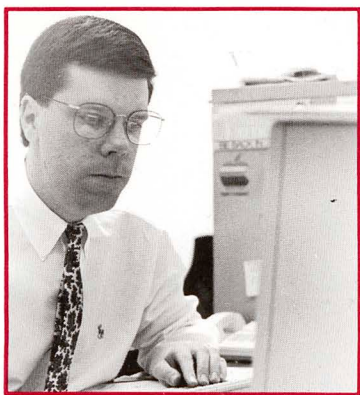
The addition of a business manager/adviser for Student Publications also helped the staff with its efforts to revive the book.

"When I arrived at the beginning of the year the editors told me they wouldn't settle for an improved book — they wanted one of the top books in the country," Lundgren said. "And, they did just that. Night after night, day after day, the editor and managing editor often worked as late as 3 a.m."

Producing the book on the Macintosh in a camera-ready format provided the biggest challenge, but ultimately provided the greatest reward.

"I hated using quad-paks; but I was reluctant in doing the book on the Mac and pasting-up the pages myself," Scott said. "Now I don't know how we ever did the yearbook without doing the production work ourselves on the Mac. It is so great to see the typeset page before the proofs come back."

To further complicate produc-



GARY LUNDGREN
Adviser

tion of the 1989 volume, the staff only owned one Macintosh and walked four blocks to the Journalism Department to use a laser printer. In 1990, the staff shared five computers and a laser printer with the *Traveler* staff.

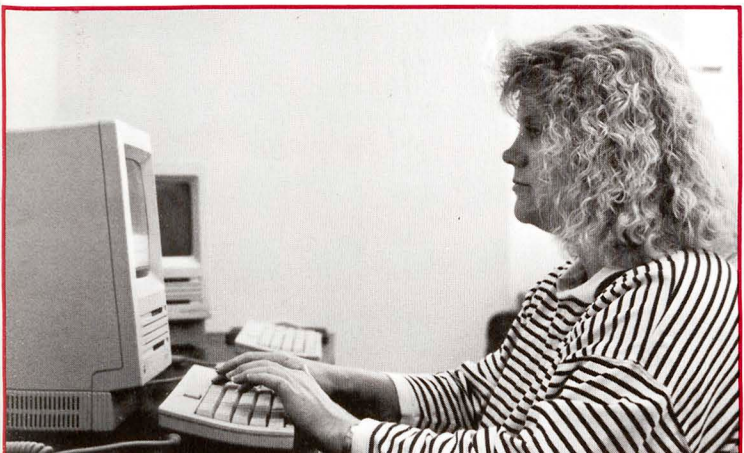
In addition to having more equipment, the staff continued to make improvements. For a different look, spot color was used throughout instead of four-color. The front endsheet, with the spinning wheel, also took hours to prepare.

"We spent countless hours and thousands of dollars on the end-sheet, but I think it will be worth it," Scott said. "As far as I know, such a technique hasn't been used in a yearbook anywhere. And now I know why."

"I think the 'We're Turning Some Heads' theme fit this year at the University. I hope the readers agree," Scott concluded. ●



RHONDA OVERBEY
Managing Editor



LIZ VANZANT
Copy Editor

HILL HALL
"Hell Hole"



THE RAZORBACK

PRODUCED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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Johnny Appleby
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Paste-Up Specialist: Lisa Heggstad

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Thank you

- **Ralph & Mary Scott** for being the best yearbook parents in the world. And for allowing me to still live at home after my car crashed through the neighbor's house.
- **Susan Alderson, Don Griffin, Delores Landin, Terri Pierce, Flo Walton and Joe Williams** of Taylor Publishing Company for service above and beyond the call of the contract.
- **Dr. Lyle Gohn** for his continuing support of the yearbook.
- **Chad Dillard** for his help and support throughout the year.
- Several yearbook friends for instruction and support. **John Cutsinger** assisted with a computer workshop. **Chuck Savedge** provided long-distance encouragement throughout the year. **Bruce Watterson** helped get the book started during the Dallas workshop.
- **Sherri Taylor** whose Honda Accord was crunched thanks to our 1989 cover proof and the adviser's little mishap on Mockingbird Lane.
- **Jim Bailey, Kirk Crippens and John Moore** for photographic contributions.
- And last, but certainly not least: **The Arkansas Traveler, Board of Publications, James Ezell, Ellen Ferguson, Wendy Robertson, University Relations, Shoeney's, The Color Place, Royal Graphics** and anyone else that we forgot.

